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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1996



Students participate in an informal discussion with Dr. Luther Luedtke
Photo by Brad David Leese

Master Plan about to break new ground

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor

CLU's Master Plan is on schedule with the groundbreaking of the new Humanities Center set for January.

Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, told students Thursday that he was encouraged by the progress on raising funds that will initiate the building of the new facility.

"We have almost all the money raised for this building that we need, it's a 4 million dollar project, the blueprints are done for it and we are in the contracting phase. If we break ground in January we expect that the construction will take no more than a year so we can start using it in the spring semester of 1998," Luedtke said.

Speaking to students gathered at North Hall he showed his eagerness for CLU to complete the Humanities Center and direct their focus on the north campus athletics facilities.

"We've already gotten a sufficient commitment to build a swim stadium on our campus but we also need to build a gym, the infra structure, and the rest of the stuff before we even get to a swim stadium. Our campus would have a major gym, football stadium, some number of tennis courts, soccer fields, how many is a matter of dispute right now, and a baseball field," Luedtke said.

Among the things that Luedtke hoped would be completed in the future was a proper entrance into CLU.

"We want to establish a strong gateway to the campus. Right now there's no powerful entrance to campus.

"People often don't know they've entered CLU, there's no distinguishing markers to tell them," Luedtke said.

Rounding out the ideas in the Master Plan, Luedtke spoke of the symbolism of the buildings on campus, such as the relationship between the Chapel and the library. These buildings can be seen as central to the university with the focus on spiritual and education.

"Another precept of this plan is to strengthen the relationship between Samuelson Chapel and the library as a kind of symbolic statement of the dialogue we talk about between faith and reason," Luedtke said.

In the future the School of Education will be moved closer to the School of Business, to emphasize the two main branches of CLU's graduate program.

The Humanities Center will be built close to the Science building to emphasize the diversity of CLU's Liberal Arts education.

Luedtke seemed to enjoy this informal talk with the students of CLU. He thanked everyone for coming and invited them to stop by his office anytime.

"I appreciate the opportunity to speak to all of you, thank you very much. Most students don't stop by my office, I hope more students do so in the future," Luedtke said.

Renovations for SUB underway

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

New furniture, carpet, paint, and a coffee shop are planned for the newly remodeled Student Union building.

The senate/ programs board meeting on Monday night dealt with these changes along with the business of the new semester.

The major news of the evening was the announcement by Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services, that \$33,244 worth of carpet, new furniture, and materials had been ordered that morning and that the remodeled SUB "should be in place within 30-45 days," minus the new coffee shop.

"We're going to have to eat this elephant just one small bite at a time," Gillette said.

The new coffee shop, to be located in the SUB, is currently being designed by a firm that designs fast food restaurants for PesiCo, Taco Bell and Marriott. It should include sandwiches, soups, salads and a self serve soda fountain.

Some of the problems and delays for the new coffee shop include government regulations because the bathrooms in the SUB do not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. They are not handicap accessible.

Gillette also informed the Senate that groundbreaking for the new Humanities building was preliminarily scheduled for January with \$3.8 million of the \$4 million already "in hand."

The Programs Board also discussed the possibility of cooking its own food for a pre football game block party on Sept. 21

against the University of La Verne. Marriott, CLU's food service source, will be catering a pre-game Alumni event for La Verne as one of its scheduled events for the day.

Annie Baumgartner, ASCLUG president; Kris George, Senate vice president; and Jason Chronister, Programs Board director; all spoke with anticipation toward the upcoming year. Baumgartner looked forward to "the accomplishment of the SUB being furnished" and said, "there are a lot of opportunities for students to get involved with the Senate, particularly in committees." Mike Fuller, Programs Board adviser, commented on the "great" attendance by the new freshmen at all of the board's events.

Chronister boasted about "really good attendance" adding, "we need to make sure we are catering to the diversity of the needs of the student population...we have a really good board up and down the line this year."

George said that he was looking forward "to continue to work with the administration on policies such as Core 21 and the alcohol policy."

Other pieces of business included a proposal by Frank Lynch, senior and resident assistant, for the construction of six kiosks that would serve as information centers. "The kiosks would be of great use to any administrator, office or club...who could use them to advertise and inform" wrote Lynch in his proposal.

Also, elections have been postponed to Sept. 18th with speeches the day before at 7 p.m. in the forum.

President aspires to make CLU 'City upon a hill'

"We must Consider that we shall be as a City upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us."

From "A Model of Christian Charity" by John Winthrop

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Much like the people addressed by Winthrop in the 17th century the CLU community is faced with the issue of building

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Grad School info

A Grad School Information Night will be held Sept. 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room. RSVP by Sept. 17 by calling the Career Planning & Placement Office, ext. 3300.

Get rid of your trash

A free disposal day is scheduled for Saturday from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Simi Valley Landfill & Recycling Center (2801 Madera Road.) Proof of Thousand Oaks residency is required. For information, call the city of Thousand Oaks Recycling Hotline, (805) 449-SAVE.

Democratic club meeting

All students interested in a Democratic club on campus, there will be a meeting at Dr. Jon Steep's office, G-12, Monday at 10 a.m.

University Lecture Series

As part of this year's topic "Searching for Common Ground," Dr. James Saucedo will present his lecture titled "Crisis-Crossing Cultures: Enacting the Promise of Plurality" Monday in Samuelson Chapel. Saucedo is the founding director of the Multicultural Center and associate professor of Speech Communication at Cal State Long Beach. He is a third generation Mexican-American and author of numerous articles on intercultural communications. Admission is free.

Transfer Meeting

If any Transfer students missed the orientation lunch and program on Labor Day weekend, they are encouraged to come to the Second Wind Patio on Friday from noon - 1 p.m. for an extra opportunity to catch up on all they need to know about CLU. They too should be able to take advantage of everything CLU has to offer. Speakers include Brian McCoy and Mike Fuller, Student Activities; Danielle Gunn and Becky Townsend, transfer peer advisors; Kathryn Swanson, WRC, Men's Desk and ReEntry Services. Bring a lunch. Punch, popcorn and cookies will be provided. For more info, call ext. 3345.

Pearson Library Hours

Fall 1996 Regular Hours

Sunday	1p.m.-Midnight
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - Mid.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fall Academic Holiday

Oct. 11	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 27	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nov. 28 - 30	Closed
Dec. 1	3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Finals Week

Dec. 14	10 a.m. - Mid.
Dec. 15	1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Dec. 16 - 19	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Christmas Break

Dec. 21 and 28	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 22 - 27	Closed
Dec. 29 - Jan. 3	Closed
Jan. 4	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ASCLUG officers 1996 - 97

Executive Cabinet

ASCLU President - Ann Baumgartner
ASCLU Vice President - Kris George
Programs Board Director - Jason Chronister
ASCLU Controller - Peter Berg

Senate

Senate Recorder - _____
Commuter Senator - _____

Senior Senators - Amy Beuthel
Rebecca Sebastian
Mark Segedie

Junior Senators - Mike Foster
Jeremy Hofer

Sophomore Senators - Jeanni Miller
Brian Schneider
Andrew Taube

Programs Board

Programs Board Recorder - _____
Artist/Lecture Representative - Lissa Ramirez
Commuter Representative - _____
Social Activities Representative - Ingrid Becker
ICC Representative - Erin Rivers
Pep Athletic Representative - Dianne Habring
Religious Representative - Christine Lintvedt
Residence Hall Representative - Michele Moller
Special Events Representative - Julie Baumgartner
Senior Representatives - Shane Andersen
Emily Aurich
Junior Representatives - Kari Gravrock
Stephen Seper
Sophomore Representatives - Lawrence Rodriguez
Rachel Ronning

Registrar's Office Info

Deadlines/ Important dates:

Sept. 17	Last day to add a class
Oct. 11	Fall academic holiday
Nov. 5	Last day to withdraw from a course, make up an incomplete, or elect pass/no credit
Nov. 27	Thanksgiving recess begins - 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Classes Resume - 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 3	Advance registration for spring semester begins
Dec. 16	Final exam period begins
Dec. 20	Fall semester ends

This week at CLU

Today

Rev. Mark Knutson - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Women's soccer vs. Westmont - 4 p.m. (away)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Commuter Coffee Hour - 10 a.m. (Pavilion)

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. Dominguez Hills - 11 a.m. (away)
Men's soccer vs. Southwestern College - TBA (away)
Football vs. University of San Diego - 7 p.m. (away)
Sophomore Social - 7 p.m. (Pool)

Sunday

Men's soccer vs. Texas Lutheran - TBA (away)
Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Women's soccer vs. CSU - 4 p.m. (away)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Habitat for Humanity

The CLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will host a 20th anniversary celebration Sept. 25. At 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel, Ron Voss will speak on "No place like home: The need for a simple, decent place to live." At 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room, Habitat representatives will discuss "What in the world is Habitat doing?"

Free Advertising

Anyone who wishes to advertise CLU related events can do so on the Calendar Page, free of charge. To have your event published, send information to *The Echo* office via campus mail, leave a message at ext. 3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu. The deadline for advertising is Friday by 5 p.m.

everyone needs to catch a

Second Wind

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FAX: 805-493-3332
E-MAIL: kswanson@robles.callutheran.edu

EVERYONE !!!
WELCOME !!!
ALL WOMEN AND
MEN !!!



Dr. Pam Jolicoeur presents new faculty members Photo by Brad David Leese

Jolicoeur discusses questions for future

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer
and RUSSELL THEBAUD
Staff Writer

However, the main focus of her address was the question, "Who will you be in the year 2000?"

"The real challenge you, the class of 2000, present to us is that you represent a new millennium. ...We ask ourselves what we need to do to prepare you," Jolicoeur said.

"At CLU we have an agenda for you. We want to prepare you to make a living, to make a life that has meaning beyond the work you do or the income that you earn and to make a difference in the world around you," she said.

CLU's liberal arts perspective on education will prepare its students for jobs of the 21st century, she said, adding that CLU concentrates not only on "what you know, we care about who you are."

"If you are going to be leaders in the 21st century, you need both judgment and the strength of character that comes from knowing who you are and what you are called to do in this life," she said.

The convocation also included the introduction of the Gerhard and Olga J. Belgun Chair in Lutheran Confessional Theology, new faculty and senior mentors, faculty promotions, elections to tenure and honors recognitions.

Just before the dawn of the new millennium:

- There will be more UFO sightings.
- A group will camp out at Graceland.
- A televangelist will televise Christ's descent from the Mount of Olives.

The idea that "millennial fever" will increase as we get closer to 2000 was just one prediction made Wednesday at the Opening Academic Convocation in Samuelson Chapel.

Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, vice president for Academic Affairs and keynote speaker at the service, made these and several other suggestions while addressing the Class of 2000 and the returning CLU community.

Jolicoeur began by considering several problems about the year 2000, including naming the class of 2000 and computer problems caused by the date.

"Somehow the class of 00 ...doesn't do it... it's too close to the expression 'oh-oh,' which sounds like an accident. ...The word 2000 is only three syllables long to start with, hence no need for a nickname. ...You'll be the class of 2000," she said.

CHANGES: Luedtke envisions a better future for the university

Continued From Front Page

strong foundations in order to become a place that "the eyes of all people are upon," Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, said Monday.

Speaking to the faculty and administration in a town hall type meeting, Luedtke acknowledged there are potholes that CLU has come across. By putting a positive spin on the challenges facing the university he said the university can become like Winthrop's "City upon a hill."

Although there are forces causing change within the university, CLU is taking steps to keep faculty and staff members at the university.

CLU is now looking at a new strategic plan that spans from the present to 2001, Luedtke said.

This plan contains six goal areas and a great number of objectives while stressing a continued development of academic programs.

"The strategic plan calls for both a clearer, stronger expression of the mission of CLU and an active response to the educational demands posed by our society and economy at the end of the 20th century," the president said in an interview last week.

While Luedtke acknowledges the necessity of competitive salaries for faculty and administration, he said there are other issues that are just as important in regards to a career in education.

"Compensation is just one issue, but the calling and satisfaction of a teaching career are more than just the financial needs," he added.

Luedtke said he feels that the reason so many faculty and administration members stay at CLU is the open and intimate community that does exist here.

"This really is an integrated community where the faculty as a whole really does have an identity," he said.

The introduction of CLUnet two years ago would not have been possible without the involvement of the faculty, Luedtke added.

He said there has been nothing that has officially happened in this area: it is something the faculty has taken upon themselves to do.

The faculty is also responsible for much of the work that has gone into setting up the Teaching and Learning Center where members of the faculty can identify issues and arrange workshops.

Luedtke summed up one of the overall goals of the university as, "to put teaching on the leading edge."

He has set up the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching which was instituted two years ago. This award is so peers can recognize excellence among their fellow workers.

In terms of benefiting the entire campus community, two grant projects have also come CLU's way.

The Irvine Futures Project, awarded to a private liberal arts college, is a three-year

project that focuses on the issue of considering means for success in private universities. This involves the president, vice presidents and three faculty members.

The other grant is from the Council for the Advancement of Private Higher Education and is a multi-year grant that considers faculty roles in administration.

Along with these changes, many new faces have joined the CLU community.

"There is such an infusion of new talent," he said of the largest core of new faculty he has seen since his arrival at CLU five years ago.

Despite all the excitement surrounding the addition of these new professors, many returning students are wondering what has happened to some of their favorite professors.

Reflecting on the mobility in higher education, he said, "We're lucky we've kept so many people."

He stated that personal reasons were the main factor in the decision to leave

"This really is an integrated community where the faculty as a whole really does have an identity."

Dr. Luther Luedtke

made by many of the departing faculty members and administrators.

Dr. Susan Hahn left the English department to join her husband in Indiana where he is a professor and where she can help organize and rebuild a writing center there. Luedtke made clear that Hahn is greatly missed and is only on a two year leave of absence and her position still exists if she does choose to come back to CLU.

Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi of the sociology department made her decision to move to Michigan late in the spring. In her case it was a life change issue, Luedtke said. Unlike Hahn, Mahmoudi's departure is permanent.

The departure of Dr. Stephen Wong of the physics department was another loss that can be attributed to personal issues, the president said. He has taken a position at Oberlin College in Ohio where he will be closer to his son.

Although many of these changes may seem dramatic, Luedtke said a ten percent change in faculty and staff is expected in a university like CLU for all sorts of reasons.

The recent emphasis on CLUnet and the advancement of technology is one area that has had a big impact on the changes taking place in the university.

One staff position lost was that of Martha Gutman, faculty secretary, due to retirement.

Luedtke said this position will not be filled because of the resources available to faculty members now that eliminate the necessity of many tasks performed by a secretary.

These changes along with forces in higher education have played on the events taking

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THE ECHO

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People gather to support non-profit organizations

Community leaders club needs volunteers

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The Volunteer Opportunities Fair on Sept. 5 gave the CLU community a chance to see what is out there as far as volunteer work in the community.

Kingsmen Park was filled with almost 30 booths of volunteer agencies in the community and on campus.

"It opens eyes and shows people what is available," Justin Knight, educational program coordinator, said.

Each booth had flyers and information to hand out to students to encourage them to help out in the community. Each time a person picked up information, he or she received a ticket to go into a drawing for prizes.

During the fair, Mariott served lunch in Kingsmen Park and students listened to the sounds of Blimp, who also performed at The Need on Thursday.

Knight said the volunteer representatives were extremely pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm of the students.

"They were really happy, a dozen or so said it was one of the best on a college campus that they had ever attended," he added.

The event was sponsored by the Community Leaders Club and anyone interested in volunteering, contact Justin Knight at ext. 3680.



Students learn about the many volunteer opportunities available.

Photo by Brad David Leese

ASCLU dance creates an escape from Back-to-school blues

By ERIC BARRAGAN
Staff Writer

It was a sight to see Friday night when the ASCLU sponsored the Back to School Dance that took place in the CLU Pavilion from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

More than 150 people showed up to this event that provided relief from the back to school blues. The music generated inner vibes that caused the Pavilion to bounce with people moving to the grooves of the variety of music that was provided by three professional disc jockeys.

Nikki Rouse, freshman, said that the dance "was fun." She said that the music needed more variation. "They played too much fast music and only one slow song."

Rouse found out about the dance through the flyers and packets for orientation. She and her friends were looking forward to the dance but were apparently disappointed with the turnout.

Amanda Hill, sophomore, was very enthusiastic about the dance. "It was the bomb," she said, adding "the DJ ruled. We need to have more dances like that one."

Her favorite part was dancing to the song "Macarena." Her feelings were matched by her roommate Tenisha Aldrick, senior, who expressed that the dances from the years past "really sucked!"

Both felt that there was a large amount of people, compared to past years where they felt people rarely showed up, let alone dance. They expressed their approval and enthusiasm about the dance taking place in the Pavilion.

"Having it outside was a great idea because it was much cooler and people could roam around," Aldrick said.

Ingrid Becker, ASCLU social/dance representative, was responsible for the organization of the event.

"I was pretty impressed with the turnout," Becker said, adding, "I was only expecting about 50 people to show up. I was happy to see that people were up there

dancing where before they just sat down."

Becker also concluded that since the dance was held in the Pavilion, instead of the gym like last year, it really made a difference.

"The peer advisers helped me out by bringing their peers as well as the freshman class whom were really energetic and motivated to help support their school and that event," she said. "I feel that the dance would have not been as successful if they wouldn't have showed up."

Annie Baumgartner, ASCLU president, credits Becker's event planning and the fact that it was held in the Pavilion for its great success.

Becker is now hard at work planning the next dance which will be held on Oct. 15 to celebrate Homecoming. Becker wants to bring a live band instead of a DJ, but she is faced with some opposition on the programs board who want to continue having a DJ.



Students dance the night away

Photo by Brad David Leese

1996-97 new CLU faculty appointments

Dr. Charles Hall, assistant professor, sociology department. B.A., Mercer University; M.R.E., Golden Gate Theological Seminary; M.S., Purdue University; Ph.D., Purdue University. Teaching/work experience: pastor of Adult Education and Social Concerns at Calvary Community Church, 1985-89; graduate instructor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Purdue University, 1989-93; assistant professor of sociology, Prescott College, 1993-96; department chair, department of social and cultural studies, Prescott College, 1995-96.

Dr. Cathy Diaz-Rubin Jones, associate professor, School of Education, director, teacher preparation program. B.A., California Lutheran College; M.A., California State University, Northridge; Ed.D., Brigham Young University. Teaching/work experience: department chair, Oxnard Union High School District, 1974-87; adjunct professor, California Lutheran College, 1985; teacher, Quechan Indian Reservation, 1988; retired senior volunteer program director, Yuma, Arizona, 1989-90; assistant professor, University of Scranton, 1991-96; director of secondary education, University of Scranton, 1994-96.

Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, assistant professor, department of English. B.A., Princeton University; M.A., Ohio State University; Ed.D., Ohio State University. Teaching/work experience: Lecturer, Duke University, Spring, 1992; visiting adjunct professor, Women's Studies Program, Indiana State University, 1995; visiting assistant professor, department of theater and faculty member, Women's Studies Program, Indiana State University, 1995-96.

Dr. Eva L. Ramirez, instructor, department of foreign languages. B.A., Arizona State University; M.A., Arizona State University; Ph.D., Arizona State University. Teaching/work experience: instructor, Mesa Community College, 1992; teaching associate, Arizona State University, 1991-94; Spanish undergraduate adviser, Arizona State University, 1995-96.

Dr. Paul E. Stanley, assistant professor, department of math/physics/computer science. B.A., Iowa State University; M.S., Oregon State University; Ph.D., Oregon State University. Teaching/work experience: secondary school teacher, U.S. Peace Corps, St. Bede's College, Fiji, 1985-89; science department chair, St. Bede's College, 1990-92; departmental computer administrator, Oregon State University, 1995-96; instructor, Oregon State University, January 1996.

Dr. Bruce R. Stevenson, assistant professor, department of English. B.A., California Lutheran College; M.A., University of Colorado, Boulder; Ph.D., University of Colorado, Boulder. Teaching/work experience: Lecturer, University of Colorado, Boulder, 1980-85; full-time faculty member, Mira Costa College, 1985-95; chair and member of various faculty committees at Mira Costa College.

Jean E. Treiman, instructor, teacher preparation program. B.S., California State University, Northridge; M.A., California Lutheran University; Ph.D. candidate, University of California, Riverside. Teaching/work experience: Instructor, elementary schools, 1967-72; instructor, Woodview Psychiatric Hospital, 1974; assistant manager, training department, California Federal Savings, L.A., 1975-76; junior high principal and instructor, North Hollywood, 1976-80; Instructor, Sherman Oaks Center for enriched studies magnet, 1983-85; director, secondary teacher education and instructor, elementary and secondary programs, California Lutheran University, 1985-91; Research Fellow, California Educational Research Cooperative, University of California, Riverside, 1991-95; instructor/supervisor, teacher education, University of California, Riverside, 1995-96.

Dr. Cindy J. Wyels, assistant professor, department of math/physics/computer science. B.A., Pomona College; M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara. Teaching/work experience: Teaching associate, University of California, Santa Barbara, 1989-94; assistant professor, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 1994-95; assistant professor, Weber State University, Utah, 1995-96.

Perry visits foreign lands through Semester at Sea CLU student spends time traveling to distant countries

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

Ashley Perry, a senior at CLU, spent last semester at sea. She and 600 other students sailed around the world on an Ocean liner. The voyage lasted 100 days and stopped at 10 ports along the way.

Perry and the students started their voyage in the Bahamas then continued on to Venezuela, Brazil, Cape Town, South Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, the Philippines, and to Hong Kong. From Hong Kong, Perry flew to China and then on to Japan. The longest time the ship was at sea was 14 days when it traveled from Japan to Seattle. From Seattle she went home.

The total cost of the voyage was \$15,000, which did not include spending money. Some students were able to do work study.

When they stopped at each port there were activities and places to travel. Some places to see were the Taj Mahal in India, and historical museums. Activities included geographical expeditions and safaris.

"The reason why I spent a semester at sea was I loved to travel, I had wanted to go abroad but I had to know a language and it

was not required for Semester at Sea. I would go again, it was a great experience," Perry said.

During the voyage the students were always kept active with several different recreational sports and activities, not to mention school work. Each student was required to take a core class that would teach them about the country they were to visit. Before each port, the students had a meeting to brief them on the country, the main language, key words to know, the currency, places to visit and things to do. Students were required to take three or four other classes besides the core class. There were 50 different classes to choose from. Perry took three business classes and a history class.

Students could participate in several recreational sports including basketball, swimming, aerobics, weight lifting and volleyball. Every night there were activities including a dance and happy hour. Different halls on the ship competed in an Olympics with games such as Twister, finding pennies at the bottom of the salt water pool, and trying to whistle with crackers in your mouth, plus numerous others.

The ship had a special day that Perry remembered. It was "Neptune Day" where students passed the equator for the first time. As part of the ritual she and the rest of the students had a bucket of rotten food dumped on their heads, then had to go in the pool and were hosed off with fire hoses. After the hoses they walked across the deck to the Neptune King to ask for forgiveness and then kiss his ring.

Three days before they were going home there was a Captain's Buffet with cocktails which was followed by the Ambassador's Ball. Everyone dressed up in outfits they had bought in a country that was visited. The cooks prepared various meals from the different countries. Perry remembers, "This was the time to say your good-byes and to take lots of pictures."

"Semester at Sea is a voyage of discovery



Ashley Perry sails the seas.

that has had a tremendous impact on my life and how I view the world today. I would encourage all students to take advantage of the study abroad programs that are available. It is an experience of a lifetime."

Collins selected '95-'96 CLU professor of the year Students receive hands-on education

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Collins, professor of biology at CLU, uses a unique approach to biology, and she believes in the use of hands-on experiences to fuel her students' interest in their science classes. This may be one reason she was selected as CLU's Professor of the Year for 1995-1996 academic year.

Students enrolled in Collins' courses have traveled on field trips to locations such as Point Mugu, Wildwood, Sycamore Canyon and other local areas. As part of her summer course, Wildflowers of the Sierras, she and her students have actually traveled to the Sierra Nevada mountains. Collins said that the trips give students the opportunity to view and identify plants in their natural surroundings.

"It's much better for them to be outside, and see the plant structure and its adaptations to the environment, rather than just looking at it in a lab," she said.

Collins, who has been teaching at CLU for 33 years, was "very excited" to have been chosen by members of the Class of 1996 as Professor of the Year. Students submitted nominations, which included a short essay explaining the reasons behind the nomination.

"(The essay) makes it more valid. That way they know who they're nominating, and it's not just a popularity contest," Collins said.

Learning that she had been chosen as the recipient of the award came as a shock to Collins.

"I was very much surprised," she said adding, "when Dr. (Kenneth) Long told me, I didn't believe him."

Collins received her undergraduate degree in geology from Bates College. At the



Dr. Barbara Collins

time, she was considering going into medicine.

"But that was back in the 'Dark Ages' when there were not very many women pursuing careers in the medical

field," she said.

After receiving her Ph.D., she began teaching geology.

She also went back to school herself. After taking a class in botany, her interest in biology grew.

"It was then that I decided, I am in the wrong major," she said.

This semester, Collins is teaching General Biology for majors and Microbiology, as well as assisting students with senior research projects. She maintains high expectations for all of their students.

"I want them to do well... but I also want them to get excited about biology and love it as much as I do. It involves every part of life... it's fascinating."

The Echo wants you!
We are looking for
writers and
photographers to join
our staff.

Call us at Ext. 3465 or
attend our staff meetings
on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
in the Pioneer House.

CLUnet News

CLUnet Training Workshops

These Workshops are available to the undergraduate, ADEP, and graduate students of California Lutheran University.

Workshop Descriptions-All workshops are two hours in length.

An Introduction to CLUnet-This workshop provides an overview of CLUnet: using pine for e-mail, an introduction to the Netscape Navigator, an overview of Microsoft Office, and a refresher course in using the Windows operating system.

Term Papers with Microsoft Word- Learn the four steps needed to create an effective term paper using Microsoft Word: creating, editing, formatting, and printing.

The workshop will look at such features as footnotes and endnotes, citation styles, headers and footers, formatting features, and inserting clip-art, graphics, and other Microsoft Office products into documents.

Excel for Mathematics and Statistics- Learn how to use Excel to solve those mathematics and statistics problems. This workshop will cover such features as functions and formulas, graphing relationships, and using Excel as a database.

Class Presentations with PowerPoint- Transform a simple class presentation with PowerPoint. Learn how to use the content wizard to create a presentation in minutes, then go on to use different color backgrounds, transitions, builds, and formatting features such as fonts, bullets, and clip-art.

Also learn how to embed other Microsoft Office products into presentations.

Research Strategies for Elec-

tronic Databases- Use the wide array of CLUnet databases to find research material for your paper. This workshop will provide a step by step research method that you can follow when doing research, as well as provide an overview of all the databases available through CLUnet.

Multimedia on the World Wide Web- Place your term paper on the Web with links to world-wide resources; create a multi-media presentation for your class; use a home-page to advertise campus events. All of these are possibilities when you know how to use HTML to create web documents. This workshop is in two parts.

The first will start with the basics of HTML, and then instruct you how to place a page in your own robes account. The second will look at more advanced formatting features of HTML.

Signup Procedure-No matter where the workshop is located, you can register by phoning the Circulation Desk in Pearson Library at (805) 493-3937. Please note that class size is limited to eight people.

If you are unable to attend any of the scheduled classes, please phone the Training Coordinator (James Vincett) at (805) 493-3940 to express your interest in more workshops.

In addition, you can register online at the CLUnet Online Training Page at <http://robes.callutheran.edu/cwis/htp/htdocs/ISS/training.html>

Locations

Library Room 7 is located in Pearson Library on the Main Campus, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks. Phone (805) 493-3927

The Oxnard Campus is located at 2051 Solar Drive, Suite 125, Oxnard. Phone (805) 493-3050.

The Woodland Hills Campus is located at 21052 Oxnard Street in Woodland Hills. Phone (818) 888-6414

Editorial

Opinionated...do something about it!

Here we go again. Another year of editorials where we as a staff complain, commend and inform our readers of issues that are important to the campus. Well, that is what usually happens, but we will save that for next week. Now, we will explain the future of the Opinion Section.

One hot topic in editorials of the past has been the apathy of our readers concerning contributions to the Opinion section. The Opinion section more than any other is the readers' section. You come up with ideas, you write and read your own stories. For the most part, we are simply a service for your ideas. It is puzzling that more of our readers do not take advantage of us.

Everyone knows the saying, "Opinions are like noses, everyone has one." If this is true, filling two pages with opinions should come a lot easier than it does. There are several reasons that this apathy may exist.

People do not know what to write about. They have no subject. Maybe students are accustomed to receiving an assignment from a professor and going from there. It is a security or a push in the right direction. The thought of actually having to think of a subject without any help is terrifying, like that dream where you forget to get dressed and end up going to your morning class naked and everyone starts laughing at you.

Maybe apathy exists because our readers are just plain too busy to take the time to write a page. College life can be busy between classes, work, extra-curricular activities and maybe even a social life. Why would anyone want to add to this workload unless it involved money or extra credit from a professor?

Maybe our readers just don't know how to write to us. *The Echo* is part of the communication arts department and if our readers don't know how to contact us, well, we are just plain failing.

Never fear though. We know it looks bad now, but we have the answers to all these problems. After much thought and research, we can help.

Subjects for the Opinion section are very easy.

They consist of anything having to deal with the universe. That is right, the entire universe. Is there life on Mars? We want to know what you think. Who should lead us into the next millennium, Bill Clinton or Bob Dole? Did you enjoy having to move to campus over the Labor Day weekend or do you wish we could have started a week later? Oops, sorry, didn't mean to give you any subjects. Basically we will receive and print an opinion on anything. Feel free to think of something on your own.

As far as being too busy, it doesn't take long to give your opinion on something. We are not asking for a 25-page research paper with footnotes. Get this: it can be as short as you would like. Now, who was the last professor that told you that?

So now that you are all bursting with opinions and can't wait to shock the world with your intelligence and insight, get to work. We have many different means that you can use to contact us. Type it and bring it to *The Echo* office in the driveway of the Pioneer House. If nobody is here stick it into our nifty mail slot. Are you one of those who do all your work from your room and the thought of walking across campus in search of our office is just plain frightening? Then e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

Last, many editorials of the past have been written concerning the lack of feedback from our readers. Many have complained that we complain too much. So it stops now. We guarantee that we will not complain in print about the lack of contributions to the opinion section. That is right, we guarantee. We do not need to complain, you simply need to open our newspaper every week to see how the opinion section is doing. Maybe it will be filled with our editorial and insightful articles about an array of subjects from our readers, or maybe it will be filled with our editorial and a bunch of comics. It is entirely up to you.

We have never seen a college newspaper with a comics page before, yet we have never seen a college newspaper without an opinion section either.



Hello and welcome to the '96-'97 school year at CLU. To all our readers, welcome back. By reading this far into our first issue, you have probably figured out that this is *The Echo*, CLU's school newspaper written for the entire CLU community.

For those who don't know me, I am Michael Wehn. I have served for two years as news editor under four great editors-in-chief. I hope to take the strengths of each and continue the development and improvement of *The Echo*.

Having a different editor each semester should probably warn someone against taking the job, but I have *The Echo* disease, and be careful, it is very contagious. Most of the past editors graduated and one ran away to London for a semester, so who knows where I will end up when the fall semester is finally complete.

My goals for the upcoming semester are to continue the improvement that the newspaper has enjoyed over the last couple of years. *The Echo's* improvement has been

reflected in the awards we have received recently (See Page 3). We hope that the quality of the newspaper will improve as the semester unfolds, as will the semester as a whole compared to the previous.

The staff is a tremendous mixture of knowledgeable returning members

and enthusiastic talented newcomers. Everyone seems eager and ready to begin. On the same note, no staff is too big and if anyone is interested in working for the staff in any capacity, please drop by *The Echo* office located in the Pioneer House driveway or give us a call at x3465. There. Now that my plug is done, I can continue.

One good change about this semester is that we have a photo editor. To be a professional, all around, respected newspaper, we have to be able to do everything well and we are fortunate to have Bradley Leese as our photo editor along with some talented photographers.

Our page editors reflect the entire staff with some eager newcomers and veteran returnees. Danielle Tokarski brings her expertise from the arts page to news and Dru Muraw returns as the sports editor. Our newcomers include Matja-Liisa Nagarajan as the features editor and Kerri Lorenzini as arts editor who both were staff writers last semester. Liz Candice Lindemann is another newcomer who is taking over the religion page. Eric Barragan is a transfer student who brings an impressive journalistic history and much talent to the staff. He will serve as opinion editor.

Last, we have Mike Foster who is moving from features editor to managing editor. He is a veteran who shares my same vision concerning the future of *The Echo*. Between he and I, it is really a tag team effort.

Hopefully, it will be a smooth enjoyable school year for everyone. Feel free to let us know how we are doing just as we will keep the campus informed about what is happening on and off campus. Good luck to everyone. By the way, How many days until Christmas?



MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief



Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constraints. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Michael Wehn is a Junior and enjoys playing tennis while everyone else is stressing out in the *Echo* office at 1 a.m.

Summer vacation turns into job, rather than fun and relaxation for instructor

In the days of my elementary school youth, I recall that first-day essay I was asked to write: "How I spent my summer vacation." It's been a while since I've thought of writing more than postcards about any summer vacation until mine of 1996, and it was not even a vacation.

This summer I was a Knight Fellow reporter for six weeks at *The Sacramento Bee*, and while many in the newsroom there frequently asked, "How are you enjoying your work?" I usually asked back, "When does the work begin?" And I was quick to add, "Work, for me, is going to the dentist or a medical checkup."

My experience in the California state capital city was under the auspices of the Knight Foundation and the Institute for Journalism Excellence, which sponsored the opportunity for 25 four-year college teachers from campus programs.

This year's fellowship was the second of a three-year grant through the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Involved was a week at American Press Institute at Reston, Va., then a six-week newspaper attachment. We were assigned to work as reporters on daily newspaper staffs—also around the nation.

Along with me from CLU, participants came from the universities of Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee; Boston, Bowling Green, Idaho State, Pacific Lutheran and Penn State universities; Cal State Northridge and William Paterson College.

While I completed my newspaper attachment experience at *The Bee*, other fellows did theirs at such newspapers as the *Ann Arbor News*, Michigan; *Atlanta Journal, Bend Bulletin*, Oregon; *Columbus Dispatch*, Ohio; *Mobile Press Register*, Alabama; *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*; *Palm Beach Post*, Florida; *San Jose Mercury News* and *Tulsa World*, Oklahoma.

We were paid \$5,000 for being a fellow, plus transportation to and from Reston, provided with hotel lodging at Reston, an apartment paid at city of newspaper attachment and travel cost to and from the newspaper attachment site. A round-trip back to home once during the newspaper attachment was also paid for—which, in my case, was taken by Carol, my wife, and Krista, one of our daughters, for their visit with me in Sacramento.

Dr. Beverly Kelley, communication arts department chair, was also among my visitors for a tour of The Bee newsroom and a walking tour of Sacramento.

Overall, a super experience; I spent three weeks as a reporter in the business news department, a week in metro and two weeks in sports.

In business news, I did project stories mostly—on couples in their late 20s: newly married people purchasing their first home, those in their 50's doing retirement financial planning and its importance, on how merchants in the city of Woodland think a local Wal-Mart planned for early '97 will change things for them and their town.

In metro, I wrote stories on the California Conservation Corps' 20-year birthday and a slice of life visit: one day at Plymouth (Amador County city of 235 folks) that is 45 minutes northeast of Sacramento.

In Sports, my main story was on the Sacramento Solons, a Pacific Coast League baseball team that played its last game in town (Hughes Stadium) on Aug. 31, 1976.

How I spent my summer vacation? Most important for my own growth was that I learned methods to humanize the project lead and story, the importance of personal financial details (the questions people don't like to answer) in business news stories, how to write tight and edit more tightly.

I enjoyed Sacramento, its historic sites (State Capitol, Old Town, Railroad Museum, Sutter's Fort) and the positive responses I received from the Bee staff to me being in the newsroom and from people on the other end of the phone when I said I was calling from the Bee (I hope that when students here at CLU call from *The Echo* that they get the same kind of instant respect).

I hope ASNE/Knight continues the fellowship beyond the third year (1997) of the three-year grant. It is exactly what all of us in college communication teaching need, and this thought was also expressed many times by the 24 other participants during a debriefing conference at Anaheim. Speaker for the Anaheim meeting was Bob Giles, ASNE president and editor and publisher of *The Detroit News*, whose newspaper had one of the fellows participating in the newspaper attachment.

His was a strong voice in the formation of the fellowship because of its value for college teachers to bring the message of newspapers to students as a valuable tool for learning about the social, economic and political life of the nation and world.

Speaking at Anaheim, he said, "Educators in the fields of communications studies are being confronted with evidence from the real world that the skills of journalism are key components to the wondrous ways information moves today."

"They surely can recognize that, at the heart of an expansive diversity of educational choices, the core values of journalism remain, and bring a renewed focus on content, on the quality and meaning of what goes into the technology."

Giles referred to Dr. Ted Glasser, associate professor of communication at Stanford University, who sees experience as a source of knowledge.

"It is curious, Glasser notes, that as much as we value experience as a source of knowledge, journalism programs have tried to discount it when it comes time to teach about journalism."

He said it was an "inescapable conclusion" that "experience is critical to the ability to teach journalism effectively...and that the Institute for Journalism Excellence is making a significant contribution to that reality."

Giles has a fundamental belief in the value and in the future of

newspapers. "As a business and as a public trust, newspapers are healthy," he said. And because newspapers are strong, several of its organizations—ASNE, Knight Foundation Fellowship and UE and API—and the editors and reporters of *The Sacramento Bee*, a major metropolitan daily, made an invaluable investment to see that I would learn by practice how news is gathered, written and edited in the newsroom of the '90s.

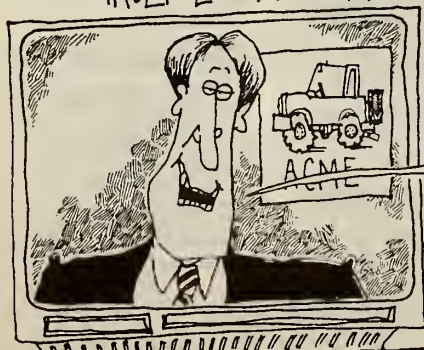
How I spent my summer vacation? Returning to the newsroom, full-time, for six weeks for the first time in a quarter of a century. Indeed, 1996 was a summer that I won't soon forget. It provided an invaluable journalism communication experience that I will endeavor to relate to CLU classroom students.



Dr. Steven E. Ames
Communications Arts Instructor

How I spent my summer vacation? Returning to the newsroom, full-time, for six weeks for the first time in a quarter of a century.

TRULY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION:



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Talent needed for auditions

Gardner and Thompson planning drama plays for fall semester

By IRENE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

CLU's drama department is opening the 1996-97 school year on stage, beginning with auditions for two plays to be performed this semester.

"Marvin's Room," directed by Ken Gardner, chair of CLU's drama department, is a dark comedy about a woman dying of leukemia. The play was written in 1989, and has been performed in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. This will be the first time the play has been performed at CLU, and Gardner is looking forward to producing the play on campus.

"I've wanted to do this play for two years now. It's got a wonderful script, very touching and very funny," Gardner said.

Anyone interested in auditioning is encouraged to check out a script from the drama department. Auditions will be cold readings of the script and will be held on Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Those interested are also encouraged to call ext. 3416 to find out the details.

Auditions are also being held on Sunday and Monday for "You're A Good

Man, Charlie Brown," beginning in the Little Theater and then moving to the Preus-Brandt Forum at 7:30 p.m. This production, directed by Barbara Wegher-Thompson, boasts Diane Alexander from the Cabrillo Music Theater as musical director.

"It's very entertaining and uplifting. It just touches your heart. The audience is going to laugh a lot, and they're going to cry a lot."

Barbara Wegher-Thompson
Director

"I feel honored and privileged to be working with her," said Wegher-Thompson of Diane Alexander.

"Her talent is so great. She's not only an extraordinary person, but also an extraordinary musician."

The 1967 musical was written by both Charles Shultz and Clark Gesner. It went on to become a huge success on Broadway and the most produced musical in history.

"It's very entertaining and uplifting. It just touches your heart. The audience is

going to laugh a lot, and they're going to cry a lot," said Wegher-Thompson of the musical.

Callbacks will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Students must be prepared with sheet music when they come to auditions.

This spring, the drama department will be presenting "Kiss Me, Kate" at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza. Auditions will be held this semester and production starts in mid-March.

The drama club also offers Fellowship Drama, technical workshops, Reader's Theater through KCLU, and a social committee.

Upcoming events for the social committee include a Pajama Jam on Friday and a free preview of the movie "The Dark of the Moon" at the Civic Arts Plaza on Sept. 26. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The drama department is also looking for students interested in putting together a musical theater group to perform throughout the school year. CLU's drama club needs six to eight students interested in touring the local area performing various musical shows. Anyone interested should contact the drama department or attend the drama club meetings in the Little Theater.

Cultural Events

Monday, Sept. 16, 10:05 a.m.
University Lecture Series: Dr. James Saucedo "Criss-Crossing Cultures: Enacting the Promise of Plurality" Samuelson Chapel.

Monday, Sept. 23, 10:05 a.m.
University Lecture Series: Dr. Blenda Wilson "Educating for Common Ground" Preus-Brandt Forum.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m.
Recital class performance Preus-Brandt Forum.

Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.
Mosaic: A Celebration of Cultures Outdoor Festival honoring cultures of the world Kingsmen Park.

Monday, Oct. 7, 10:05 a.m.
University Lecture Series: Dr. Richard Hecht "Heart of Stone: The Communities of Jerusalem" Preus-Brandt Forum.

Monday, Oct. 21, 10:05 a.m.
University Lecture Series: Dr. Jack G. Shaheen "Shattering Stereotypes: Images of the Other" Preus-Brandt Forum.

Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m.
Founders Day Convocation: Dr. John Kuethe "All Quiet on the Western Front" Samuelson Chapel.

Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
Founders Day Concert Samuelson Chapel.

Monday, Oct. 28, 10:05 a.m.
University Lecture Series: Dr. Robert Goesser "The Legacy of Martin Luther for the 21st Century" Samuelson Chapel.

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Tuesday noons from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.



SEPTEMBER 17 - Tuesday

Joy Brittain, Dir., Math/Sci. Upward Bound

"The Transforming Nature of Shanghai-Land"

How do you survive in a world so beautiful, yet so poor, that is starving for food and yet so full (lingeringly) about by a natural order system. Hear how the women of Shanghai transformed one of the poorest cities in the world.

SEPTEMBER 24 - Tuesday

Carol Lynn Johnson, School of Business, CLU

Joan Blacher, School of Education, CLU

"Getting Our Act Together, Taking it on the Road"

Carol and Joan go back from individual with their own of their experiences as women, alone, in foreign countries. They met in Bristol, England, for lunch and education. As much as their individual adventures.

OCTOBER 1 - Tuesday

Jeanette Armentano, Asst. Coach of Basketball Team, CSUN; Pac. Co-Chair, Comm. on Status of W., Bd. of NOW

They Ngn, Michelle K Obermer and Kate McCall, Freedman Fall '96

"Prop 209 - Trick or Treat"

Come find out as much information as you can regarding Proposition 209 - is it pro-female or pro-discrimination?

OCTOBER 8 - Tuesday

Donna Embry, Habitat for Humanity Volunteer

"(W)Men At Work: Making a Difference"

At the women's work with different backgrounds, professional and academic pulled together to build a house in Malibu. One of the women, Mary, works a trade, will share the experience, however, joy & struggle that is involved to travel with a purpose.

OCTOBER 15 - Tuesday

Angela Contrable, Sociology, CLU

"Nuclear Waste, Women & the Politics of Cleaning Up"

When women's pride, corporate environmental-avoidance, especially that of military and defense industries? They often face a standardized level of power that results challenges - particularly the challenges raised by women.

OCTOBER 22 - Tuesday

Karen Kaiser-Walker, Marketing and Psychology, Woodbury University

"Who's Pulling Your Appearance Strings?"

Two often we dress according to society's "shoulds" and feel to experience the joy of looking good and feeling good in our bodies - for our spirits. Come learn how to align your appearance to the real you.

OCTOBER 29 - Tuesday

Margot Michels, Foreign Language Study Abroad

"Dialectology"

Dr. Michels will explore the history & traditions of Dialectology. Come join in the fun. Learn and sing a German song. Apple cider and pretzels!

NOVEMBER 5 - Tuesday

Dr. Diana Tsaw, School of Business, CLU

Dr. Pamela Brubaker, Religion & Women's Studies, CLU

Dr. John Kunder-Gibbs, English, CLU

"Getting Ready for Any Tan"

Three professors will set the stage for the Amy Tan Lecture (in "Searching for Common Ground" series). Dr. Tsaw, born in China, will discuss differences for a Chinese person growing up in a Chinese context and one growing up in America. Dr. Brubaker will relate Karen Gue's wife's to feminist issues in religion. Dr. Kunder-Gibbs will talk about various of education in the Joy Land Club.

NOVEMBER 12 - Tuesday

Michelle Kuevas, History & Women's Studies, CLU

"Barbie: a doll or icon? a symbol?"

When Barbie McIlwain Roberts had the stars in 1959 the material culture of childhood had a new heavy hitter. A Barbie is sold every second around the world. Dr. Kuevas will relate Barbie as part of the material culture and symbol of women in the latter half of the 20th century.

NOVEMBER 19 - Tuesday

Marilyn Treilard, Religion, CLU

"Imagination As Power: An Adventure in Transformation"

Multimedia presentation. Through artwork, drawings & soundscapes readings Treilard illustrates connections between the imagination & the resistance against women, thus considering the possibilities for reform.

NOVEMBER 26 - Tuesday

Deborah Sills, Religion & Women's Studies, CLU

"Freedom in the Making"

In her new book, Deborah Sills is suggesting that it was actually women who imagined freedom as both a personal and political category? What does freedom mean for us today? Is it still a "woman's issue?"

DECEMBER 3 - Tuesday

Gurhbir & Ane Arngquist, Harnöstrand, Sweden,

Scor Members at CLU

"Christmas in Sweden"

The Amplitude will tell you about ADVENT - the warming up for Christmas, LUKAS - the Christmas story, and CHRISTMAS - a mixture of old and new traditions. You will also be invited to a small sample of songs and prayers. Welcome to - to one and all!

NOTE: all Brown Bags open to both women and men. Coffee, tea & popcorn! Need More Info? Call 493-3345.

FILE F01111

Church Council plans fun filled year Campus Ministry seeks greater student participation

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

This year's Church Council is preparing for an exciting year of events. Traditional and new events are aimed at attracting more members and new participants, said Church Council Chair Matthew Preston.

Church Council is an active group, with some of the most well attended events on campus. They are always happy to have more students participate. This year's membership drive is being spearheaded by Preston.

"We're going to continue with services, Common Ground, Rejoice, Bible Study, and all the events that happened last year, as well as initiating other types of events. We want to reach out to as many people as possible and get them involved in Campus Ministries," he said.

The CLU senior has been involved with Church Council for the past two years and has seen many changes. Preston said he was glad to have been elected as chair because it gives him a chance to remain active.

"I enjoy working with Campus Ministries and I wanted to stay involved as much as possible," Preston said.

Though his father is a Lutheran pastor, as a boy Preston was never active in church activities, because he didn't want to feel forced. When he arrived at CLU he decided to get involved. He said he is glad he did.

Some of his responsibilities include being a Resident Assistant in Mt. Clef, Presidential Host, choir member, and rugby player. Preston said he is glad to devote some of his active schedule to Church Council and Campus Ministries because he enjoys it.

"I realized how much Campus Ministries can offer a person and that's why I became involved," he said.

Preston said he hopes other students will try campus ministries, like he did, and see how valuable it can be.

While attendance to Campus Ministries events is rarely low, he said one of his goals

"We want to reach out to as many people as possible and get them involved in Campus Ministries"

**Matt Preston
Church Council
Chair**

for the council is to get more people involved.

"We've had decent attendance to events, but that is something we want to work on this year. We want to have more people involved," Preston said.

"We haven't been disappointed, but at the same time, it is always nice to have more people," he added.

He said that he is anxious about the upcoming year and about the newly elected Church Council, which he is very glad to be working with.

"I have a really good council. I am really impressed with the group and excited to work with them," Preston said.

He is enthused about all the programs Campus Ministries has to offer and is most excited about getting Bible studies started up in the residence halls again and the new Worship Team, directed by junior Taryn Hannon.

Worship Team, which replaces Chapel Choir, will allow students with different talents and abilities to sing for, and participate in planning Sunday services. Preston said he is particularly excited about this because of the diversity it brings.

"That (Worship Team) will be exciting because we can include people's diverse talents at services," he said.

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and

**Lord of Life
Campus Congregation
Sundays
10:30 am**

**Mark Knutson
Campus Pastor**

**Sara Brown
Campus Ministry
Assistant**

493-3230

Movie Night offers free entertainment

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

The word "free" tends to get the attention of any college student. Now students can go to free movies every Friday night, courtesy of Campus Ministries. Movie Night kick off was Sept. 6.

Rob Hill, Social Ministries director for Church Council, planned the activities with the idea that students would have something fun and clean to do on Friday night.

"It is a consistent activity that students are able to plan into their schedules," Hill said.

The first movie shown was "Seven," a thriller. More than 20 people came to enjoy the free entertainment. They all had the option of attending the dance afterward.

Everyone who comes receives two candy bars, popcorn and drinks, all free.

The movies are held in the Preus-Brandt Forum on a big screen. "We have brand new equipment," Hill said, crediting David Grannis, coordinator of instructional media, for this new luxury.

Eventually there will be a charge of \$1, Hill said.

He also said he will try to keep it free as long as funding will cover.

"We can't budget it into activities this year," he said, adding, "maybe next year."

Hill said that he hopes the movie nights can be passed on to other clubs.

The clubs would run the snack bar and clean. The proceeds from that night would go toward that club.

This way the movie benefits everyone and is still "cheaper than going to a regular movie theater," he said.

Hill added that he plans to keep this going on a regular basis but he needs support.

Anyone interested may contact Hill at ext. 3490, or come to the Forum at 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Down Time is spiritually uplifting for CLU students Group to spend time focusing on reading and discussing Bible passages

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to spend time with peers and with God during a new Campus Ministries activity, Down Time, said Sara Brown, Campus Ministries assistant and admissions counselor.

The program has many activities to help students experience spiritual growth with their peers. Down Time will meet every Sunday evening in the Plouge. The group has been established to provide more opportunities for students to participate in fellowship. "It's Common Ground meets Bible study," said Brown.

Common Ground, an informal communion service held weekly, has become a popular event on campus. It is somewhere students can go mid-week to relax and refocus. Down Time has a similar goal, but will also prepare students to face the week

ahead, she said.

Brown calls Down Time, "a chance to get refreshed for the week," adding that it will provide students time for fellowship and spiritual focus.

"It's time to gain new spirit," Brownsaid.

Down Time is an appropriate name, she said, because it is meant to be a time "to get down" with others and with God, to create friendship and get support in a less stressful environment.

"The name Down Time just seemed to fit," Brown said.

While the group was going to be for freshmen only, replacing a former freshmen support group called Coping with College, fellowship groups have become so popular, Campus Ministries has decided to make no restrictions on whom may attend, she said.

"It was originally for freshmen only, but now it's open to all students," said Brown.

Since the group has become inclusive of all students, Brown said she plans to have the students break up into smaller groups.

"We hope that we will be breaking into small groups for interaction with students who are experiencing similar situations and feelings," she said.

Brown said the group will be about individuality and fellowship, but will also place focus on reading and discussing Bible passages.

She said the diversity of all the students can be explored by having different leaders each week.

"There will be different sessions led by different students," Brown said.

Though she has no strict format or set rules, she wants the group to stay true to its mission. Down Time's mission consists of three main focuses.

"Three main focuses of Down Time will be interaction, intellect, and inspiration,"

she said.

If these remain the focus of the group, the students will be better equipped to deal with these very difficult aspects of their lives, said Brown.

Different methods will be employed to explore this focus, said Brown, who hopes students will contribute their own ideas and stories.

"There will probably be faith stories and testimonials shared," she said.

Though a new group, Brown said she has high hopes for what Down Time will become. She plans to have a home page developed for the group so prayer requests can go over the Internet, "So in a bigger way they could get the prayers out there," Brown said.

Mainly she wants the group to be a cornerstone for people who need support, she said, adding, "I hope that it becomes a support group for the students in the halls."

Regals Volleyball continues winning ways CLU goes 2-1 at weekend tournament at Fresno Pacific

By ANDREW YOUMANS
Staff Writer

The CLU women's volleyball team went 2-1 this weekend by beating the University of North Dakota and Western State College of Colorado at the Fresno Pacific Tournament.

The Regals lost their first game to Christian Heritage 15-9, 15-6, 15-11, but battled back and salvaged the trip by knocking off the Division II University of North Dakota, 15-6, 15-7, 15-13, and defeating Western State College of Colorado 15-12, 15-12, and 15-9.

After fending off Concordia University on Wednesday in their season opener (3 games to 1), the Regals, who made it all the way to the Division III championship game before losing to Washington, Mo. in a grueling five game match, are again off to a quick start.

With the great success of last year's team, pressure and expectations are even higher this year, and it may be tough for this year's team to adjust to.

Coach James Park said of the pressure, "It's too early to even examine how they

will react to the pressure."

The new team will look to seniors Tracy Little and Karen Kasper, to take off some of this added pressure. Little set CLU single-season records for kills (364) and digs (417). Kasper was second on the team in kills (334), and also led the team in solo blocks with 58.

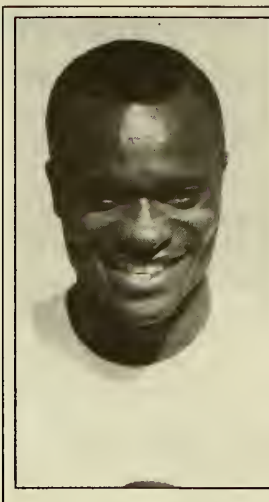
The squad also has a strong core of juniors, led by Liz Martinez, who set a school record with 1,167 assists last season. Junior Jennifer Pappas, and junior defensive specialist Jamey Light will again play a big part in the team's success.

Freshman Erica Baumgartner and junior transfer Mandy Stephen will need to produce off the bench for the Regals to make another trip to the final four.

The team is well balanced with veterans and newcomers, and with more game experience they will be ready to make another run for the Conference Championship and beyond.

However, Coach Park looks to one thing to ensure a successful season for the returning SCIAAC champions.

"It depends on how well we keep healthy," he said.



Name: Aluede Okokhere
Hometown: Lagos, Nigeria
High School: Exen (Nigeria)
Height: 6-foot-1
Weight: 165
Position: Forward
Year: Senior
Experience: One year at CLU; two years at Irvine Valley CC
Last year: 19 goals and 49 points
Awards: NSCAA First Team All-Far West Region, 1995 SCIAAC player of the year, Adidas Scholar-Athlete First Team All-Far West Region, GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American Third Team, First Team All-District B

Cal Lutheran soccer teams open season Regals open with a victory, but Kingsmen struggle at UC Santa Cruz

By IRENE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran's men's and women's soccer teams kicked off their seasons this past weekend, beginning with varsity games against UC Santa Cruz for both teams on Friday.

At Santa Cruz, the men's team dominated the field but were unable to hit the net, and ended up with a 2-1 loss. The women's team walked away with a 4-1 win. Freshman midfielder Ashley Scott stated, "The level of play was competitive, but I know our team can surpass the competition."

This weekend continued with a varsity game for the men's team against George Fox College. With the home field advantage, CLU defeated George Fox 5-3.

The women's junior varsity team opened against Ventura College on Monday, and were defeated 4-0 despite their efforts.

Sweeper Nichole Rouse stated, "I felt that we played really well today, considering the fact that this was only our first time out as a team."

The soccer season unofficially began August 14 when students arrived at CLU and began the training that culminated in this past week's tryouts.

The men's team is coming back from a first place finish in the SCIAAC last season and return many experienced players from that team.

The list of these players is topped by senior forward Aluede Okokhere, the 1995 SCIAAC player of the year and the Kingsmen's leading scorer, with 49 points and 19 goals.

Okokhere was also named to several All-Far West First Teams and Academic All-American teams.

Other key returnees include junior forward Brian Collins, who had 13 goals and 30 points last year, senior midfielder Ryan

Dobbins, junior midfielder Sebastian Alvarado, senior midfielder Edwin Astudillo, senior midfielder Frode Davanger and senior goalkeeper Ryan Kaufman.

However, at this time, Coach Dan Kuntz has not yet chosen the eighteen students who will play for the varsity men's team, and who will be traveling to Texas this weekend to meet Southwestern University on Sept. 14 and then Texas Lutheran University on Sept. 15.

The Kingsmen open the SCIAAC schedule on Oct. 5 at Pomona-Pitzer and they figure to be strong contenders again in the race for the title.

The women's team, which is also coached by Kuntz, is also returning from a SCIAAC championship season in 1995.

They also have several returning starters.

Despite losing 1995 SCIAAC Most Valuable Player and four-time First Team All-SCIAAC selection Jill Gallegos, the team is still looking forward to a productive season.

They return sophomore forward Holly Roepke, junior midfielder Kim Holeman, and senior defender Lara Heifner, who were all First Team All-SCIAAC selections last year.

Other key returnees for the experienced team include junior defender Lara Philby, senior midfielder Jill Simmer, senior forward Jen Tuck, senior defender Mary Vincent, and sophomore defender Kristin Taylor.

The Regals face Westmont in an away game today, travel to CS Dominguez Hills on Saturday and face CS Bakersfield on Sept. 16.

The Regals open the SCIAAC schedule next Wednesday in a home game against Whittier and then travel to La Verne on Sept. 21.

The team is once again among the favorites for the SCIAAC title and they are anxious to get the season underway.

1996 Kingsmen and Regals soccer schedules

Men's Soccer
DAN KUNTZ, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Sept. 6	at UC Santa Cruz	3 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 8	George Fox College (OR)	3 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 14	at Southwestern (TX)	Noon
Sun., Sept. 15	at Texas Lutheran U.	12 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	at Cal State Dominguez Hills	3 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	at Westmont College	1 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 30	at UC San Diego	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 7	at The Master's College	3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	*Occidental College	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	*Whittier College	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 14	Chapman University	3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 16	at University of La Verne	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	at University of Redlands	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	at Cal Tech	11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA
Wed., Nov. 5	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA
Sat., Nov. 9	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA

†Local time listed (CDT)
*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) match

Women's Soccer
DAN KUNTZ, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Sept. 6	at UC Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 11	at Westmont College	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 14	at Cal State Dominguez Hills	11 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 16	at Cal State Bakersfield	4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*Whittier College	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	at University of La Verne	11 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 25	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28	at University of Redlands	11 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 30	at UC San Diego	5 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	at Occidental College	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	at Whittier College	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 14	Emory University (GA)	1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 16	*University of La Verne	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	*University of Redlands	4 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 28	Chapman University	3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 30	at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	4 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	*Occidental College	11 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 6	NCAA First-round match	TBA
S-S, Nov. 9-10	NCAA Regional matches	TBA
S-S, Nov. 16-17	NCAA Semifinals & Final	TBA

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) match

CLU football program starts over with new coach and new attitude

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The echos from last season still linger in the air as the Kingsmen prepare for another season. With a new start to the football program and a new head coach, the coaching staff hopes to establish new traditions and resurrect old ones.

They are excited that the program is going places.

"This season looks to be a strong season in our running game and defense," head coach Scott Squires said.

"Though our ability to throw the ball is not as strong, we will be a great team," he added.

This year's freshman players are not quite as large as previous years, but they are the cornerstones of what's to come in years ahead.

The class of 2000 will be the first class to be with Squires for all four years. Throughout this time they will learn a lot about building a strong team.

The coach smiled and said that "the future" is "so bright you gotta wear shades."

The team took a trip to the Navy Seals training camp on Coronado Island from August 27-31, and according to Squires, exceeded all expectations that the coaches had for the trip.

Seniors took control and led the team through a very successful five days that made the coaching staff extremely pleased. The goals for the days at Coronado were to achieve "inspiration and perspiration" and they definitely got that.

The featured players on the team include sophomore Fredrik Nanhed, a tailback and

pre-season All-America, who last year set an NCAA Division III record in rushing yards by a freshman and was First Team All-SCIAC.

Also, Jeff Shea was the NCAA Division III All-American punter as a freshman.

Junior defensive back Mattias Wikstrom and senior linebacker Justin Monical are among the defensive stand outs.

On offense, senior Manuel "M.G." Cantero and junior Tony Weak are the strong players who will open holes for the running backs.

Senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga and senior wide receiver Tom Herman should lead the passing attack for the Kingsmen.

Freshman cornerback Kevin Lyon and freshman linebacker Rafael Lazzano will also help lead the team.

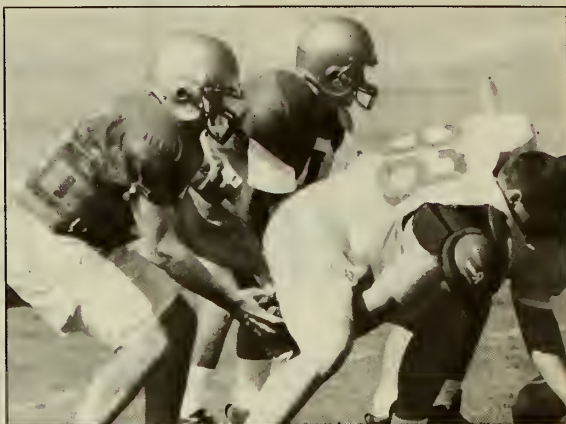
The Kingsmen will consider every game this season to be a big one. The program is new and the team will respect every opponent.

However, the University of La Verne is a very formidable opponent that will test the strength of the Kingsmen.

Squires said he encourages the men to "respect all and fear none." He said he believes that the team has a chance to be No. 1 in the SCIAC Conference and that other coaches feel the same way.

The team will be very effective because of their improvement of special teams play and their style of defense will cause problems for the other teams, he added.

"Look at what goes on, there is excitement in the air. We want everyone to be involved. We respect CLU and feel that everyone, faculty, students and parents, should come out and support us."



CLU quarterbacks work on the snap from center during practice.
Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen open season at San Diego

By ANDRU MURAWA
Staff Writer

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen are once again ready to open another football season, but there is a different feel as this season begins.

The Kingsmen, under the guidance of first-year head coach Scott Squires, travel to San Diego to face the University of San Diego at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Kingsmen will be debuting a new offense, featuring six returning starters, including senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga, sophomore tailback Fredrik Nanhed, senior wide receiver Tom Herman, and senior offensive lineman Manuel Cantero.

Nanhed figures to be the focal point of the

offense from the tailback spot.

Last season, he gained 1,380 yards, setting a CLU single season rushing record and an NCAA Division III freshman rushing record.

The passing game should be stronger than last year with two first-year coaches: Danny Langsdorf, the quarterbacks coach, and Tom Leogrande, the wide receivers coach.

The defense, which was strong last season when the Kingsmen went 4-4-1 in a second place SCIAC finish, returns four starters.

Senior linebacker Justin Monical, junior defensive back Mattias Wikstrom and senior defensive end Damon Barnett lead the squad.

1996 Volleyball, Cross-Country and Football Schedules

Women's Volleyball JAMES PARK, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Wed., Sept. 4	Concordia U. (Irvine)	7:30 p.m.
F-S, Sept. 6-7	at Fresno Pacific College Tny.	All Day
Tue., Sept. 17	at Cal State Dominguez Hills	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Sept. 24	at "Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 27	*University of Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 1	*University of La Verne	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 4	*Whittier College	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	*Occidental College	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 8	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 11	Biola University	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 15	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 18	at "University of Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	at "University of La Verne	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 22	*Whittier College	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	UC San Diego	6 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 25	*Occidental College	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 29	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 31	The Master's College	7:30 p.m.
Tue., Nov. 5	Chapman University	7:30 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 7	at Westmont College	7:30 p.m.
F-S, Nov. 15-16	NCAA Div. III Regional	TBA
Sat., Nov. 23	NCAA Quarterfinal	TBA
F-S, Dec. 6-7	NCAA Semifinal & Final	TBA

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match
All schedules subject to change without notice.

Cross-Country BRADY DAY, Coach

Date	Meet	Time
Sept. 14	Whittier Coll. Inv.	8:30 a.m.
Sept. 21	Westmont Inv.	9:45 a.m.
Sept. 28	UC Riverside Inv.	8:30 a.m.
Oct. 5	CLU Inv.	9 a.m.
Oct. 12	SCIAC 8-way Dual	9:30 a.m.
Oct. 26	SCIAC Championships	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 9	NCAA Div. III Regional	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 16	NCAA Div. III Championships	11 a.m.
	Augustana College (Ill.), host	

Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC); *Local time listed (CST)

Football SCOTT SQUIRES, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 7	8ye	
Sept. 14	at University of San Diego	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	*University of La Verne	1 p.m.
Sept. 28	8ye	
Oct. 5	at Azusa Pacific University	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Chapman University	1 p.m.
Oct. 19	*Occidental College	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	at "Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	1 p.m.
Nov. 2	at "University of Redlands	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	at "Whittier College	7 p.m.
Nov. 16	Menlo College	1 p.m.

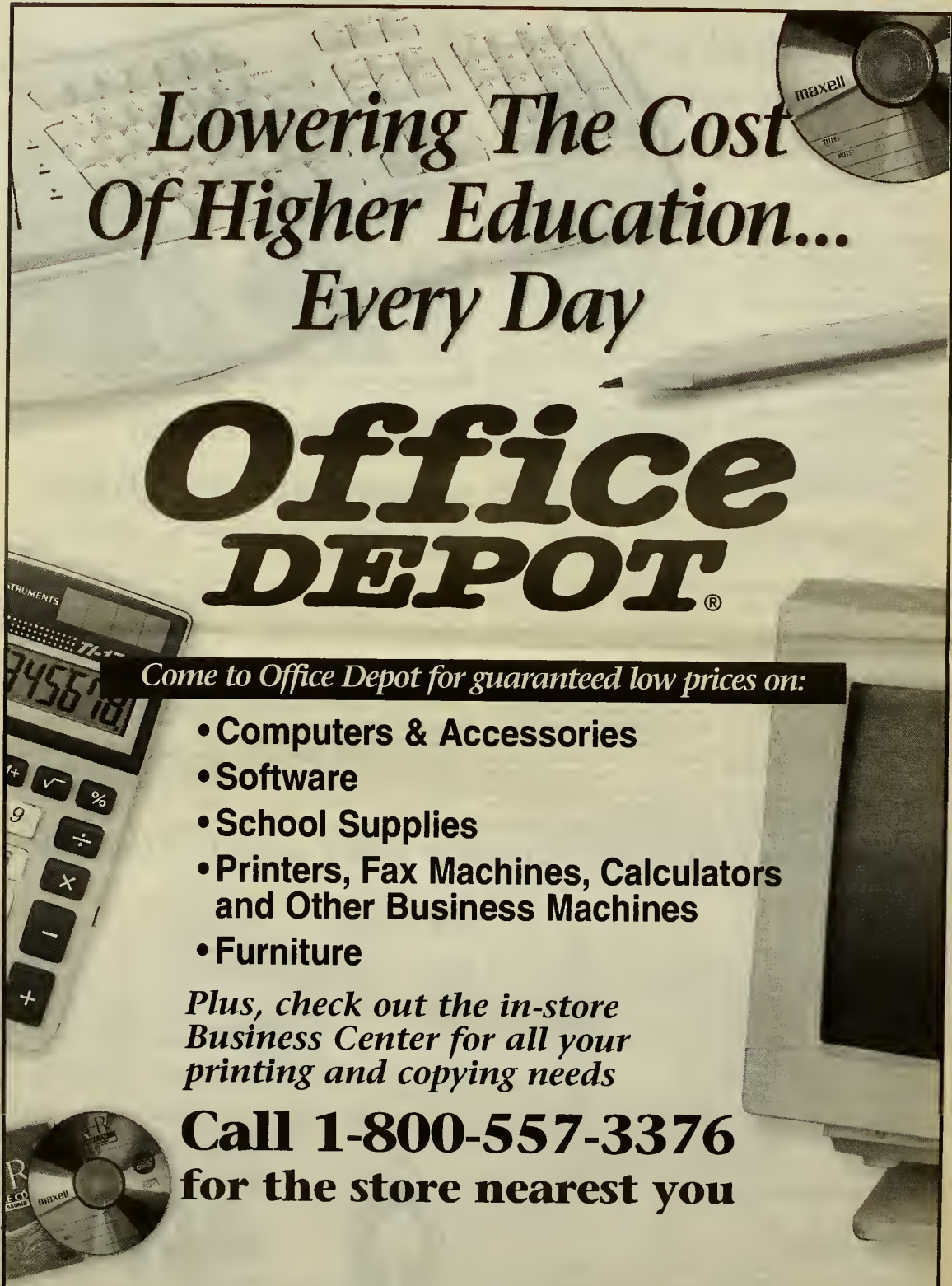
*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) game;
\$ Homecoming



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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 2

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996

Changes made to projected plans

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Several additions have been made to the plans of the Humanities building to begin construction with ground breaking set for January, said Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor and Humanities building committee member, at the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon.

Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services also addressed temporary changes that must take place to allow for construction to begin including bringing in trailers with power and computer hook up capabilities.

"This should adequately accommodate faculty that will be away from offices," he said.

Some changes that have been made to the Humanities building plans have been additional square footage from some unexpected funds for an art gallery.

This space will be used for temporary exhibits from off campus and permanent exhibits.

Also, there will be more offices and classrooms than what was originally anticipated, Streeter said.

"We have done better in terms of offices and classrooms was planned," he added.

The building will have six classrooms that will hold 40 students each and five classrooms that can hold 25-30 students each.

Also, there will be a 2,200-square foot lecture room that can be used for faculty meetings and other large functions. Also the ground surroundings of the building will contain a grassy amphitheater to seat 200 people. This could be used for plays and other productions.

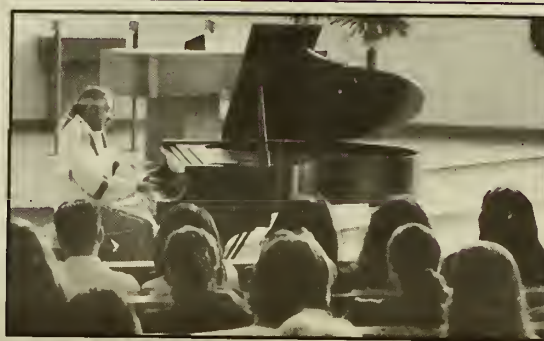
"That (amphitheater) should be pretty wonderful," Streeter said.

He emphasized that all classrooms and offices are adaptable to technology that will be coming in the future.

All classrooms are wired with projection equipment, every room will have a pull down screen and hook ups for computers and lab tops on every desk will be available.

"There should be nothing coming down

See PLANS Page 3



Dr. James Saucedo influences audience to connect cultures.

Photo by Eric Barragan

Sauceda shares vision of commonality between all people

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor

People need to step out of the box of one culture and see the connections between all cultures, Dr. James Saucedo told the CLU audience gathered in the Samuelson Chapel on Monday morning.

The speaker, an associate professor of speech communication at Cal State Long Beach, spoke on the topic of "Criss-Crossing Cultures: Enacting the Promise of Plurality" as part of this year's University Lecture Series theme "Common Ground."

"You and I are taught something wrong about culture," Saucedo said. "We call it multiculturalism but what we deliver is segregated monoculturalism because during the year we touch everybody somewhere."

"But we do it in discreet self-contained packages. Criss-crossing culture invites us to take a personnel risk," Saucedo said.

He opened by bowing in the Cambodian style to each section of the Chapel and explained that he was from Compton which has one of the biggest Cambodian populations in the United States.

"I grew up in Compton, not in east L.A., Saucedo said. "We were in a black community. It's quite a different thing to be a Chicano in a black community. I was

wondering why we were beating up on each other, we live on the same block, in the same community. We don't talk about that."

He then asked the audience to lean back in a "drape" to show an example of how community can work.

"What we're going to do in the next 60 seconds some say is not even possible. We're going to create a community of one as we 'drape' together. But, I don't want anyone to lose their aesthetics of cool," he said.

"Stage metaphor is an important one, creating a community does not have to be at anyone's expense and your individuality does not get erased in this beautiful interdependent experience," he said.

Sauceda pondered how people can talk about certain things when they are not familiar with what they are talking about.

"This whole topic of cultural diversity, cultural identity, we don't even have a vocabulary for this topic. So imagine taking a class and the teacher says there's no textbook and we don't even have a vocabulary for it but let's go ahead anyway," he said.

Sauceda talked about the different terms used for race and described how these are very inappropriate terms and really make no sense. White can be used to denigrate and nullify a person's arguments.

See SAUCEDA Page 4

Johnson's dual slot eliminated

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

Dennis Johnson, vice president for enrollment and student life, will step down from his position in October, ASCLUG members were told Thursday.

Bill Stott, Senate adviser, and Mike Fuller, Programs Board adviser, held a 20-minute meeting to announce the reorganization of the "vice president for enrollment and student life" into two separate positions.

"Traditionally when something untraditional happens we call these types of meetings...the student body entrusts their student leaders to know what's going on," Fuller said.

Kris George, Senate vice president, and Jason Chronister, Programs Board director, were contacted Wednesday. "Bill Stott came to me and Jason and we tried to call as many people as we could," George said.

"We were impressed that the school would take so much care in providing two people in a position that originally held one," Chronister said.

The government members "discussed showing [their] appreciation for all the work Johnson had done," George said. A letter was drafted and all the government members signed it at Monday night's Senate and Programs Board meetings.

"We're sad to see Dennis Johnson moving on because he provided us with such a love for CLU, but we're excited that the school is taking care to provide us with this opportunity to better our education," Chronister said.

The Senate held an informal 20-minute meeting to prepare for the election on Wednesday. Speeches occurred yesterday in the Preus-Brandt forum. A second elec-

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Scarlet Letters meeting

Scarlet Letters, CLU's new reading and writing club will be holding its first meeting on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Nygreen 1. Dr. Bruce Stevenson and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, the two new members of CLU's English department will be speaking. Everyone is welcome. For more information regarding the club call Dr. Jack Ledbetter at ext. 3244.

Chapel Flowers

If you would like to sponsor flowers for the Wednesday Chapel Service in honor of someone or in memory of someone please contact Jae at ext. 3228 or stop in the Chapel Office. Cost is \$20.

CPR classes

CLU Health and Counseling Services will offer CPR and First Aid classes in October. The fee is \$5 per class, payable in advance at Regents 16. The adult CPR class (2 sections) is Oct. 15 from 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. The infant/child CPR class is Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. followed by the First Aid class from 2-5 p.m. You must have a current adult CPR card to be eligible to take the First Aid class. Call ext. 3225 for more information.

Habitat for Humanity

The CLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will host a 20th anniversary celebration Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel. Ron Voss will speak on "No place like home: The need for a simple, decent place to live." At 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room, Habitat representatives will discuss "What in the world is Habitat doing?"

Homecoming reservations

There's still time left to register and reserve spots for Homecoming weekend. The deadline is Oct. 16. The Homecoming Golf Tournament is Oct. 18 starting at 11:30 a.m. On Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. is the Homecoming Parade, at 11 a.m. is the Homecoming Picnic, at 1 p.m. is the Homecoming Football game vs. Occidental, and at 5 p.m. is the All-Alumni Family Dinner and Dance. On Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. is the University Worship Service with the Alumni Choir. Reservations for the Homecoming Golf Tournament are available on a first come first served basis. Space is limited, so early registration is strongly encouraged. Children under 5 are free. For more info call the Alumni Office at ext. 3170.

Glenwood after school program

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. All majors are welcome. Once a week is all that would be needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575, or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship

Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applications must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Grad School info

A Grad School Information Night will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Call ext. 3300 to find out if there are any spaces still available.

L.A. Times/CLU workshop

On Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. the communication arts department will sponsor (co-sponsored by the L.A. Times, Ventura County edition) a workshop for high school and college newspaper students. Sessions will be on news reporting, advertising, computers/technology, ethics and desktop publishing/layout/design. The workshop is free and lunch is included. All those interested in journalism are encouraged to attend. Call Lynda Fulford at ext. 3839 for more information.

Club Fair

Club Fair is tomorrow from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Lunch will be served in the Pavilion. All students interested in joining a club will find the information they seek at this time. Clubs will have booths with representatives there to answer questions. There will also be entertainment. The reggae band World Tribe will play from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. African-American Student Union will host a Bachelor Auction starting at noon. MTV's "Singled Out" will be there to take sign-ups.

University Lecture Series

As part of this year's topic "Searching for Common Ground," Dr. Blenda Wilson will present her lecture "Educating for Common Ground" on Monday at 10:05 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Wilson is president at Cal State Northridge.

Egypt-Greece study tour information meeting

All those interested in going to Egypt and Greece in December need to be at the Egypt - Greece study tour meeting. The meeting is Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in Nygreen 6. From Dec. 27 - Jan. 12 Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing, religion professor, takes a group of students on a tour of the "Holy Lands." Students receive 3 credits, 1 in the fall and 2 in the spring.

Brown Bag

Carol Lynn Johnson of the school of business and Joan Blacher of the school of education will be speaking on Tuesday about their experiences as women, alone in foreign countries. Both have recently returned from their sabbaticals. Brown Bag is on Tuesday at noon at Second Wind. All are welcome to attend.

This week at CLU

Today

Dr. Luther Luedtke - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Men's soccer vs. Dominguez Hills - 3 p.m. (away)
Women's soccer vs. Whittier - 4 p.m. (home)
ASCLUG Elections - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Flag Pole)

Thursday

Club Fair - 11:00-1:30 (Pavilion)
Reggae-Fest with World Tribe - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (Pavilion)
AASU Bachelor Auction - noon (Pavilion)
The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Campus Ministry Fall Retreat
Volleyball @ Dominguez Hills Invitational -TBA (away)

Saturday

Campus Ministry Fall Retreat
Volleyball @ Dominguez Hills Invitational -TBA (away)
Women's soccer vs. La Verne -11 a.m. (away)
Pre-Game Block Party - 11:30 p.m. (Memorial Pkwy)
Football vs. La Verne - 1 p.m. (home)
Men's soccer vs. Westmont - 1 p.m. (away)
ASCLUG Fall Retreat

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Campus Ministry Fall Retreat
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)
ASCLUG Fall Retreat

Monday

University Lecture Series (Dr. Blenda Wilson) - 10:05 (Chapel)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Claremont - 7 p.m. (away)

Free Advertising!

Anyone who wishes to advertise CLU related events can do so on the Calendar page, free of charge. To have your event published, send information to the Echo office via campus mail, leave a message at ext. 3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu. The deadline for advertising is Friday by 5 p.m.

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Lions do not pose major threat on CLU campus Security advises proper actions during possible encounters

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Looking at all the signs around campus, you might think we have a large mountain lion problem. Well, not exactly. Only a few mountain lions were seen around the end of August, and it's not anything to lose sleep over.

"It isn't really a lion scare," Lynda Fulford, Director Public Information said adding that we should not worry about them and, "the lions are more scared of people."

A mother lion and her cubs were first seen around Aug. 21 on the hills on the North side of campus, school officials said. There have only been a few sightings since then.

The lions are probably coming around campus because of the hot weather. "They are probably looking for water to cool off," Fulford said.

Security has informed the students and community with yellow flyers to be cautious. Fulford said that security does

"not want to alarm anyone," they just thought it was "wise to let people know." Hikers are advised to be especially cautious.

Security advised certain precautions to take upon encountering a mountain lion.

"It isn't really a lion scare. The lions are more scared of people."

**Lynda Fulford
Director, Public
Information**

Do not approach a lion or cause them to feel cornered. Do not run or turn your back,

slowly back away.

Officials also said to stand tall and make yourself appear as big as possible.

Most importantly, avoid hiking alone and keep children nearby.

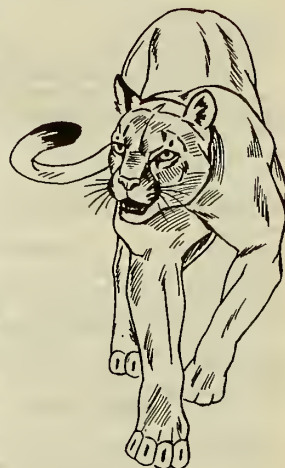
If you do have a child with you, place them on top of your shoulders so that you appear to be one large person. Always report the sighting to security at ext. 3911.

If you are bitten or attacked by a mountain lion, seek medical attention as soon as possible and report it to security.

The lions will attack if they feel cornered and will carry you away as food if you play dead, security said. Security expects that noise from workers hanging phone lines on the hills will scare the lions away.

Rangers will "talk with security and representatives from the student body" while they keep an eye on the situation, Fulford said, adding that

"we have taken their territory and we need to respect the lions."



ASCLUG: Programs board prepares for Reggae-fest on Thursday

Continued from Front Page

tion will be held in another three weeks to fill positions that were not pursued in the original election.

Meanwhile the Programs Board prepared for their Reggae-Fest on Thursday featuring the band, "World Tribe." The event will include lunch in the

pavilion and a bachelor auction from the AASU. It will take place from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.. Also being prepared is the pre-game block party on Memorial Parkway this Saturday. This will take place before the first home football game against the University of La Verne.

Echo receives top rating Hard work, dedication makes difference

The Echo was recently awarded the All-American (A-A) critical rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) of Minneapolis. A-A is the highest critical rating awarded to college newspapers by the ACP.

ACP judge Dr. Jerry Zurek said of the paper's news features, "Your news coverage is excellent. You hit important academic issues, student government issues, lectures, student activities."

"We could not have done it without the work of the entire staff," Stephanie Hammerwold, fall 1995 Editor in Chief, said of The Echo's achievements.

About the newspaper's news judgment as seen through emphasis and display, he

wrote, "This is your strength. You have a strong commitment to quality reporting over the whole campus." Other areas receiving favorable comments included editing, features, editorials, opinion and reviews.

"Everyone has worked really hard to make The Echo what it is now. It is great to see that all the hard work has finally paid off," Eddie Ditlefsen, Editor in Chief for spring 1996, said.

The newspaper's ACP award follows a second place in General Excellence received in a mail-in competition sponsored by CIPA last spring and a Knight Fellowship awarded to Dr. Steven Ames by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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The staff of The Echo welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or those of California Lutheran University. The Echo reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to The Echo become the property of The Echo. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, The Echo, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

PLANS: Streeter relays ideas for improvements of humanities building

Continued from Front Page

the line that we're not ready for," Streeter said.

Gillette said that the Women's Resource Center and Health Services are the toughest to temporarily move because they require a kitchen and patio.

Also Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, discussed Dennis Johnson, vice president for enrollment and student life, who will depart effective Oct. 1 to pursue other opportunities.

Lucy Rodriguez, registrar, presented some preliminary fall 1996 enrollment figures. The official totals will be done on Friday. The preliminary total enrollment figure for the fall of 1996 is 1,528 under-

graduate and ADEP students.

Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president for academic affairs, presented the Policy of Academic Honesty. A panel of juniors Kim Roden and Jason Goldsmith and senior Michelle Levine told the faculty of their experiences with fellow classmates cheating and what they could do to eliminate it.

One of their suggestions was for professors to make study guides so a student has the information and a place to direct studying. The reasoning is that if a student thinks he or she has a chance to be successful, they are less likely to cheat. They also spoke of the pressures of turning in a classmate that is known to be a cheater.

Time running out for students interested in travel study courses for winter break

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

nity for students who can't go abroad for a semester or a year."

For details students should either con-

"Tripping Out" on the Renaissance and Baroque in Italy will offer culture and much more. Students will get the chance to expe-

The Wonders of Egypt: The Splendors of Greece will be expedited by Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing. The excursion, beginning in Luxor, will explore the ancient marvels of tombs, temples, and archeological finds.

Students will travel to Cairo, across the Nile, and to Peloponnesse. Although the trip will cost approximately \$2950, Tonsing believes it is well worth it.

"Interim has opened minds...students have even gotten jobs overseas after participating," he said. His information session will be this Friday at 10 a.m. in NYG 6.

An *Artistic Treasury* will be offered by Professor Carl Swanson for the approximate cost of \$2400. Students will travel to the "cross-roads of civilization" in Spain. They will be able to absorb culture, religion, art and architecture in various destinations such as Madrid, Barcelona, and Toledo.

Professor Swanson will be offering an information session later in the semester. For further information please call him directly at 493-0533.

Dr. Dorothy Schechter's course on Scandinavia will not be offered this school year. Because of space and time limitations interested students should contact the Registrars office and the professor of the class they are interested in attending.



Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing's Interim group at the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, Greece on Jan. 2, 1995.

Time is running out for students who are interested in signing up for travel study courses offered this term. There are a variety of classes and destinations to choose from that allow students to earn up to three credits in a period of four weeks.

Interim is an annual event in which professors take students overseas during the winter break.

This year students will depart after Christmas and arrive back a few days before the spring semester starts.

The excursions are limited to 20 students and although the program is designed for continuing students, special allowances have been made for alumni and the family of participating students.

Participants are responsible for travel and other expenses.

Professor Paula Avery will teach *Culture and History in Paris*, traveling to the City of Light to experience the "sights, sounds, and tastes" of France.

The class will visit Notre Dame, Charles Market, the Arc de Triomphe, and the Eiffel Tower. The course will cost approximately \$2500 for three credit hours.

Avery believes interim "is an opportu-

tact, Avery directly at ext. 3491 or the French department at ext. 3353.

Dr. Jerry Slattum, whose group will travel to Italy said, "I believe students broaden their perspectives of themselves and have an opportunity to compare American cultural values of those with the country they visit."

rience Renaissance as well as modern art and architecture in places such as Rome, Assisi, Florence, and Milan.

Slattum will offer an information session this Friday at 10 a.m. in B-1. For more information interested parties should call ext. 3316. "Only inquisitive and rugged individuals need apply," he said.

SAUCEDA: Points to similarities among every type of person

Continued from Front Page

"For example take the word white," he said. "White students know that they're called white as if they're not as diverse, as if white isn't a color. That's confusing."

Sauceda pointed out that Asian-Americans are often considered Asian not American no matter how long their ancestors have lived in the United States.

"What about the term 'the Asian.' Sounds like one thing somewhere called 'the Asian.' But with 52 different cultures without a common language, a common religious or a common history, how can there be 'the Asian' anything," he said.

Sauceda commented on how Southern California has a great number of multi-ethnic populations yet we are still strangers to each other.

Sometimes a cultural group can be classified into so many different categories that it can become utterly confusing, he said.

"And then there's Latino, Chicano, Hispanic, we could go on for an hour on that. But what it tells us is these words we use aren't very helpful," the speaker said.

Sauceda also spoke about how people have so much in common, and how everyone should focus in on that, not what sets people apart from one another.

"When I took Chicano studies classes so much was left out of them that not until recently have I understood a great portion of it, like my Jewishness. I'm talking about the Conquistadors. Thirty-three percent of Spain was Jewish. The Spanish language is highly influenced by Hebrew.

Sauceda said that when Edward James Olmos took center stage at Bill Clinton's inauguration, that was the first time a first born American of Mexican-American ancestry took center stage.

"When he took that center stage he said, 'I am an African first and then an Asian second,' basically describing the trip of the human race. Precious few of us are criss-crossing cultures," Sauceda said.

"We argue over terms of identity, white,

black. The answer is simple we're all mixed. The interdependency of that mixture would change and create compassion you and I aren't used to. We like to play the word separate in our game," Sauceda said.

Sauceda then demonstrated his crossing of cultures by playing a classical piece of music on the piano. He then quoted from Nelson Mandela's inauguration speech on how people should not be afraid to succeed because the opportunity is in everyone.

Tying together the ideas of crossing cultures, he took a more philosophical approach on how people must cross these cultures. He quoted a Mayan philosophy which stated that people are a mirror to each other. If one loves and respects all others then they can love and respect themselves.



Dr. James Sauceda speaks of criss-crossing cultures.

Photo by Eric Barragan

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Reserve space one week prior to first run date. Copy due by 5 p.m. Friday, prior to Wednesday publication.

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Submit and pay for ads at *The Echo* office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Questions?-- Kim Cook, Business Manager @ 493-3865

Group unites in spiritual harmony

Worship Team brings diversity to services

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Worship Team, a new group on campus, provides students the opportunity to use their unique talents and various types of music to worship God, CLU junior Taryn Hannon, group director, said.

The group meets weekly and provides music for the Sunday services in the Chapel.

"It's a great opportunity for students to be involved in worship," Hannon said, adding, "It's fresh. We're able to use all different types of music and the students' diverse talents."

The group will be performing both traditional and contemporary music, she said.

"We're providing music for our traditional services, the LBW (Lutheran Book of Worship), folk services, and we're starting a new type of service in which the students lead the congregation with contemporary songs," Hannon said.

Worship team has fair attendance with an average of 10 people at each rehearsal and is open to everyone, she said. It consists of students with diverse and various levels of talent, which makes it an excellent opportunity for all students to participate in the worship services.

"It's fun because all levels are able to be included and active," Hannon said.

"There are students who read music and have been musicians all their life, and there are students who simply learn music by ear."

The group is also a great form of fellowship, she said.

"It's a great opportunity for students to take time out of their busy schedules and use their talents to create an offering to God," Hannon said.

Other students agree. "It's a wonderful opportunity to praise God," said a Worship Team guitar-player, Kory Findstad.

He feels Worship Team is an excellent part of the Campus Ministries program.

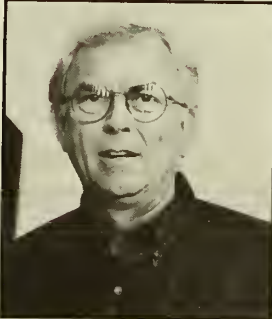
It is a great addition to Chapel, and we plan to have more participants in the future, Findstad said.

"It adds a beautiful contribution to the Worship Service," he said, adding, "we hope that more people will take advantage of this opportunity."

Knutson enriches lives of students and faculty at CLU

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Interacting with students as they struggle to find their identities is one of the things Pastor Mark Knutson enjoys about his job at CLU.



Pastor Mark Knutson

Photo by Eric Barragan

Knutson, CLU's campus pastor, also serves as an administrator with many important responsibilities.

Most importantly, he is available to help support students as they grow and discover who they really are.

"I felt called to do it," Knutson said.

Knutson is responsible for programs produced by Campus Ministries.

He also provides leadership for the Lord of Life Congregation.

As pastor to the entire university, Knutson serves the faculty, staff and students.

He said he is not limited to Lutherans and will help anyone who wants to be helped.

During Knutson's senior year of college he began to take an interest in ministry. Following this interest, Knutson said that

he went to seminary for four years and then served at two different parishes.

Knutson served in Wisconsin for two years and Chicago for six years.

He enjoyed his time there and became

interested in campus ministry when he went to Minnesota. He was pastor at Bemidji State University for 11 years.

He has been at CLU for 11 years and said that he still enjoys it. It is a full time position that includes counseling and providing support, but Knutson

said that is what he is here for.

"I just think he is such an asset to the school," Lisa Loberg, junior said. "His door is always open to students," she added.

Knutson said this year promises to be exciting.

"I would like to continue enabling people on this campus to develop community, participate in ministry, and provide counseling for those who need support," he said.

Knutson added that he hopes to increase attendance at the Chapel services.

He also said that he wants to make it clear that services are available to anyone, of any religion.

Many activities are planned for this year, including Common Ground, Down Time, Rejoice, Worship Team, retreats and many more.

The Chapel services are held on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 10:10 a.m. For more information call the Campus Ministry offices at ext. 3228.

"It's never too early, but it's never too late to start listening"

**Mark Knutson
Campus Pastor**

Pastor stresses hearing calling

Pastor Mark Knutson related life to the Biblical story of Samuel and Eli as he spoke to CLU faculty and students on Sept. 11 during Chapel.

"I can identify with Samuel in his confusion as to who was calling him," Knutson said.

He explained how easy it is for people to shut out the voices that are calling to them. Even Knutson did not hear his calling to go into Seminary until the end of his senior year of college.

"It's a little hard to hear. Perhaps that's because I wasn't listening," Knutson said. He added that people must be more alive and alert, so their lives can be more exciting.

Like Samuel, people are often confused as to who is calling to them, Knutson said. He added that people simply have to open their ears and their hearts so that they are able to identify from whom, and where, the voices are coming.

"It's never too early but it's never too late to start listening," Knutson said, adding, "may your hearing improve as well as mine."

--RYANN HARTUNG

CLU acquires copy of Dead Sea Scrolls

By ERIC LAWSON
Staff Writer

Pearson Library is the first library in the world to have a copy of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing, CLU religion professor said. Though he does not claim to be an expert on the Scrolls, Tonsing's career has been influenced by them enough that he has been giving public lectures on the Scrolls for 25 years.

"There's a lot of mythology and a lot of bologna that goes around about the Dead Sea Scrolls. For biblical scholars they're absolutely normal, but there are people who have a very vivid imagination. Probably, there are even theories that space aliens wrote them," he said.

By "normal," Tonsing does not mean that the Scrolls are unimportant. According to Tonsing, Dr. William Albright, who he referred to as "The Einstein for people studying the Bible," called the scrolls the greatest manuscript discovery of the 20th century. In agreement, Tonsing said, "And indeed it was the greatest discovery."

For those of you unfamiliar with the Dead Sea Scrolls, they are the earliest known nearly complete manuscripts of the Old Testament (Esther is omitted). They were discovered in a cave in Qumran, near the

western side of the Dead Sea, in the 1940s by the son of a shepherd. The Scrolls were scattered throughout caves in the region, but eventually scholars were able to collect what they believe to be all of them.

Biblical scholars have concluded that the scrolls were written by a group of apocalyptic, isolationist scholars called the Essenes who lived in the hills nearby. Scholars believe the Essenes put the Scrolls in the caves in order to hide them from the Romans, who completely destroyed the Essene community.

One might ask why this is such an important discovery.

"The importance of the scrolls is that they give us copies of the books of the Bible a thousand years older than any copies in Hebrew that we had before," Tonsing said.

They give us a picture of one of the communities of Jewish people that existed in the time of Jesus, he added.

Tonsing's interest in the Dead Sea scrolls stems from college and reached a high point when the copies of the scrolls were given to a select group of biblical scholars in this country.

"In that day we thought the scrolls would be available for everyone to study. So I was interested in preparing for that. Unfortunately sometimes professors can be very

mean, can be very selfish, can be very arrogant. They decided that no one but them were going to have access to these (previously unpublished) scrolls. Only now are they coming out," Tonsing said.

Though Tonsing's main interest shifted from the scrolls to Biblical Greek Language and Literature after that, an encouraging development occurred in 1991 which renewed his interest.

Dr. James M. Robinson, a former professor at Claremont Graduate School, invited Tonsing to his office after Tonsing gave a speech there. Robinson told him he had obtained the Dead Sea Scroll plates, edited and published them. Tonsing later received the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Tonsing put the unpublished portion of the Dead Sea Scrolls on the reserve shelf in the library, making California Lutheran University the first library in the world to have the unpublished Dead Sea Scrolls available.



Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing
Photo by Brad Leese

Editorial

University offers more than just an education

No one ever said that University life was going to be easy. Luckily, the staff here at *the Echo* have a possible solution to the back-to-school blues...get involved!

This campus has been blessed with a plethora of clubs and organizations not only to help one socialize in a different manner, but also to teach and expand one's knowledge of the society we all live in. If you read the story on the features page dealing with clubs, you will see that there is opportunity out there for you. All you have to do is stop, look around, find an interesting club or organization and sign up.

The hardest part is choosing a club that best fits your interests and needs. Since there is such a large variety of clubs and organizations out there, it can be a lengthy process. Fortunately, the office of student activities can be instrumental in helping you come to a final decision on the best club for you. However, if you can not come to a decision about one club, join two, or maybe even three!

Many surprises come along with joining a club. First of all, think of all the new friends you'll make and the large array of activities you'll be able to get involved with and participate in. Also, many clubs offer the opportunity to get involved off campus with other organizations or schools. For example, help tutor or be a mentor at a local

school, clean the environment or simply volunteer in a variety of places. These will bring a participant the satisfaction of being a positive asset to the community. Of course, this will require a few hours of your busy schedule but the pay-offs can be very beneficial to yourself and the people you associate with.

Can you remember the last time your time and effort helped someone overcome a personal problem or motivate young children to go to college and strive to be the best they could be? Do you remember being touched and motivated by someone else? Sometimes it's hard to see the real impact one makes in someone else's life. This is because change does not happen right away.

Volunteering is a thank-less job but realizing the impact that someone makes in others lives by volunteering is the best thanks of all. Of course, time might be a major factor in spreading yourselves around, but once you volunteer and see what impact you provide, you'll get hooked!

Going to class and doing your homework, aside from having a job, might be all you really want. But if you don't get involved, your missing the best part of the university experience...the potential to have the best time of your lives!



Labor Day moving, a concerned student asks...why?

I was busy this summer so I didn't notice what coming back to CLU really meant. About four days before I had to come back I began to contemplate the significance of coming back on Sept. 1. At first it did not sink in that I would be spending my Labor Day at CLU. The last two years I had always gone home to Riverside and spent time with my family, a way of saying, "don't worry they didn't get me the first week."

I naturally assumed over the summer that the last two years were no fluke and I would once again be spending my last real summer days with my family. I was dumbfounded

upon learning that this Labor Day would be different.

I thought it was some mistake, that CLU could not have planned for me, and indeed all students, to move in and confirm our schedule thus burdening us to the staff, on this day of supposed fun.

I began to panic, to look for a way out, but with virtually no hope of escape I

accepted my fate. Yeah, I could have gone back to Riverside on Labor Day. But, alas I am a poor college student and cannot afford the four-hour, \$20 round trip to my hometown, not for such a short period of time, a matter of hours.

I could have gone to the beach with my family, as we planned or spent time with my friends. But for me, Labor Day is a time to spend with family. I have a lot of chances to go with my friends to the beach, very few with my family.

So I was stuck at CLU, but I didn't groan that much. I confirmed my schedule, looked for a job, ate lunch, and did the other hundred things we do before classes. I began to notice that the employees of CLU were also working on this Labor Day, a day of rest for working people. Yes, there were probably less than 40% of the regular workers there, but I still began to wonder, shouldn't they be with their families too?

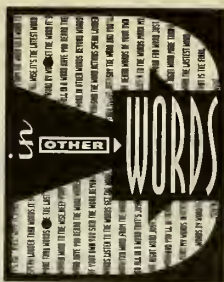
I could imagine CLU being shut down for the day like on other holidays. So I asked one high ranking employee if the powers that be could have made the schedule differently. He said they probably could, and that he did not know why they did not.

It seems to me we could have started on Wed. the 28th or Thurs. the 29th or even Tues. the 27th. This is what we have done in the past, why not this year?

I am not bitter about this year; what is done is done. But, I still have next year to move in for the last time and there will be many more students that come after me. So I say this to the powers that be, "do not take another labor day from us and our families, who knows how many more we have left?"

Mike Foster is a Junior who promises to enforce holidays when elected as Governor of California

The Echo



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IN TODAY'S COMPETITIVE JOB MARKET, A COMPLETE AND WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF NURSERY RHYMES IS JUST NOT ENOUGH...



Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constraints. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Beuthel helps advise Liberal Arts students

Going over requirements and leading students down the right track so they can graduate on time are some of the things Amy Beuthel is available to help students with as the peer adviser/departamental assistant of the Liberal Arts major.

Beuthel is a Liberal Arts major in her senior year. She works directly under the advisement of Jan Knutson, the admissions counselor and Liberal Arts coordinator.

Together, with the other Liberal Arts advisers Dr. Susan Corey, Dr. Gregory Freeland, Dr. Kenneth Long, Dr. Wyant Morton, Michaela Reeves, Dr. Linda Ritterbush and Dr. Jonathan Steepce, Beuthel will guide Liberal Arts majors along the right track.

It is important that if someone has not declared Liberal Arts as his or her major, or has not been assigned a Liberal Arts adviser, to call the School of Education at ext. 3420 immediately. Also, anyone who wishes to make an appointment with Beuthel can make the appointment through the School of Education.

Murray-Ward elected faculty chair for faculty executive committee

By IRENE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

This is a place where students come first with the faculty. That's what makes this place so special, said Dr. Millie Murray-Ward, CLU's newest faculty chair for the Faculty Executive Committee.

She was elected to the two-year term at the end of the 1995-96 school year.

The FEC works year-round to bring the faculty together for discussions, meetings, special forums and other activities that will bring the faculty together as one unit.

"We need to keep and develop a sense of community among the faculty," said Murray-Ward of her goals. "A lot of this feeling is already there, but we always need to keep working on it."

The community building began prior to the start of this school year with a faculty retreat held on Aug. 28-29.

This retreat included hands-on activities for the CLU staff, faculty discussions

and new technology training.

The faculty also hopes to get CLU students involved in their discussions that center on campus issues.

Murray-Ward said that students at CLU are "eager and motivated" and because of this "You [the faculty] want to do your best for them."

This is her 11th year at the university.

She taught graduate classes for the school of education, and serves as the director of the Master's Degree Program for teachers.

As for her position as head of the FEC chair, Murray-Ward said, "We have a superb FEC this year. They're really energetic in listening to the faculty and we're excited about what we're going to try this year."

She added, "The FEC is very sensitive to



Dr. Millie Murray-Ward Photo by Brad Leese

the needs of the students and I'm very fortunate to be part of such a group."

Clubs aim to find a common ground through actions Fair to offer information and sign up opportunities for clubs

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

Clubs at CLU have always catered to a diverse student population. Students of various cultures and heritages, academic interests and political persuasions can always find something to join on campus. This year is no exception.

"The trend is that these clubs are reflecting this year's theme of finding 'A Common Ground,'" Erin Rivers, Inter-Club Council (ICC) Representative said.

"They're really being role models to other people in terms of being diverse," she added.

Among the offerings this year are the returning academic clubs. Students in various majors can find people with similar interests in organizations that are corollaries of faculties such as accounting, communication arts, drama, French, math, philosophy, physics and political science.

Besides bringing students together for information exchange, these clubs also organize various activities and stage events that are open to everyone on campus.

A newcomer this year is Scarlet Letters, pioneered by Dr. Jack Ledbetter of the English department, for people interested in reading, writing and listening to poetry and literature. The club is still in the process of signing-up and becoming "official," but it will have its first event on Sept. 25, with readings by the two new professors from the English department, Dr. Bruce Stevenson and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs.

Students interested in politics can join STAND, a political science club, which provides a platform for discussions of various political views on public policies.

Mike Foster, club president, hopes to bring in speakers from different levels of

*"It just shows what
a diverse school
CLU is and how
open we are to all
cultures"*

**Erin Rivers
ICC Representative**

the political arena (congressmen, state representatives, senators, perhaps even electoral candidates) to share their rhetoric with the CLU community this year.

Students can also opt to join the CLU College Republicans. Arthur Press, vice-president of the club, said that the club aims to "promote Republican causes." Upcoming activities include going to various conventions as the November election draws closer.

Besides academics and politics, cultural exchange has always been a big part of student life at CLU.

"It just shows what a diverse school CLU is and how open we are to all cultures. That is saying something about us, that we can be a common ground," Rivers said.

Important voices for cultural and global exchange have always come from clubs such as United Students of the World (USW), African-American Students Union (AASU, formerly Black Students Union), Latin-American Student Organization (LASO), Asian Club and Hawaiian Club.

Joining them this year is the Italian-American Club. Robert Reda, club president, hopes

that the club will not only provide cultural exchange for students interested in the Italian-American culture, but that it will allow him and other club members an opportunity to rediscover their heritage. Currently ten members strong, Reda hopes to attract more students through visits to wineries, authentic Italian restaurants and Little Italy in San Diego.

Coming back with a second wind this year is AASU, which experienced a momentary slump two years ago. Club representative Brandon Jones hopes that AASU will "ride back to campus" this year and establish a presence among students.

"People of all backgrounds and cultures are all welcome to attend our meetings and events, and become aware of the African-American experience," Jones said.

Students looking for opportunities to flex their muscles can join ASAP (Physical Education Club), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Wrestling Club, Sailing Club, or Rugby.

Those interested in finding common ground through interactions with the community can sign up with the Best Buddies program, Habitat for Humanity, Rotaract Club, Campus Girl Scouts, or the Crew Club.

Habitat for Humanity is a 6 year-old club that works with the Ventura chapter to build rehabilitation houses, while the Best Buddies program is one that reaches out to handicapped children.

Rivers said that ICC hopes to be able to work more closely with the Community Service Center this year, so students can have even more opportunities to reach out to their community.

Other returning clubs this year include

the Student Alumni Association (SAA), the Yearbook, Striders, the Expressionists' Club, and the Future Teachers Club (FTC).

Both SAA and FTC pair students with CLU alumni who have graduated in various fields, and who can impart insights and experiences to students studying in these respective fields.

The Expressionists Club, started two years ago, is one that provides a creative outlet for students interested in the arts. Dennis Lagodimos, club president, said that their focus this year is to try and get some murals painted on campus.

Most of these clubs will have more information and sign-ups at the Club Fair Sept. 19 in the Pavilion. The fair will also have sign-ups for MTV's "Singled Out," and a Bachelor Auction at 12:30 p.m. The reggae band, World Tribe, will be playing from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Meadows book to be published in a year

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer
and REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The responses of those affected by violence is the topic of a book being written by Dr. Robert Meadows, professor of criminal justice.

"It's a book that can make people aware of the threat of violence, and what society can do to respond to violence," he said.

The book, to be published in a year, contains personal interviews with sentenced prisoners. This is necessary in order to find out the ways in which they preyed on their victims.

Thus, the reader will be able to gain insight on a prisoner's perspective.

The book will also emphasize the dynamics of violence, child violence, violence prevention and intimate violence. Various types of victim violence programs are discussed in the book also.

Meadows, who has been involved in law enforcement prior to teaching, has published many reports and articles regarding the study of victims, as well as a book titled *Fundamentals of Private Protection*.

He said that his purpose in writing the new book is to emphasize to readers how to control and respond to violence, and also how to prevent violence.

Gillette appointed to board of directors of United Way in Ventura

CLU maintains commitment to the community

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services, stays very busy working on the Master Plan and completing work on a vision of CLU that he shares with many other administrators, faculty, alumni and students.

However, in keeping with CLU's commitment to the community, he finds time to work with charities and was just appointed to the board of directors of the United Way.

"The university is committed to supporting the community and one way to do this is to have a representative on the United Way board. It's all part of being a 'good neighbor.'"

Gillette has extended participation with non-profit organizations for 25-30 years.

He has served United Way in the past by holding different positions including committee membership on the annual campaign drive and three years ago he served as an assistant area coordinator for the Conejo Valley.

"I have had a long standing relationship with different parts of the program," he said.

United Way attempts to raise money for non-profit organizations such as YMCA, Boys and Girls Club, American Heart Association, American Cancer Association, and American Lung Association along with many



Dennis Gillette

Photo by Brad Leeser

others.

"It serves as an umbrella to raise and distribute funds to various participating non-profit organizations," Gillette said.

The United Way offices for Ventura County are located in Camarillo.

The United Way concept has existed in Ventura County for 51 years although under different names.

At first it was called The United Fund, then the Ventura County War Chest before becoming the United Way in the early '70s.

Becoming a member of the board of directors could entail being assigned to one

or more committees, working on strategic planning, development or community relations.

There are 13 new members this year and 46 members total. The members serve three years and can be elected to three more years, but no more than six years can be served.

"I consider it a significant honor to be invited to serve on the United Way board," Gillette said.

He said the United Way will always exist because people will always need help.

"I think that United Way is one of the premier institutions in our community and will be here well into the future," Gillette added.

The United Way has many significant supporters.

One is the NFL, which is used to advertise promotions. It is a method of using positive high profile individuals with celebrity status to promote the United Way.

Some of the Ventura County contributors include AMGEN, *Ventura County Star*, State Farm Insurance, Southern California Edison, Southern California Gas Company, GTE, the county of Ventura, the city of Thousand Oaks and CLU.

Members from Thousand Oaks on the board of directors include Judy Lazar, Thousand Oaks council woman, and Jill Lederes, CEO and owner of Domino's Pizza, and Joan Young, president of Young Realtors.

"It's my intention to support United Way's mission in any way I can," Gillette added.

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Entrepreneur Academy offers class at CLU to stimulate growth

CLU faculty members from the School of Business have teamed up with Ventura County and the California Employment Development Department to offer a track of the Entrepreneur Academy, a program designed to provide a stimulating environment for small businesses to grow into well managed companies.

Designed for small business owners with up to nine employees, the 12-week Track A session will be held at CLU.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. along with

three full-day Saturday workshops.

The Track A session will begin Sept. 24.

Mike Miller, coordinator of the CLU Enterprise Development Center and an adjunct professor at CLU, and Christine Martin-Turcotte, adjunct professor, will serve as lead facilitators for the "Planning for Success" track.

Topics include strategic planning, market analysis, product and price management, customer service, legal considerations, human resources management, financial analysis, cash and tax management and funding sources.

To insure completion of training requirements, a \$200 materials deposit will be required from each Academy participant.

However, the deposit will be refunded upon graduating from the Academy with 100 percent attendance and remaining in business 90 days after completion of training.

For more information about the Academy, call the Ventura County Human Resources Office at (805) 654-2562.

For more information about CLU's participation in the program, call Miller at ext. 3361.

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PE department broadens horizons, adds dance minor

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

"The new dance minor in the physical education department will focus on the individual and will attempt to provide students with the opportunity to develop their skills and individuality," dance instructor Barbara Wegher-Thompson said.

The newly developed minor is still in the construction stages, but some of the already-planned courses include Dance Education, Choreography, and Dance Production.

Wegher-Thompson stated that she plans to focus on teaching the fundamentals, such as performing, but will also encourage creativity, saying that you can create at whatever level you are at.

"The potential for personal growth is so enormous that I can't help but use that in my classes," Wegher-Thompson said.

She hopes that the new minor will give students the opportunity to learn how to express themselves through movement and develop their own performances.

She recognizes the fact that students feel a great deal of pride in projects they have developed themselves.

"It is a special, unique thing when you create something from scratch," said Wegher-Thompson.

The student productions she has seen have always impressed her.

"I've been so overwhelmingly pleased

"It is a special, unique thing when you create something from scratch."

**Barbara Wegher-Thompson
Dance Instructor**

with what the students have produced," she stated, and added that she hopes the new Dance minor will give students even more opportunities to create.

Nena Amundson, chair of the PE department, is very happy to have an experienced and trained dancer like Wegher-Thompson behind the program.

"We felt Barbara had a good background as a core instructor for a minor," said Amundson. "There are other teachers who can compliment her in other areas."

An informational meeting to discuss classes and scheduling will be held on Wednesday, September 18 at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater.

For more information contact Barbara Wegher-Thompson at 494-7654.

Lessons eliminate bad habits Technique can be applied to life

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Private lessons in the Alexander Technique are now available to CLU students in order to help them understand how their bodies work.

The Technique teaches students how to eliminate negative habits, such as bad posture, that interfere with the body's proper function.

The Alexander Technique is a required course at most conservatories throughout the world, and it is now being offered at CLU through the Drama department by instructor Barbara Wegher-Thompson.

"It is a series of basic understandings about how your body works optimally," said Wegher-Thompson.

Individuals develop various bad habits over their lifetimes, she said, and these habits, such as slumping or locking knees, prevent people from healthy living and using their full potential.

The Alexander Technique allows people to identify their habits and let go of them. "In anything you want to excel at, it can help you do that. You can get rid of unconscious habits. Once you know the habits, you can work on getting rid of them," said Wegher-Thompson.

However, according to Wegher-Thompson, there are people who never develop

these bad habits. They are the people who excel in living a healthy life.

The Technique allows people to eliminate the habits that prevent them from using their full potential.

"It's a way for us ordinary people who develop these habits to figure out what they are and (how to) get rid of them," Wegher-Thompson said.

She also said that while this technique is most often applied to the dramatic arts, it can help everyone no matter what their interests may be.

"It is adaptable to everything. That's the amazing thing," she said.

Students often begin the training focusing on something particular, however, they soon realize how functional the technique can be in many different aspects.

"They come in with a specific purpose, but after you study it for a while, you use it all the time," said Wegher-Thompson. "Once you learn it, you'll keep thinking about it and finding ways to apply it."

The lessons are being offered to individuals through the Drama department.

The cost of \$185 per semester for a half an hour per week or \$340 per semester for one hour a week.

They may be taken for credit by enrolling in Drama 140 or 340. For more information contact Barbara Wegher-Thompson at 494-7654.

The Edge, striving to inform campus

Fuller leads publication into second year

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Senior Jennifer Fuller will serve as the 1996-97 editor of *The Edge*. She was nominated for the position by Student Activities.

The Edge, now in its second year, is designed to inform students about campus events as well as to provide a creative outlet. The publication is distributed every Monday and Thursday in the cafeteria and the SUB. It showcases student artwork, quotes, and poetry, while also providing students with information on weekly events.

Fuller, an art major from Lancaster, believes the success of *The Edge* comes not only from its convenience, but also from its environmentally safe goal.

"It keeps the campus cleaner by eliminating the need for fliers," she said.

Fuller began her duties this year by drafting a letter to all the departments, encouraging the advertisement of all campus activities.

This ensures that the student body stays informed, as well as providing campus-wide exposure for events.

"*The Edge* benefits everyone," Fuller



Jennifer Fuller, new *Edge* editor.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

said. "Students have a place to see what's going on around campus, and offices and departments have an effective way to reach students."

Everyone is encouraged to submit creative work, art, and poetry, along with activity announcements. They can be turned in to the Student Activities office, which is located in the SUB. For more information, call ext. 3598.

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Cross Country teams open new season at Whittier Invitational

Both men's and women's teams are 'looking to the future'

By ROBERT REDA
Staff Writer

The CLU cross country team competed last weekend at the Whittier Invitational.

The event, which is the first of four invitationals CLU will compete in this year, hosted over 15 other teams from various conferences.

"Though we are young and inexperienced I am very happy with the effort put forth by our team," coach Brady Day said.

Next for CLU is the Westmont Invitational this Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

Senior leader Jed Colvin placed 11th out of 130 participants in the men's competition, with only two other SCIAA runners finishing ahead of him. Colvin was followed by Cory Stigile (39th), Jason Wagner (116th), Raffi Bahadarian (124th), and Roman Achberger (130th).

Colvin finished seventh last year in the SCIAA Championships, and all but one of those who finished ahead of him have graduated. As such, he figures to be a force in the

SCIAA.

Stigile, Bahadarian, and sophomore Mark Bash also are returning from last year's team, and should lend some good experience to the young team.

In the women's competition, CLU only had two competitors.

Out of 160 participants, Kirsten Kramer finished 137th and Jamie Cope finished 154th.

The women's team is very young, with only one runner returning from last year, sophomore Amy Van Atta.

Aside from Van Atta, the team is made up of mostly freshmen, with junior Kramer, the only exception.

One of the runners that Day expects a lot of is freshman Kelly Stigile, who received all-CIF honors as a runner in high school last year.

"The core of both squads are young, but everyone is eager and willing to learn and that makes it great for a coach," Day said.

"This year, we are planning and preparing for the future," he added.



The CLU Kingsmen practice in preparation for their season opener.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen, Squires get off to rough start CLU faces La Verne Saturday

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The season opener at the University of San Diego on Saturday night was a tough one as the Kingsmen lost 44-19. The defeat came during Coach Scott Squires' debut as head coach.

"We didn't play up to our pregame expectations," he said, "if we would eliminate the mental mistakes we would have been on the other end of the game. We were on the negative side and our goal was to be on the other side of the 50 yard line for most of the game."

Saturday, the Kingsmen will have the home field advantage, taking on University of La Verne at 1 p.m.

The first quarter started with a blocked punt by USD that led to a touchdown with four minutes to go in the first.

Yet the Kingsmen proceeded to fight back with a start of what looked like a rally until a pass to senior Tom Herman.

He was tackled and had to be carted off the field, Squires said in disappointment. "I believe he is gone for the season, but I have to talk to the doctors to find out his condition. Herman's first catch spoke volumes of his ability, he was a 'servant warrior' who showed no defeat when his helmet was taken off on his first play."

The first quarter ended with USD leading 7-0.

In the second quarter, CLU was close to making something happen, but the Kingsmen were unable to stop the Toreros as USD scored another touchdown to make the game 14-0.

The Kingsmen rallied by recovering a fumble with 55 seconds to go before the half.

On the first play from the four yard line, sophomore Jason Chang carried the ball to the one.

After two unsuccessful attempts, it was fourth and one with a few seconds to go when Chang scored for the Kingsmen ending the first half with the score 14-6.

CLU received the second half kickoff only to fumble on their second play.

On USD's first offensive play of the second half running back Evan Hlavacek found a hole in the Kingsmen defense and ran the ball 31 yards for a touchdown,

making the score 21-6 USD.

The Kingsman defense stopped USD on their next possession, but yielded a 35 yard field goal to the Toreros, increasing the score to 24-6.

With four minutes to go in the third quarter senior Stan Foli intercepted USD's pass.

Kingsmen quarterback, senior Ryan Huisenga, completed five passes to give the Kingsmen a first and goal.

A touchdown by junior Billy Busch narrowed the score to 24-13, USD.

Hlavacek again broke away from the Kingsmen rushing for a 76 yard touchdown. After a blocked extra point, USD led 30-13.

In the fourth, USD continued their momentum by scoring two more touchdowns to make the score 44-13.

On USD's punt to CLU, sophomore Ryan Babcock received the punt return and returned it for a touchdown with four minutes to go.

Both teams were scoreless for the final minutes.

Squires felt USD was a formidable opponent.

"No question USD is a glorified Division III team and an equal match to CLU. I feel football is like life, things don't always go the way you want them to go."

Squires felt junior Mattias Wikstrom played pressure-oriented defense and Babcock played a good offensive game.

"The team needs to show improvement all over the field. We have to make adjustments in special teams, work on two-minute offense, and make some subtle changes in our running game. As you can see when we do things right, we score."

La Verne will be a huge challenge for the Kingsmen and they are always one of the Kingsmen's biggest rivals.

However, CLU has a little bit of added incentive this year.

The Kingsmen lost to the Leos in the last game of the season last year, 31-21, and in the process, lost a share of first place in the SCIAA, but they are more than ready to play this year.

They might struggle along the way, but hopefully it will all come together.

"Other teams come out to beat us, we just want to be us," Coach Squires said.



Name: Jed Colvin
Hometown: Saugus
High School: Saugus H.S.
Year: Senior
Last season: Finished seventh in SCIAA Championships last season as a junior
Last week: Finished 11th of 130 runners at Whittier Invitational
Quote: "He should be a tough competitor in the SCIAA. He finished seventh in the SCIAA Championships last year and all but one of those who beat him has graduated."
-Coach Brady Day

Kingsmen Tattoos



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The Kingsmen work on their skills during practice last week. They won two games in Texas this weekend.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen come up big in Texas CLU outscores opponents 7-0 in weekend matches

By ANDRU MURAWA
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen soccer team came up big this weekend in a trip to Texas, defeating Southwestern University on Saturday 2-0 and Texas Lutheran on Sunday 5-0.

Junior Brian Collins scored three goals in the two games and senior goalkeeper Ryan Kaufman recorded two shutouts over the weekend, only facing nine shots in both games.

"We controlled the ball for the majority of the game and didn't allow any opportunities to score," said junior midfielder Edwin Astudillo.

The team travels to Westmont on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game and then travels to Cal State Dominguez Hills next Wednesday.

CLU decided to make the trip to Texas

in order to gain a little more exposure in a different part of the country.

They feel as though they have been hurt in recent seasons when it came to the decisions for who went to the playoffs.

"When the NCAA makes the bids for the playoffs, we need to have made an impact," Astudillo said.

"The NCAA looks at who you play, whether you won or lost, and who the teams you played played," said senior defenseman Jeff Van Fleet.

"We wanted to expand the number of teams we played," he added.

"We're known on the West Coast, but we needed to make an impact," Astudillo said.

And hopefully they did just that this weekend with the two wins over Division II Texas Lutheran and Division III Southwestern.

Many players made contributions to the

successful weekend.

Sophomore forward Oskar Kantoft scored the second goal against Southwestern and junior Kyle Thompson, sophomore Charlie Noble and senior midfielder Frode Davanger added the final three goals against Texas Lutheran.

"We finished a lot better than we have in the past," said Astudillo. "We really sent a message."

Another big game for the Kingsmen comes on Sept. 30 when the team travels to UC San Diego, to face a big rival.

"CLU and UCSD are always fighting for playoff spots because we're in the same region, and this will be a huge game because the NCAA always looks at head-to-head competition," Astudillo said.

The team is also looking to defend its SCIAAC title in league play, which opens Oct. 5 at Pomona-Pitzer.

Regals knock off Westmont; open league play today

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Intensity, drive and enthusiasm are what helped the CLU women's soccer team as they beat Westmont 3-1 last Wednesday.

Senior Jill Simmer scored two goals and sophomore Holly Roepke added one as the Regals won the game.

The game against Westmont was a good non-conference game for the team to prepare for the SCIAAC games that start today in a home game against Whittier at 4 p.m.

The team travels to face La Verne on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"The highlight of the Westmont game was in the beginning when CLU was playing back and forth with the other team, and even though the score was 0-0, CLU was dominating, always beating them to the ball," said assistant coach Lisa Ferragamo.

"Then we scored the first goal and our team realized that this was their game to win and that they could beat this team," Ferragamo added.

The women's team is learning to work with one another but they are a pretty experienced team with a few new players. One new freshman, Ashley Scott, fits into the team and the program very well.

"The principles of defense and offense are still there, but the formation or style of play is new and different. We are setting the stage for SCIAAC play," said senior Shannon Pennington, adding, "the new players add depth to our play."

Key returnees include seniors Lara Heifner, Jen Tuck, Simmer, Vincent, and Pennington, juniors Kim Holeman and Lara Philby and the sophomore Roepke.

This past Saturday they played Cal State Dominguez Hills and lost 2-0. It was a tough game because most of the Regals passes were not connecting as well as in the Westmont game.

"On Saturday, we could have played a lot better than we did," said senior Mary Vincent.

"If we would've played like we did against Westmont, we would've definitely won," she added.

Basically it was an off day on Saturday for the women's soccer team, however, they took some positives out of it.

"Everyone was working hard, but it just wasn't our day," said Ferragamo, adding, "it was good to get it out of our system early in the season before SCIAAC games begin."

The team has high hopes for this year. The main goals are to beat UC San Diego and to win the league.

The game against UC San Diego, on Sept. 30, is a key game for the Regals against one of their biggest rivals.

"If the girls continue to play well, we definitely will win the league. I think we can beat UCSD. We are more fit this year, mentally and athletically than in past years. This team is solid," Ferragamo said.

Men's and women's soccer schedules

Women's Soccer
DAN KUNTZ, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Sept. 6	at UC Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 11	at Westmont College	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 14	at CS Dominguez Hills	11 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 16	at CS Bakersfield	4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*Whittier College	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	*University of La Verne	11 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 25	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	4 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 28	*University of Redlands	11 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 30	at UC San Diego	5 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 5	*Pomona-Pitzer College	11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	at Occidental College	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	*Whittier College	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 14	Emory University (GA)	1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 16	*University of La Verne	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	11 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	*University of Redlands	4 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 28	Chapman University	3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 30	*Pomona-Pitzer College	4 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2	*Occidental College	11 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 6	NCAA First-round match	TBA
S-S, Nov. 9-10	NCAA Regional matches	TBA
S-S, Nov. 16-17	NCAA Semifinals and Final	TBA

Men's Soccer
DAN KUNTZ, Coach

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri., Sept. 6	at UC Santa Cruz	3 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 8	George Fox College (OR)	3 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 14	at Southwestern (TX)	Noon
Sun., Sept. 15	at Texas Lutheran U.	2 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	at CS Dominguez Hills	3 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 21	at Westmont College	1 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 24	at UC San Diego	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 12	*Pomona-Pitzer College	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 14	at The Master's College	3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 16	*Occidental College	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19	*Whittier College	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 22	Chapman University	3:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	*University of La Verne	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	11 a.m.
Mon., Oct. 28	at *University of Redlands	4 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 6	at *Cal Tech	11 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 9	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA
Wed., Nov. 13	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA
Sat., Nov. 16	SCIAAC Playoff	TBA

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) match

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) match

Exciting improvements in
store for CLU Magazine
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Music house has
extensive history
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Women's soccer beats
La Verne
Page 11

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 3

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996

Club Fair, World Tribe, a 'rocking' ICC success

Bachelor Auction raises AASU funds

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

MTV, food, CLU clubs
and Rock 'N' Roll filled
the pavilion on Thursday.

The annual CLU club
fair, coined Reggae-Fest
this year, took place on
Thursday with the band,
"World Tribe," lunch in
the pavilion, and over 20 clubs
and various organizations,
ranging from the new Italian-American club to a
fencing demonstration.

"It's Hot!" said Michele
Bennett, one of FCA's co-
president's. While Presi-
dent Luther Luedtke re-
sponded, "This is not just
fun for the students but for
the faculty as well, these
types of things are happy
surprises for me, it's a de-
light to hear music, walk
down here, and have a nice lunch. This band
really has a good sound."

The band, "World Tribe," sold out of
compact discs in the first half hour of their
performance. "It takes me home, I love
reggae, I'm from Africa. They should have
more of these, twice a month or so," fresh-
men Gabriel Laizer said.

"World Tribe" normally gets \$1,600 for
a performance but CLU got them for \$800.
The cost was split between the Programs
Board and the NEED. "It's a good time,
they seem to like us, that's why were back,"
band member, Rick Quinto said. Shagg,
another band member, said, "the response
here has been very good compared to a lot
of other colleges."

At the "club fair" there was an African-
American Student Union, (AASU), fund-
raiser bachelor auction. Before the auction,
sophomore Tony Sullivan said, "I feel like
a piece of meat, TRI-TIP of course." The
highest selling bachelor went for \$20. That
bachelor was Orlando Avila, he commented,
"I feel incredible! I didn't expect it."

MTV was recruiting contestants for their
dating game show, "Singed Out." Sopho-
more Heather Hunter said, "I'm just curi-
ous that's why I'm going on ('Singed
Out') I want to see if it's as cheesy in person
as it is on MTV." CLU students who have



World Tribe drummer jams at pavilion Club Fair.

Photo by Bradley Leese

signed up to be on the show should be
notified by MTV, and the show will take
place some time in October.

Erin Rivers, ICC representative to the
Programs Board, spoke of how she thought
the day went. "I'm speechless, Wow! They
['World Tribe'] were the best choice for a
band...they are so talented and they are
welcome here anytime...It's the best club
fair I've ever seen, the clubs were amazing,
they had displays, flyers and pictures. I love
the clubs, I'm so proud of them.

Elections bring new leaders

At-large Rep. for P.B. - Daniel Lansford
P.B. Recorder - Amy Owens
P.B. Commuter Rep. - Jennifer Ganssle
Freshman P.B. Rep. - Sommer Embree
Stephanie Howe

At-Large Senator - Tom Lunde
Senate Recorder - Robin Pry
Freshman Senators - Sara Carlson,
Kyle Cookmeyer
Jon Ferguson
Junior Senator - Kim Wee

Enrollment figures cause restructuring

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

said, "but the numbers are not where they
need to be."

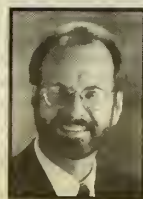
Dennis Johnson will be leaving on Oct.
1 and his position of vice president for
enrollment management and student life
will be divided in order to more adequately
fulfill the growing needs of both positions.

The change was made public on Sept.
11, but the restructuring had been a topic
that had gained debate due to the prelimi-
nary fall 1996 enrollment figures.

"The purpose of the restructuring," Dr.
Luther Luedtke, university president, said
"is to achieve a more effective, more strate-
gic focus on identifying, recruiting and
admitting students, both undergraduate and
graduate."

He said the move was made because it
became increasingly clear over the sum-
mer that a larger structural change was
necessary.

"There have been major qualitative im-
provements in the student body as well as
in our programs and facilities," Luedtke



Dennis Johnson

Preliminary
fall 1996 enroll-
ment figures are
1,375 full-time
students and
1,037 part-time
students for a to-
tal of 2,448.
Those figures are
down from the
fall 1995 total of
2,611.

The tasks that
come with being
vice president for

enrollment management and student life
had become too cumbersome.

"The admissions and enrollment field
has become vastly more complicated than
a few years ago," Luedtke said.

Due to the extensive process, a date has
yet to be determined for filling the new

See JOHNSON Page 4

L.A. Times visits CLU

Overend provides invaluable advice

By ERIC LAWSON
Staff Writer

Students and teachers from local high
schools, junior colleges, and CLU attended
a workshop Saturday put on by the Ventura
County Edition of the L.A. Times and hosted
by Cal Lutheran.

The workshop featured classes on news
reporting, desktop publishing/layout/design,
newspapers in the classroom, advertising,
ethics and the first amendment and
computers/technology in the newsroom.

Julia Wilson, editor, *Times Ventura
County Edition*, began the day with a hu-
morous, introductory speech in Richter Hall.
"Some people say doctors bury their mis-
takes, journalists put them on the front
page," she said.

After introductory remarks by Dr. Luther
Luedtke and Julia Wilson, attendees moved
to their first workshop.

Bill Overend, City Editor *Times Ventura
County Edition*, gave an insightful work-
shop on the world of news reporting.

Overend began his journalism career at a
very young age. "I actually wanted to get
into journalism when I was in the second
grade. I had my fourth grade teacher start a
paper for me," he said.

"You can think of a newspaper as a dog.

It must write things that make you smile. It
must be loyal like a dog by showing it cares
about the community. It must be a watch-
dog by barking a lot," he said. According to
Overend, "This (serving as a watchdog) is
the key function of a newspaper."

Some of the skills he looks for in prospec-
tive writers are an ability to listen to people
and put them at ease and trustworthiness.
"You only go about as far as your world is
good," Overend said. "Essentially, they're
(interviewees) at least half the time afraid of
you," he added.

Overend gave tips on honing one's jour-
nalistic skills as a student. "If you can
persuade your teachers to let you cover
stories that are not school stories, which

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Bone Marrow Drive

Pam Talbot-Pizzo, a 37-year-old physical therapist with a 6-year old daughter, is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant as are 117 other people in Ventura County. Through a simple blood test you could save Talbot-Pizzo's life or the life of someone else.

The next bone marrow drive to benefit Pam and others is Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cafe Bellissimo in Thousand Oaks. Come for the drive and stay for a discounted buffet lunch. The cost of lunch is \$6.95 for adults or \$3.95 for children.

Scarlet Letters meeting

Scarlet Letters, CLU's new reading and writing club, will be holding its first event today at 8 p.m. in Nygreen 1. Dr. Bruce Stevenson and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, the two newest members of CLU's English department, will be speaking. Everyone is welcome and the event is free. For more information regarding the club call Dr. Jack Ledbetter at ext. 3244.

Glenwood after school program scueduled

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m. All majors are welcome. Once a week is all that would be needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575, or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information.

Full Lunar Eclipse

There will be a full lunar eclipse tomorrow. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to view this special event with the astronomy lab. If you would like to view the full lunar eclipse, park in the pre-school parking lot and walk to the site on the hill. There will be signs posted showing the way. There will be four telescopes, one pointed at Jupiter, one pointed at Saturn, and two pointed at the moon. The time of viewing is 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Get a Job...

SENIORS - DON'T MISS YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Oct. 7: U.S. Marine Corps - commissioned officers
Oct. 22: Target Stores, Inc. - executive trainees
Oct. 24: Sherwin Williams CO. - manager trainee program
Oct. 30: Automatic Data Processing - sales trainees

Professional employment listings

Business related

Entry level accountant - B11SMA - accounting, finance majors
Customer service reps - B113FMC - business majors
Account manager - B326CCB - business majors

Other majors

Administrative asst. - M230GS - all majors
Graphic designer - M224GAA - graphic Arts, computer science majors
HTML programmer - M16EP - computer science majors

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship available

CLU students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

In April 1997, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1997-98 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of all 1997 nominations is Jan. 15, 1997.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years of support. Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Terrence Tong at ext. 3383 or stop by D-17 by Oct. 4.

Chapel Flowers

If you would like to sponsor flowers for the Wednesday Chapel Service in honor of someone or in memory of someone please contact Jae at ext. 3228 or stop in the Chapel Office. Cost is \$20.

'What's in a Middle Name' discussion series today

Dr. Robert Goesser will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Chapel classroom on "Why are Lutherans Involved in Higher Education." This is part one in a four part discussion series called "What's in a Middle Name." Other speakers will include Dr. Richard Solberg on Oct. 9, Dr. Pam Jolicœur on Oct. 23 and Dr. Luther Luedtke on Nov. 13.

Habitat for Humanity

The CLU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will host a 20th anniversary celebration today at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel. Ron Voss will speak on "No place like home: The need for a simple, decent place to live." At 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room, Habitat representatives will discuss "What in the world is Habitat doing?"

This week at CLU

Today

Ron Voss (Habitat for Humanity) - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
"What's in a middle name" discussion series (Dr. Robert Goesser) - 4 p.m. (Chapel classroom)
Women's soccer vs. Claremont - 4 p.m. (home)
Habitat for Humanity - 7 p.m. (Nelson Room)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Volleyball vs. Redlands - 7:30 p.m. (home)
Get Your Roomate A Date (GYRAD) - 6 p.m. (Nelson Room)

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. Redlands - 11 a.m. (away)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Women's soccer vs. San Diego - 5 p.m. (away)
Men's soccer vs. San Diego - 7 p.m. (away)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. La Verne - 7:30 p.m. (home)

CPR classes

CLU Health and Counseling Services will offer CPR and First Aid classes in October. Classes are taught by Elaine Guellich, RNC, Health and Counseling Services staff nurse, a certified American Red Cross CPR instructor. All participants will receive American Red Cross CPR certification.

Classes are available to CLU students, staff, faculty and outside community members. The fee is \$5 per class with CLU I.D. and \$15 without CLU I.D. Sign up in person at Regents 16. No telephone reservations are accepted.

The adult CPR class (2 sections) is Oct. 15 from 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. The infant/child CPR class is Oct. 22 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. followed by the First Aid class from 2-5 p.m. You must have a current adult CPR card to be eligible to take the First Aid class. Call ext. 3225 for more information.

everyone needs to catch a

Second Wind

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Men's Information Desk
ReEntry Student Services**

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- Leave-it-here/Pick-it-up Box
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FAX: 805-493-3332

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EVERYONE !!!
WELCOME !!!
ALL WOMEN AND
MEN !!!

Dr. Blenda Wilson speaks of diversity in school systems

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Leaders in higher education should recognize that students' life experiences have just as much power as classroom learning, Dr. Blenda Wilson told a standing-room only audience in the Preus-Brandt Forum Monday morning.

Wilson has served as president of California State University, Northridge (CSUN) since 1992. Her speech, "Educating for Common Ground," was the third installment of CLU's fall lecture series entitled Searching for Common Ground.

She began the speech by using CSUN as an example of diversity.

"I... lead one of the most diverse universities," she said. She went on to say that CSUN's student body consists of about 50% minority students, many of them the first in their family to attend college. The students come from many different ethnic, religious and economic backgrounds. They are also diverse in age: "From 15-82 last time I heard," Wilson said.

"[The school] represents a remarkable mix of backgrounds... that we value greatly," she said.

Wilson used the inscription on the Statue of Liberty to illustrate the fact that we are all a nation of immigrants. She mentioned that a major breakthrough in American history was when schools called common schools began to include all children, at a time when education was reserved only for the privileged. By the same token, modern universities have become a place where all may have an opportunity, while in the past only males pursuing the clergy, business, or civics could attend.

"The common school was the birthplace of America as a nation," she said, adding, "Higher education campuses today are the common schools of yesterday. Opportunities are available to larger numbers and [the schools] are more inclusive."

Wilson discussed the California Master Plan, enacted in the late 1960s, it allowed ease of transfer from California's 109 junior colleges into the CSU or UC system. The plan also established the CalGrant, a method of financial aid.

Because of the plan, "Any citizen who wanted to go to college had an entry point," she said. The privileged and underprivileged were able to go to school together, which "challenged every student to expand their boundaries and interact with people unlike themselves."

How then do we explain the culturally divided universities of today?

"Our country's confidence and generous spirit has ended. We have become a bewildered and saggy nation," Wilson said. Unlike the ideals of former president Bush, she said, we have become an "unkinder, gentler" nation. She named excessive materialism and competitiveness as factors contributing to the problem.

Wilson proposed ways in which colleges can "re-establish civic values." One way would be to "re-evaluate the values of our institutions," she said. She criticized the emphasis that the admissions process puts on GPA and test scores. She said that those colleges considered most prestigious were the ones which had the highest academic qualifications, ultimately turning away the majority of applicants which didn't meet strict standards.

"Imagine if the same were true about

hospitals or accounting firms," she said. "This is the heart of the debate about affirmative action and admissions."

Wilson stands firm in her belief that diversity within the university leads to the establishment of civic values and therefore results in a more tolerant society.

"Excellence cannot be achieved without diverse students," she said. "The most important things are going beyond our own world experience and understanding another point of view. We must help all students explore and expand the boundaries of our own groups."

During her concluding remarks, Wilson said, "All children can learn and play a role in society. Don't exclude people from higher education."



TIMES: Workshops inspire students

Continued from Front Page
allow you to go cover events off campus, it would be positive," he said.

Overson also suggested "going down to a street corner" and writing three pages describing it. He said to read the L.A. Times and look for stories that are well written and use that to influence your writing. Finally, he suggested reading good books on journalism.

In the session by Peter Johnson, reference librarian, Los Angeles Times, class on Computers/Technology in the Newsroom, he stressed the importance of computer literacy and the Internet. "Today we [Times reporters] all have Pentiums on our desks with access to lots of databases all over the world," he said.

On his duties at the Times, Johnson said, "We exist primarily to assist the editorial product." Although he sometimes gives reporters the contact for resources, depending on the story, and says, "you call." "It's my job to dig out information and let my bosses worry about the bills (from using expensive databases)," he added.

Insurance available to university students

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Health insurance is available to all students for a cheap price through the Health and Counseling Services. Although many students think they are covered by health insurance, they actually might not be covered at all.

"You can't buy it after the fact," Beverly J. Kemmerling, Certified Nurse Practitioner said. She added that "the health insurance here is remarkably inexpensive."

Kemmerling said that most of the students who get health insurance from the school are the athletes.

They really need it and are lucky that they can be covered by insurance at such a low price, Kemmerling said.

"This is one of the few times in your life when you can get insurance for a low price," she added.

Students are not covered under their parents' insurance after they reach age 23. They do not realize that they are not covered and end up with a huge hospital bill in their hands.

Kemmerling said that one man had a \$15,000 hospital bill to pay out of his own pocket.

He had graduated the day before and had just turned 23. He thought that he was still covered by insurance but was not.

Kemmerling hopes that this does not happen to a student again.

Most students may not be aware of the school insurance because they do not worry about it.

She said that students tend to "take insurance for granted."

Students also never think that they will

need it because they are young. Kemmerling says to think again because accidents do happen.

The school insurance works out to be around \$30 per month depending what plan the student is under.

Health and Counseling Services has a plan that allows students to take a check or bill to the Business Office and make payment arrangements.

Benefits also include up to \$2,000.

There are hospital, surgical, outpatient, ambulance, dental, drug, and physician medical expense benefits.

The school insurance "is by far a lot cheaper" than outside insurance, Kelly Escalante, Receptionist/Health Assistant said.

She added that they hope to spread the word and that students will take the time to check if they are covered under some type of insurance.

For more information about prices and benefits call Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225 or stop by Regents 16.

For the record

In the Sept. 11 issue the final paragraph of the story entitled "President aspires to make CLU 'City upon a hill'" should read:

These changes, along with forces in higher education, have played on the events taking place at CLU.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

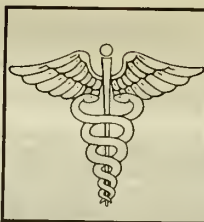
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Brittian discusses life changing experiences as Peace Corps volunteer

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Having an experience that opened up her eyes to new cultures, her own abilities and to what she could give to others is how Joy Brittian describes her two year experience in Nepal as a volunteer with the Peace Corps.

As part of the Brown Bag series put on by Second Wind on Sept. 17, Brittian's informal and candid talk on "The Transforming Nature of Shangri-La" highlighted her time in the Peace Corps which she joined fresh out of college in 1979.

"Coincidence, divine providence, I don't know what you want to call it, but I was accepted," she said, referring to her acceptance to volunteer in Nepal.

Brittian had decided to apply to the Peace Corps after a discussion she had with her choir director in college who volunteered in the Peace Corps in South America working with music.

One of the biggest things she faced leaving her native New York and going to Nepal was the culture shock of being in another country.

"The first thing I saw coming out of the airport was a cow," she said.

Nepal is about 90 percent Hindu. In that religion the cow is sacred, so it is allowed to walk wherever it wants, she said.

The volunteers

were given a couple of days adjustment period in Katmandu before starting the training process where they were sent to a village and given six hours of intensive language training and two hours of cultural training, she said.

"It was very different, not only through culture shock, but we were also trying to get this Nepali language into us," she said, later joking, "It was very different than French."

While Brittian was excited to be involved in such important cultural experiences with the people of Nepal, she was bothered by the animal sacrifice that took place as part of the rituals associated with holiday celebrations.

Eventually she moved into another village where there were no indoor bathrooms and stoves or other modern amenities that are available in America.

Aside from the material culture shock she felt, Brittian also had to face issues in relation to her own beliefs while she was in Nepal.

"I had to make a decision, Was I going to let another religion get the best of me or was I going to learn from that experience?" she said.

She said she told herself, "No. You came here with one purpose and that was if you can change and help a student learn one thing that they never would have been able

to learn without your help, you've done your job."

As testament to the difficulty of taking on the responsibility of being a Peace Corps volunteer in Nepal, Brittian said about one third of the original group of volunteers went home early.

"Nepal is a very difficult place to live," she said.

Once Brittian actually started working in the classroom, she was met with more issues she had to face.

There were about 80 students per class in a tiny room where not everyone had seats when she started her practice sessions, she said. She also had to deal with a lack of basic supplies like pens and pencils. In the second place that she taught a wall of the classroom was missing as result of an earthquake.

"You end up dealing with a lot of creativity when you are trying to teach," she said.

Despite the lack of an adequate classroom and proper supplies, Brittian said she

A highlight of her time was taking part in a ritual where she became a "little sister" as part of a Hindu ritual.

"Through certain basically ritual sayings, she and I became sisters. What that meant was if I wanted her husband I could take him. If I wanted anything from her house I could take it," she said, adding that it was the same the other way around.

In this village she was to teach math and science. The lab at one place was in shambles, she said.

Brittian sparked the students' interests in these subjects by having them do things such as looking at what was causing their illnesses.

Despite all the hardship and struggle that went along with being in a place like Nepal, Brittian said, "It was just amazing. You wake up and you are alive as dirty and as

poverty stricken and as ugly as some parts of that country seem. You are alive. Every part of your body feels something."

Even though she was the minority in Nepal and was in a culture that was completely foreign, she said she got ten times more back than she gave during her time with the Peace Corps.

As testament to the tremendous experience she had in Nepal, Brittian said, "If someone gave me a ticket to go back to Nepal right now, and I knew my kids were going to be safe, I'd be on that plane in ten minutes."

Referring back to her talk with her choir director in college, Brittian said he was right when he said the Peace Corps was not for everyone. "I was meant to be there," she said, making clear that the Peace Corps was the right decision for her.

"Coincidence, divine providence, I don't know what to call it, but I was accepted."

Joy Brittian
Director of Math/Science
Upward Bound

still felt good about what she was doing.

"I enjoyed it so much to see their faces light up, to see that they were really able to understand certain concepts like area and perimeter," she said, adding, "It was just amazing that a country so poor could have the spirit that they would still be able to deal with all the pressures that they had and come out with smiling faces."

Eventually she was sworn in as a volunteer and stationed in a village that was very isolated from anything. It took three days to get there from Katmandu when she traveled with a group on her first trip there, Brittian said. By the end of her time in Nepal she had the trip down to five hours.

When she arrived in this village, they just dropped her off and left her, she said.

She did have a house and supplies, but she said, "I cried every morning. I was in tears. I was burning my rice. I couldn't do anything right."

School was on vacation during Brittian's first two weeks in this village which made adjusting even more difficult. Eventually her instructor came back and told her she needed to get out and experience life, she said.

"The women of Nepal really helped. They were gracious to no end even though they couldn't do a lot of things. They really helped me see my abilities," she said.

JOHNSON: Stott to fill one position in the meantime

Continued from Front Page

position of vice president for enrollment, but the search has already begun.

Dr. Bill Bilodeau, geology professor, is the chair of the advisory committee on the vice president for enrollment.

The rest of the committee is comprised of three academic deans, the registrar, a financial officer and several other administrators involved with institutional research, marketing and planning.

"There is no real target date, we are to advise the president on a variety of options,"

Bilodeau said.

He also said that the committee is looking for someone with experience.

Luedtke said the new vice president for enrollment will not likely be appointed from within the university.

"We should know within the next two to three weeks whether we need to do a national search for the vice president or can make a more targeted appointment," he said, adding, "We intend to appoint a new vice president for enrollment within two to three months."

In the meantime, Marc Meredith, director of undergraduate admissions, will report directly to Luedtke pending the arrival of a new vice president for enrollment.

Others involved in enrollment management include Betsy Kocher, director of student financial planning, who will work closely with Meredith, and DeAnne Taylor, director of graduate admissions, who will report to Luedtke in the interim.

The student life aspect of the divided position will be filled in the interim by Bill Stott, acting dean of student life.

He was previously director of student development, enrollment and student life.

His new duties include taking responsibility for the entire student life division.

His service in the acting position will continue until the end of the academic year in May.

"We have excellent people in this division," Stott said. "I'll be relying on the department heads to give me feedback." In the future, student life should not be affected by this restructuring.

Stott called an emergency senate meeting at the time of the restructuring to let the officers know what had transpired. He said that Johnson did a lot for CLU including working on the Pavilion, the mailboxes in the Sub and the moving of the communication arts department to the Pioneer House.

"We should know within the next two to three whether we need to do a national search for a vice president."

Dr. Luther Luedtke
University President

Fellowship of Christian Athletes grows strong

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Fellowship of Christian Athletes gives students the chance to meet and experience fellowship with others of similar interests, said the group's co-leader Tim Johnson.

The FCA, which meets once a week in the chapel lounge, is one of the many programs offered through campus ministries and is co-led by student athletes.

"FCA is a campus club that meets to encourage fellowship among athletes. We meet and talk about common problems and experiences that we encounter in our personal and athletic lives, and how Jesus Christ can help us through," Johnson said.

Johnson said that the group has been a campus ministries program for years and has always been popular.

Each year the program continues to expand and grow.

The growth of the program pleases Johnson, a senior and accounting major. "I am very happy with FCA and how

it has grown through my years at CLU," he said, adding, "We hope to continue to grow and become closer to Jesus through fellowship."

Along with the hope for new members, Johnson said that he has a number of goals for the group this year.

"We would like to have some guest speakers come talk to the group," he said adding, "FCA usually has an intramural sports team each season."

Johnson said that he looks at his leadership in FCA as an opportunity to learn and share his beliefs with others.

"I help lead FCA because it is a great learning experience for myself and would like to share that with others," he said.

Student athletes have an important role on this campus, Johnson said.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides students an outlet so they may use their unique talents to serve God.

"Athletes are a very visible part of the university, so if we can glorify Jesus as we play, a lot of people can be affected by that," Johnson said.

Goeser brings wealth of knowledge to CLU

By KEVIN WADE
Contributing Writer

This semester is considered to be a unique one for the university's religion department. 1996 marks the first time in which the department has received funds to hold an endowed chair at CLU.

Dr. Robert Goeser represents the first professor to fill the Olga and Gerhard Belgium Chair in Lutheran Confessional

Theology. The endowed chair was formed in memory of the late Dr. Gerhard Belgium, professor of religion at CLU, who passed away in 1979.

Goeser, who lives in CLU's Kramer Court, along with his wife Isabelle, says that this semester will be a delightful one.

"I am enjoying it," he said, adding, "I've found both students and faculty very friendly."

Goeser migrated down-state from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary this summer where he has taught historical theology for over 30 years.

"The seminary is a small community of about 100 students," said Goeser. "It [the theological seminary] is part of nine different seminaries in the Berkeley area that work together by way of cross registering," he said.

"These seminaries also carry through a doctoral program which has connections with the California school program," Goeser said.

As part of that program, CLU, in the past, has offered a variety of religious courses here on campus. Goeser is adding two new



Dr. Robert Goeser

Photo by Brad Leese

courses entitled, The Reform Era and Religious and Literary Classics.

In The Reform Era, Goeser says that he concentrates on the writings of Luther and his theology.

"I try to open up the creativity of Luther's thought [because] the wholeness of that thought alone is a kind of world view," he said.

In Religious and Literary Classics, Goeser said that he reads works of both fiction literature and theological classics. Some of these include works by St. Augustine, Soren Kierkegaard, Hawthorne, and Shakespeare.

"In both classes, I concentrate on primary texts. I'm convinced of the value of close textual study," Goeser said.

He also finds value in music. When not in the classroom, he and his wife, [who is a musician and choral director] frequently listen to opera. They also attend theater festivals in different states and countries.

Goeser lectures once a year on the theology of Bach's cantatas at the Oregon Bach Festival. Cantatas are compositions for one or more voices sung to an instrumental accompaniment.

Despite retiring five years ago, Goeser continues to teach, reassuring us that he is not ready to end his distinguished career. He will return to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at the end of the fall semester.

"I've been asked to continue to teach for at least one semester per year at the Seminary," Goeser said.

Everson speaks of vision of heaven as unity, cohesion

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

A vision of heaven speaks to us of transcendence, our finite nature and hopefulness, Dr. Joseph Everson, chair of the religion department, said in chapel on Sept. 18.

Everson's speech focused on the topic "Without Vision, the People Perish," and was a reflection on Isaiah 65:17-25.

He said the text for the service is part of the closing doxology of the prophetic book of Isaiah and is a vision of a new earth. It was written in the aftermath of war and destruction in ancient Israel.

People were hurting during this time, yet they could dream, he said.

He touched on the vision and changes that are planned for the future at CLU.

"Right now on this campus, we are dreaming of a new humanities building," he said, adding, "with some sadness, Regents will come down in January and the vision and the dream now on paper will turn into a massive mess and then hopefully to something beautiful and new."

In terms of his own life, Everson said, "I have come to believe that a vision of heaven may very well be the foundation of biblical faith and that for some of us here, Holy War may, whether we want it to be or not, come

to be an appropriate description of the life of faith."

Everson defined heaven as a vision that life somehow holds together and as a sense of unity and cohesion.

As an example of this vision of heaven speaking of transcendence, Everson brought up Dr. James Sauteda's speech on Sept. 16.

"It was fun to see Dr. James Sauteda looking around and marveling at how good it felt in this space.

Why? Because this space summons us to think about larger things than Burger King or McDonald's, or Levi Jeans," he said, adding, "We think about things of hope and fear, life, love and sadness, transcendence things."

Everson used Psalm 100 to show how this vision speaks of finite nature.

The psalm reads, "Know that the Lord is God...and not we. We are his people, the sheep of his pasture."

"We can accept that we are limited by birth and by death, but that is OK, because we are in a vision of heaven and in the Lord of heaven and earth, who is with us and for us," Everson said.

Finally, he touched on the way the vision speaks of hopefulness through hope for the future even for those who do not have a major, a vocation clearly defined or are still wandering and searching.



Dr. A. Joseph Everson

Photo by Brad Leese

Fall Retreat is spiritually rejuvenating for students

CLU students unite in Ojai over weekend for devotions, gatherings, and games

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

CLU students got a chance to get away and have some fun this past weekend, on the Fall Retreat, held by Campus Ministries.

More than 20 students went to Rancho Del Rey Christian Center in Ojai.

"It rejuvenated me spiritually," Heather Embree, senior, said.

Students had the choice of going to the beach, Santa Barbara or hiking.

Retreat activities consisted of singing songs, devotions, gatherings and games. Ghost stories were also told when the power went out around midnight on the second night.

Freshman made up around half of the people at the retreat. Upper classmen said that they will hopefully carry on the tradition and lead many more fun retreats. "I was really encouraged by all the freshman and sophomores that came,"

Christy Gustafson, senior, said.

The retreat provided a time for students to step away from their busy lives on campus and clear their minds.

It also created a sense of unity among the students who had never met before. "It was the best time in my college career so far," Christin Farrell, freshman, said.

Everyone became good friends and were sad to leave. Students said that it was amazing how close everyone became in such short time and that they hope to all keep in touch.

Students said that they had the best time ever and that they cannot wait until the next retreat.

It will be held in El Camino Pines on Nov. 8-9. This retreat will lead to the LSM [Lutheran Students Movement] gathering in San Antonio, Texas, during Winter Break.

The retreats occur in the fall and spring. For more information call the Campus Ministries office at ext. 3228.

Editorial

Squirrels run rampant on campus

As a newspaper staff on a campus that is booming with change from every direction things can sometimes become confusing and hectic. Rumors are flying concerning what is going to be built next and what is in the plan. It is a very exciting time to be part of CLU. It is like being reborn, or starting over. The Pavilion was the first step on the long, high stairway. Every week, something seems to be revealed. *The Echo* seems to report on campus change every issue. Whether it is the improvements in the SUB or information on the planning of the Humanities building.

Surprisingly, the one thing that has grown faster than anything on campus is our squirrel population. They must have been the busiest residents on campus during summer.

Whether they're running across Memorial Parkway dodging CLU drivers, or being chased up trees by students and Thousand Oaks visitors, Cal Lutheran's "new" mascots seem to be everywhere. Therefore, *The Echo* staff is offering some helpful suggestions to ensure that the squirrel population at CLU doesn't outnumber student enrollment figures.

Since the fruit fly problem in Southern California seems to be eliminated, let's use large doses of that malathion to dust the campus in an overhead raid. Naturally students would have to be warned to cover their cars, but this could be done on a Friday night when no one is on campus anyway.

Squirrel Burgers in the Caf! This not only decreases their population, but it just might improve the food. Squirrels could also offer

interesting moving targets for CLU's archery classes. Of course, the biology labs could always use another animal for their experiments. We could also offer incentives to students who take this problem into their own hands: hit a squirrel and win a residence hall T-shirt; hit 10 squirrels in a week and win a personalized parking spot anywhere on campus.

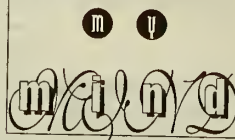
There are also many useful ways to use squirrel skins. Winter is coming and squirrel furs can make really warm hats. On the same token, squirrel fur can be used in a variety of different ways in dorm rooms: couch covers, wall decorations and dust rags.

Or, students can use these rodents to their advantage. For instance, a herd of squirrels could be rounded up and trained to fight the mountain lions on campus.

Whereas police forces have their loyal canines, campus squirrels could become CLU security's best friends. With their size and quickness, their investigative capabilities are unlimited. Campus security could be considerably tightened if squirrels were put to work in the mailroom. Sniffing out all incoming packages would be their top priority.

But perhaps none of these suggestions will help overcome the squirrel population boom. Since we have to learn to deal with different kinds of people, we at CLU will probably have to learn how to deal with these tree-happy animals. So, in the spirit of our co-existence with our new, useful friends, "Dov'e il tuo scoiattolo?"

read



Semester abroad changes student's cultural views

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

By just spending four months living in London, England I can say I have a greater appreciation for my own culture. Because the British people do speak English and have a lot of the same comforts we in America have, before I left I didn't really think I would face a huge amount of culture shock.

I was definitely wrong! Besides the obvious of people driving on the "wrong" side of the road and speaking with "a funny accent," I had to face a culture where Americans were stereotypically considered loud, rude, obnoxious and people who thought they were superior to everyone else in

Being in the middle of London, in an area that contained a lot of hotels, I was presented with the additional challenge of not looking like "an obnoxious tourist."

the world.

The moment I stepped off the plane at Gatwick airport I knew that I was all of a sudden in the minority. Granted, my ancestry is primarily western European (half of that British) so I should at least look like I blend in, but that was not the case.

It was in my dress, my walk, the way I talked in volume and accent and in my whole person. I am American. There was no escaping it. My program director and some of the British people I got to know all told me that American's stick out the most because of the way they walk and carry themselves. I even got to the point where I could pick out these differences in the people that walked down the street.

I told myself that being accepted by the British culture should not be a problem, but rather a challenge that I was glad to accept.

Being in the middle of London, in an area that contained a lot of hotels, I was presented with the additional challenge of not looking like "an obnoxious tourist."

One of the situations I faced was people talking down to me like I could not understand what they were saying because I was American. This bothered me, especially after I had been there for several months and knew my way around London rather well.

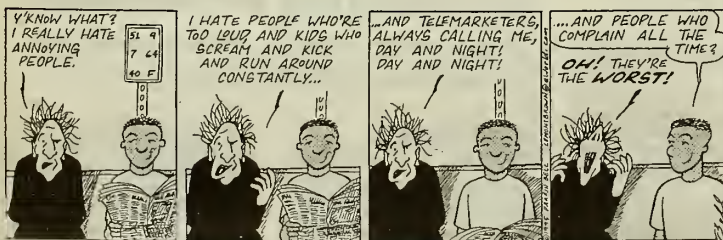
I knew that I could never fully become British, but I could do my best to try to fit in and adapt to my temporary culture.

The first time I knew that I did not completely stick out like a sore thumb as an American was when British people started asking me for directions. I may have not looked British to them, but at least I looked like someone who belonged there.

Upon my return home, I was greeted with a whole new perception of America. I didn't come back thinking that America is a terrible place. I still like my home country, it's

See CULTURE Page 7

Lemont Brown by Darrin Bell



Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constraints. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

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CULTURE: Hammerwold sees America differently

Continued from Page 6

just that I view my life here differently now.

When I boarded the plane in Houston, Texas because I was changing planes on my way home, I remember how different the American accents of the flight attendants sounded. At first it was a bit strange coming back to this country that called "chips," "fries" and said "thanks" instead of "cheers." I really missed everything I loved about London.

But now that I have been back for nearly four months I can say that I have learned so much more about my own culture than I ever knew one year ago at this time.

I no longer have such a strong nationalistic view that America is the center of everything. As a country, we are much younger than one like England.

Not only did I learn things about my country, but I also learned a lot about myself and the way I relate to others. Living with a group of people that was primarily from the Midwest made me realize that my view is so centered on life in California. I feel as though I need to explore my own culture and the different cultures that exist within it.

I am a lot more accepting of the differences in people and can live with them and understand them a lot better. There were several times I would try to communicate things to coworkers at my internship only to realize that their terminology for what I was trying to say was completely different.

In cases like this I had to learn to be more patient and make a strong effort to learn the new phrase, words or whatever mannerism may have presented itself to me. I could not let frustration get the best of me, but instead had to realize that people everywhere are different and we all have a different way of expressing things.

I now have more respect for those visiting this country and know how difficult it can be to be the outsider. I have tried to take a different view than the sometimes typical "that's a stupid tourist view." I try my best to welcome someone to our culture, just as so many of the British welcomed me and let me learn about them.



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Campus Quotes

CLU students were asked whether they thought there was a parking problem on campus, and this is what they had to say:

"It's a big time problem! If you're a commuter, you either have to park blocks away from your classroom or fight with everybody else!"

Lisa Lawson, Junior

"You have to get out early to get a good spot because there's nowhere to park! Sometimes you can't even park near your dorm. Can they build another parking lot?"

Davin Hill, Frosh

"I like the parking because we don't have to pay for it."

Shinji Hasimoto, Senior

"No. I feel that if faculty parking spots are open for just faculty, faculty should be required to park in them instead of in student spots on the street. They should add more parking lots for everybody."

Karrie Matson, Senior

"I think that the little circle thing in front of Afton, Janss, and Rasmussen should be for gray cars only."

Lisa Castro-Conde, Senior

"Pederson and Thompson need a bigger parking lot to accommodate all the cars. And, it'd be nice if we all had our own parking spaces like the ARC's!"

Brian Albright, Frosh

"Well, I never go anywhere and I have no friends, so I don't have to worry about it."

Steve Seper, Junior

"I think it's okay, but I think that they need to make better accommodations for people who live on campus so that you don't have to walk far at night, instead of commuter students taking our spots."

Amy Owens, Frosh

"The parking is pretty bad. I think it's a common misconception that freshmen don't drive so we don't need parking space."

Ryan Windle, Frosh

"It looks like a problem for commuters and other people coming from off campus for classes because they're all scrambling at eight o'clock to find a spot. As for people living on campus, it's pretty good except for Old West and that little circle thing they have -- that's really bad."

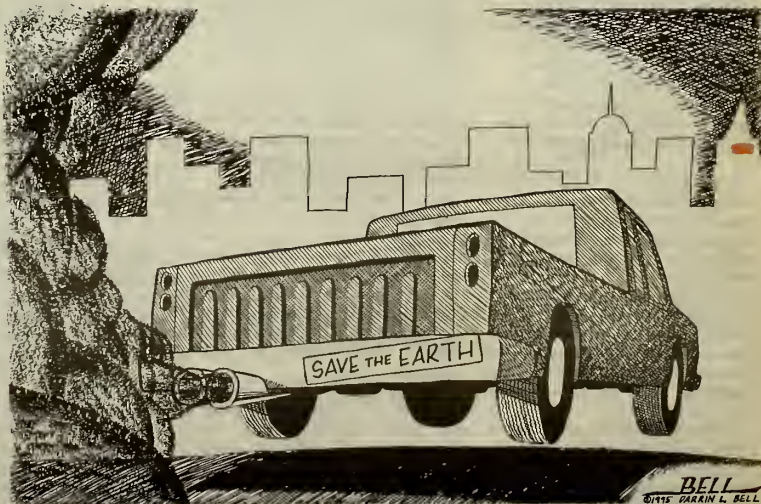
Erik Olsen, Sophomore

"Do you know what park spelled backwards is?"

Mike Hays, Junior

"Don't ask me; I don't have a car."

Peter Berg, Senior



BELL
DIXIE PARKIN L. BELL

Hahn talks of strong interest in her students' lives and her teaching career

Professor's love of her field goes back to her childhood

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

While Dr. Susan Hahn is learning a lot of new things during her leave of absence that she can bring back to CLU, she really misses the Cal Lutheran students and faculty.

Hahn, associate professor of English, is on a two-year leave of absence from CLU, during which she is at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where she is director of the writing center and a member of the English faculty.

"I took the job at DePauw because it allows my husband and I to continue in our very well liked careers and be together to raise our 3-year-old daughter, Lauren," she says.

Hahn feels it is very difficult for academic couples to find jobs together since jobs are so scarce and competitive. Despite these difficulties, many academic institutions are looking at ways to help academic couples, she says.

Hahn and her husband Jeff Kenney, have spent the last three years commuting between Indiana and California.

"Needless to say, this is a very stressful and costly proposition, but we both value our jobs and the fulfillment they bring," she says. Ideally they would like to both have jobs in the same time zone, Hahn says jokingly.

Working at DePauw has allowed a "temporary respite" while Hahn and her husband continue to look for a way they can

live and work together.

Hahn's love of her job stems back to her interests in reading when she was a child.

"I can't remember a time when I didn't want to teach literature," she says.

When she was growing up, she used to read "anything I could get my hands on." Hahn found books as a way "to travel the world and explore ideas and cultures."

Eventually she ended up at Clarke College from where she graduated in 1976 before going on to get her M.A. at the University of Northern Iowa in 1979. In 1986 she received her Ph.D. at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

When Hahn attended Clarke College it was a Catholic women's college but is now co-educational.

"It was a school very similar in size to CLU, and the good experiences I had there were what made me know I wanted to eventually teach at a small liberal arts college," she says, adding, "That's why CLU is so attractive to me."

Hahn still keeps in touch with some of her professors from Clarke.

"They were mentors to me in education by encouraging me to go to grad school, but

more importantly, they were mentors to me in their commitment to the community, to social action, in caring about students and in using their lives to make a difference," she says.

The influence these professors had in Hahn's life is clear in the way she works with students as a professor.

One of the things Hahn enjoys most about her job is getting to know her students. She

enjoys watching students from when they enter as freshmen through when they graduate, eventually receiving letters from them.

"I love watching students find 'their niche' and I love watching when a student learns how to excel or learns how

to do their best work," she says.

Getting students excited about course materials and interesting them enough to want to learn on their own is one of Hahn's goals in teaching. She wants students to know how to read literature intelligently.

In order to achieve this she tries to use personal experiences and entertaining anecdotes to show how the things students are reading are related to current events and "universal events in human lives," she says.

Aside from teaching classes, Hahn has also been involved with the writing centers here and now at DePauw University.

Hahn explains that a writing center gives students the opportunity to get feedback on their writing as they are working on it. For students who are either intimidated by going to a professor or are stuck the night before a paper is due and cannot get a hold of a professor, the writing center offers a helpful service, she says.

She says she feels that going to a peer tutor works really well because the tutors "face the same challenges of taking lots of courses, of balancing activities, of balancing a personal life and school work. So going to a trained peer tutor can give a student lots of information about how to cope with the challenges of college that may be affecting this student's writing and his or her ability to learn."

While Hahn does love teaching, she also has several other projects that she would like to pursue. She has wanted to write an interdisciplinary women's studies textbook that would include some of the primary readings she has used in the Introduction to Women's Studies course offered at CLU.

She also hopes to do some work on articles on Willa Cather and Edith Wharton.

In recognition for all her work, Hahn was awarded the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching last spring.

She says, "I really appreciate the recognition of the award for teaching. I really feel at home at CLU and look forward to returning when my leave is over."

"I love watching students find 'their niche' and I love watching when a student learns how to excel or learns how to do their best work."

Dr. Susan Hahn
Associate professor of English

New editor Smith has plans to change CLU Magazine

Adams helps with publication design

By MAIJA-LIISA NAGARAJAN
Features Editor

Sue Smith, CLU magazine editor, has only been at CLU for one month, but she plans to improve the magazine and use it as a tool, not only a coffee table piece.

"The magazine is a tool to bring CLU to those not on campus," she said. The magazine, she said, is a useful tool public relations.

Smith is familiar to PR. She has been working part time since November at the Ventura Regional Sanitation District. She was involved with expanding the landfill in Santa Paula, and convincing people of the need for this.

"I like issues that make a difference in where you live," she said.

Smith came to CLU because she had worked with Carol Keochekian, director of University Relations. "I adore Carol Keochekian, she is one of the neatest people," she said.

Smith has been trying to get into CLU for a while, because she likes the atmosphere. The family of Cal Lutheran extends to the community, she added.

One difference she plans on making in the next issue, due mid-October, will be to

have it in full color. In the past, the front and back covers were the only pages in color.

It's a different way of thinking, she said about the switch to color for the entire magazine. "We are accustomed to some things in our life in color, and other things in black and white."

The toughest part of putting together this magazine is trying to balance the colors and making sure the color adds to the story. Smith credits Mike Adams, director of publications, for the look of the magazine.

"Mike Adams is so talented," she said.

The CLU Magazine's stories will build on showing the university's mission. "Luedtke's (Dr. Luther, University president) letter sets a nice tone for the magazine and the university," Smith said.

She is "impressed with the achievements" of the magazine and plans to "walk around" in the job before she makes any major decisions.

Since August, she has put together thoughts about the framework of the magazine. Smith would like it to align with CLU's mission. She would like to push further and show what the university stands for through the variety of articles in the magazine.

See SMITH Page 9

Knitowski will follow past alumni director's footsteps

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Pamela Knitowski, new director of Alumni relations at CLU, has three main goals for this year: to improve communication, promote goodwill, and support CLU's annual alumni fund.

She went to undergraduate school at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and did her graduate work in northern New Jersey at Seton Hall.

She grew up in New Jersey and is happy to be in California.

"I am excited to be here and I absolutely love the weather. It is great to feel so welcomed by the students and the staff. It makes it an easier transition for me," she said.

"I am so impressed with the community here on campus," Knitowski added.

She will be working with the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the Alumni board.

She will also be working with a variety

of CLU alumni, class representatives, and volunteers who help put the reunions together.

The events on campus that she will be working on are Homecoming, which is coming in October, and the Elvis concert which the SAA and Knitowski will work on together.

"I hope to build on positive relationships, to make sure people are informed, and to keep the flow of building the annual alumni fund for senior gifts and alumni gifts," Knitowski said.

She said she is trying to learn the ropes since it is only her first week in the office.

She plans to follow the lead of the past alumni relations directors and will see if there is a need for change.

"Change is a good thing but I will have to wait till I run through this coming year to see if we can better anything," she said.

"I am just getting used to how things are worked around here and I am ready to get my feet wet," she added.



Pamela Knitowski
Photo by Brad Leese

Escalantes find a future working at Cal Lutheran Couple hired for permanent positions on university staff

By KERRIE LORENZINI
Staff Writer

Some students may have spent the summer relaxing by the beach, hiking through foreign countries, or even just slaving away at a dead-end summer job. But for Silas and Kelly Escalante, this summer marked their actual entrance into the dreaded "real world." Life after college.

But the "real world" wasn't very far to travel for the Escalantes. As a matter of fact, it was right out their back door.

Last semester, Silas Escalante graduated from CLU and found he just could not stay away. This year, he's working in Pearson Library in the ISS department.

Kelly Escalante also graduated last semester, though not from CLU. She has, however, attended several semesters at CLU, and it was here that she and Silas met. Kelly now works in Health Services.

"CLU was the only place I applied," Silas

said, when talking about his decision to attend CLU. "I had heard of the football team, and I guess God wanted me there because that was where I met Kelly."

Silas and Kelly married just this past June, and spent their first summer together in Kelly's native San Diego house-sitting and planning two weddings.

Hoping to permanently move to San Diego, Silas and Kelly found the job market to be very discouraging. The two decided to move back to Thousand Oaks, and are very happy with what greeted them.

Silas and Kelly walked in to CLU together, hoping to find jobs, and were more than pleasantly surprised. Almost faster than they could blink, Silas and Kelly were both hired to permanent positions.

"It's a whole different ball game," Silas said of being a part of the CLU community as a staff member instead of a student. "I can see everything from a staff standpoint now. As a student, you're kind of left in the

dark. As a staff member, I realize that CLU has so much more to offer. I also realized how much the school really wants to help the students."

"It just really worked out," Kelly said of working at CLU. "I love it."

Being a student in college one minute, and a professional working adult the next might seem a little confusing and overwhelming to some. But not to the Escalantes.

"I don't miss anything [about being a student] yet," Silas said. "I haven't been gone long enough. What I miss the most is free rent and the times that I could just get up and go. Now that I'm in the world, I have to do this, I have to do that. But believe me, by the time you're a senior, you're ready to leave."

Kelly wholeheartedly agrees. "I don't really miss anything," she said. "I do miss the friends I made a lot, but that's about it."

Instead, Silas and Kelly are happily anticipating and looking forward to their future together.

"We don't really have any future plans that don't include each other," Kelly said. "We'd really love to have a family in the future. I want to be a good wife and a good mom."

Silas agrees, saying "Having a family is



Silas and Kelly Escalante

Photo by Brad Leese

our number one priority [for the future]."

The couple also looks forward to having long-lasting careers at CLU.

"I think I speak for us both when saying that we've enjoyed working at CLU so far, enjoyed getting a different perspective, and [we] plan to stick around for a very long time," Silas said.

SMITH: Publication undergoes improvements in near future

Continued From Page 8

Smith said that a college needs to stay in touch with the community, and CLU does that very well.

A magazine can't stay static, she said. A magazine "reflects times changing," she added.

Another change in the magazine is from the format of a full page picture, and then a page long story. She felt that format was becoming monotonous.

Being CLU editor, and PR practitioner "go hand in hand," she said. "PR is

"I like issues that make a difference in where you live."

Sue Smith
Editor, CLU Magazine

the jack of all trades," she added.

The biggest advantage she said is that the magazine goes out to people who make a difference.

An example of this is a scholarship that was created from money made at a golf tournament.

"If a magazine inspires ideas like that," she said it could make a huge difference to students.

Smith extends an open invitation of story ideas. She would like to hear other's ideas, and hopes for feedback.

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Music house an historical monument for Cal Lutheran

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

The Pederson Ranch House, which now houses the faculty offices for the music department, has been on this campus since before the university even existed, said Carl Swanson, professor of music.

A Ventura County historical landmark, the house was originally owned by the Pederson family. The Pedersons also donated the land to the Lutheran church in order for a university to be built. The house now represents an important part of the history of CLU.

"This is the original ranch house from when this (CLU) was a ranch," said Swanson, who has been with the music department for 32 years and has had his office in nearly every room of the house.

Swanson said many changes have been made to the house since he has been at CLU. "We enclosed the porch and made it a studio," he said, adding, "When I first came, we came in the front door."

Perhaps the biggest change for the ranch house came when they changed the location to make room for the science building.

"They moved the house and everything we owned in it. I saw it go," Swanson said, admitting he was surprised that they did not even anchor the pianos down before moving the house.

During the move there was some damage to the plaster and the roof had to be replaced, but very few renovations have actually been made on the house.

Before the move, the professor looked out his office window to see Nygreen Hall. Now the house is on the outskirts of campus, and though Swanson has a grassy view, he said he preferred the other location.



"I liked it when we were in the other position better because we were on the center of campus. Now we're on the fringe," Swanson said.

Dr. Wyant Morton, director of Choral Activities, agrees that the distant location of the house keeps students away. "I miss the fact that students aren't in here as often as they might be," he said.

There are a number of plans for the house, Morton said. Renovations are badly needed and there is no access to CLUnet at the

house. These things are planned for the future.

According to Morton, the beginning of construction for the new humanities complex will be a benefit to the ranch house.

It will be made accessible to CLUnet, the old classrooms and practice rooms will be taken down, and temporary structures will be set up near the music house to replace them. They also hope to add a fountain and picnic tables to the area so that music students will have a central meeting place.

"We're trying to turn this whole area into a gathering place for music students," Morton said, adding, "(It will be) a place where music students feel they have a place."

The Pederson Ranch House will ultimately be restored and become the Alumni House, though it will likely be a number of years before that happens. Morton said he hopes that the renovations will be done before the house is too dilapidated to restore.

"My hope is that they don't wait too long and let the house get in too bad of condition," he said.

Both Morton and Swanson agree that the house is full of history and is an important part of CLU's past. While both dismiss the rumors of ghosts haunting the building, Swanson said that everyone who has passed through the house has left their mark and so their spirits will always be there.

Cast Lists for fall drama productions

"Marvin's Room:"

Bessie- Kristina Fresquez
Leo- Christa Knudsen
Ruth- Jennifer Taylor
Hank- Nathan Black
Dr. Wally- Ryan Gildersleeve
Charlie- Tom Phillipson
Dr. Charlotte- Holly Forsell
Retirement Home Director-
Cindy Schmidt
Bob/Marvin- Jess Osier

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown:"

Charlie Brown- Tony Gardner
Lucy- Rachel Oliveros-Larsen
Linus- Harry Garland
Schroeder- Christopher Mann
Snoopy- Matt Powell
Patty- Kim Roden
Tap Dancers- Danielle Gunn
Dawn Williams
Linus' Blanket-
Michelle Lewis

Sculpture class expresses artistic creativity

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

The sculpture class is making an impact on the Cal Lutheran campus this semester. Ten students and one senior mentor are making an inorganic garden made out of garbage and other such objects.

Dr. Eduardo Lazo, sculpture professor, came up with the idea for students to make this garden in class.

The students must relate their project to the project that is located next to theirs. This is done so that the projects all relate to one another.

"Each student has their own piece and it has to relate to the piece next to theirs. The pieces range from bugs and flowers to nutrient liquids, such as water," Lazo said.

"I wanted the students to experience assembling found objects together," Lazo added.

There are four students who are not art majors in the sculpture class.

"They add a different viewpoint because they are math and drama majors which gives everyone a different aspect," Lazo said.

Senior Joel Arnold is an art major in the sculpture class. He has already made a bug and a plant with his inorganic material.

"I made a weird plant with cement, metal, and some old electronic materials," Arnold said.

He is planning to relate the projects to his neighbors, but he has not yet decided how he will do that.

The garden is helping the students learn basic sculpture techniques and is also a statement about our health and the environment we live in today.

The inorganic garden will hopefully be finished around the beginning of next month. It can be found outside of the sculpture building near the tennis courts, so make sure to keep an eye out for it.

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The garden is a statement about our environment.



Black Box auditions being held Sunday for 'The Serpent'

Attention all actors, singers, dancers and modern thinkers. CLU drama department will be holding auditions for the fall Black Box production of "The Serpent." It is a modern play based on the Kennedy assassination, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel and the Martin Luther King Jr. assassination. Eighteen people are needed. For more information contact Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs at ext. 3241. Auditions will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. The place is not yet determined.

ADVERTISING

CAMPUS ADS

Submit to *The Echo* by 5 p.m. Friday, prior to Wednesday publication. Limited space prevents late submission.

DISPLAY ADS

Reserve space one week prior to first run date. Copy due by 5 p.m. Friday, prior to Wednesday publication.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Submit and pay for ads at *The Echo* office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Questions?-- Kim Cook, Business Manager @ 493-3865



Name: Holly Roeppke
 Hometown: Northridge
 High School: L.A.-Lutheran '95
 Year: Sophomore
 College Exp: One year on varsity at CLU
 Position: Forward/Midfielder
 Last Season: Scored 11 goals and 29 points and was named to First Team all-SCIAC in her freshman year.
 Last week: Scored the winning goal in a double overtime game against SCIAC rival La Verne.

Regals soccer team on winning streak

By ANNA OLSON
 Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran's women's soccer team is 2-0 in the SCIAC conference games.

The first SCIAC game was at home last Wednesday afternoon when CLU beat Whittier 11-0.

The team is playing very well together and the intensity is still in the air to win the conference.

"In Wednesday's game against Whittier it was good because everyone was sharing the ball and everyone had the opportunity to play," said senior defender Shannon Pennington.

The team had a lot of players play on Wednesday against Whittier.

"It was a solid game. We were self-assured when we went out on the field. We scored a lot more than we have ever done before against them. It was nice to see the freshman and rookies scoring goals," said junior Lara Philby.

Kingsmen drop game to Westmont

Team drops to 3-2 overall

By ROB REDA
 Staff Writer

The CLU men's soccer team took a minor step back this weekend with a 4-2 loss to NAIA powerhouse Westmont.

The Kingsmen, however, will try to use the loss to their advantage.

"Believe it or not it is a good loss for us," senior midfielder Tim Nausin said.

The loss moves the team to a record of 3-2 overall and they will begin SCIAC play at Pomona-Pitzer on Oct. 5.

The team travels to Cal State Dominguez Hills today for a game at 3 p.m. and will face UC San Diego next Monday in a big nonconference game.

Westmont started the game off quickly with three goals within the first 15 minutes

and never looked back.

Then, late into the first half, Westmont (ranked second in the nation) scored another goal to make it 4-0 in their favor and put the game out of reach.

The Kingsmen did battle back, however, with a goal of their own right before half-time as junior forward Brian Collins scored on an assist by junior halfback Sebastian Alvarado.

The second half was a much better contest, as the Kingsmen came out strong and Collins scored again to make it 4-2.

The comeback would fall short though due to missed opportunities and to Westmont's experience.

"In the second half we came out to play and we played them even," senior fullback Jeff Van Fleet said.

CLU cross-country continues to improve

Teams travel to UC Riverside Invitational this weekend

By ROB REDA
 Staff Writer

The CLU Cross Country teams gained some valuable experience this weekend at the Westmont Invitational.

A total of seven runners from CLU completed this past weekend at the event, including four runners on the men's side and three from the women's team.

"I am very impressed with everyone's improvement from last week," coach Brady Day said.

In men's competition, senior Jed Colvin still seems to be the Kingsman to beat as he placed fourth in the meet.

He was then followed by junior Cory Stigile (19th), junior Jason Wagner (33rd)

and junior Raffi Bahadarian who finished 39th.

The women's team continues to improve with freshman Caroline Becker placing 31st followed by junior Kristen Kramer who placed 41st and freshman Jamie Cope who finished 42nd.

"Everyone's times improved from last week, that makes me very happy," Day said.

The next challenge for CLU is a Division I meet at UC Riverside on Saturday which will be a great test and a big warm up for CLU's own Invitational on October 5th.

The CLU Invitational will be the first meet that CLU has hosted in some time and should be a big boost to the cross-country program.

Intramural Football Results & Standings

Last weeks Results

Alumni	13
Da' Rebels	7
The White Castle Phatburgers	7
The Violators	0
Without A CLU	26
The Hurricanes	26
Hmm	58
The Bears	0
Hmm	20
Alumni	13
The White Castle Phatburgers	35
The Bears	0
The Hurricanes	49
The Pygmies	19
Without A CLU	28
Da' Rebels	19

Standings

The White Castle Phatburgers	2-0
Hmm	2-0
Without A CLU	1-0-1
The Hurricanes	1-0-1
Alumni	1-1
Presidential Hosts	0-0
The Pygmies	0-1
The Bears	0-2
Da' Rebels	0-2

This week's schedule

Sept. 29

11 a.m.

Hmm vs. The White Castle Phatburgers
 Presidential Hosts vs. Without A CLU

Noon

Da' Rebels vs. The Bears
 Alumni vs. The Hurricanes

1 p.m.

Without A CLU vs. The Pygmies
 Presidential Hosts vs. The White Castle Phatburgers

2 p.m.

The Pygmies vs. Alumni
 Da' Rebels vs. The Bears

Any questions
 call Steve or
 Isaac at ext.
 3814



A Kingsmen defensive back stops a La Verne runner for no gain.

Photo by Bradley Leese

Kingsmen drop home opener to SCIAC foe La Verne

Squires falls to 0-2 as head coach

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen home field debut Saturday against La Verne showed improvement, compared to the previous game against the University of San Diego.

However, the team was not able to get the job done, and ended up on the other side of the score, losing by a score of 34-10.

"Today we got better than we were last week. In some areas we still need to improve what we did; we improved, over all we improved," Head Coach Scott Squires said.

The next game for the team will be on Oct. 5, at Azusa Pacific against another strong team.

"I believe that Azusa is about the same as La Verne, we just have to get it together and we should be able to beat Azusa," said one of the Kingsmen's captains, senior offensive tackle M.G. Cantero.

"Again we are going into a situation where we are going to be physically at a disadvantage. They are a little bit faster than we are, probably a little bigger in some spots than we are. So, we have to try to overcome that," said Squires.

"We have to go out and do everything we can do to be a good football team. We will work hard to try to get the ball down field and do the things we are supposed to do. I expect the kids to come right back, we have two weeks to prepare to be that much better and we will be good to go," Squires added.

Against La Verne junior strong safety Mattias Wikstrom was a standout with 10 tackles, a deflected pass, and a sack.

Wikstrom played an exceptional game

for the defense, as well as catching a 24 yard pass from senior Stan Rohn on a fake punt.

Rohn was another tackle leader with 10 tackles (three unassisted), and senior Justin Monical also added 11 tackles (six unassisted).

"La Verne had a lot of good players. We are a young team and we are slowly coming together. We have new guys playing new positions; we will get better every week," Cantero said.

In the first quarter, La Verne scored with a 34 yard pass to Liron Wilson who had three receptions for 90 yards in the game.

CLU would go on to score in the second when senior Aaron Hehe caught a 31 yard pass from senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga.

Hehe had a strong performance with seven receptions for 102 yards.

In the fourth, senior Tim Cronk had a 43 yard field goal that increased CLU's score to 10 where they would stay throughout the final quarter of the game.

However, the Kingsmen were unable to stay with explosive La Verne, as the Leopards would score four more times in the game to make the final score 34-10 in favor of La Verne.

"We stayed with La Verne, but offensively we've got to get some first downs. You can't win having your defense play the whole game, and they did, and they played great," said Squires.

"Our major problem was that offensively we did not move the ball and convert. That is a little sign of inexperience and also a sign that La Verne played very good defense," Squires added.



Head Coach Scott Squires leads the Kingsmen on the field to face La Verne.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

Herman a leader for Kingsmen despite major knee injuries

Senior receiver hopes to be back for Homecoming vs. Oxy

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

Tom Herman, a senior wide receiver for the Kingsmen football team has been injured again this season with a dislocated left knee.

In the first game of the season Herman was hit by a USD Torero in the first quarter that caused the knee injury.

Herman has had several injuries not only to his left but to his right knee as well.

He has had eight knee surgeries, six of them in his right knee, which is causing problems for him also.

Herman had an experimental surgery in March where the doctor had taken healthy cartilage from his knee, grew it in a test tube, and then put it in three holes that were missing cartilage.

The holes were in his knee cap, tibia and femur.

The cartilage grew in the femur and the tibia to fill the holes but he still has a hole in his knee cap that causes lots of problems.

Doctors have told him that he should not play, but never that he couldn't play.

"I guess I don't listen too well," Herman said.

Herman would like to be back for the Azusa Pacific game on Oct. 5, but feels that more realistically he will be back by Homecoming against Occidental on Oct. 19.

Herman had told his teammates at the San Diego game, that he does not keep coming out to catch passes, score touchdowns or block.

He keeps coming out because he loves the guys on the team; they have a brotherhood. All the guys on the team are like brothers to Herman.

"Everytime I step out on the football field it feels like home and I don't want to leave home until somebody tells me I have to," Herman said.

"I think we are going to do real well, with new coaches that are energetic, we have a lot of team unity especially with the break away in San Diego. It feels like a brand new team, even though we have so many returners, everyone is coming together and working hard in making this season so good," Herman said.

"The coaches have put in a lot of time, and that should help make this season a great one whether we win as many games as we expect to or not. All in all I think the season should be a success," he said.

Kingsmen Tattoos



Support fund-raising efforts for Yam Yod '97 and wear your school pride on your cheek! Available in the Student Activities Office for only \$1!

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Thursday night tradition
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Regals volleyball
undefeated in SCIAC
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 4

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996

Marching to 6th SCIAC title



Jill Simmer dribbles past Claremont defense.

Photo by Matt McGlin
See Story Page 11

LU Down planned

By RUSSELL THEBAUD
Staff Writer

Senate discussed several new bills at Monday night's meeting, including one to build six information kiosks around campus and another for a future athletic complex.

Senate looked at the kiosk bill sponsored by Brian Schneider and Jeannie Miller, sophomore senators. The permanently installed kiosks will cost \$3,150 and will be located at six major areas around campus.

"The kiosks eliminate waste, fliers on hall doors, and having facilities clean it up. Where they're located they'll be hard to miss," Schneider said.

The athletic complex bill is a "showing of support for the building of the athletic complex through a donation," Kris George, vice president, said.

Programs Board showed enthusiasm for the upcoming October events.

"We're really excited that Homecoming is coming up and hope that the students like what we're going to do for the events," Jason Chronister, Programs Board director, said.

Programs Board is bringing a comedian to campus tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the gym. All students and faculty are invited to attend and admission is free, Chronister said.

LU Down '96 is scheduled for Friday, beginning with a Cow Plop at 7 p.m. Students pick a space on the ground and if the cow "plops" on that space, \$50 is won. At 8 p.m., two dance floors will be available for line dancing, and at 9 p.m. the band Larkspur will play. Erin Rivers, ICC Representative, said.

On Thursday, there will be a sophomore social, "Friends watching 'Friends,'" and on Oct. 8 an all-class social at El Torito, Chronister said.

CLU in top tier of western region Jolicoeur finds discrepancy with ranking system

By ERIC LAWSON
Staff Writer

CLU was placed in the first tier of Western Colleges & Universities in the U.S. News and World Report annual college quality ranking for 1997.

Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president for academic affairs, finds the survey less than ideal, though she said she feels the high rank helps the university.

"They don't measure the transformation processes that go on in these different schools," Jolicoeur said, adding, "there are now beginning to blossom some other reports, some other rankings that look not at how well endowed a school is and how selective they can be in their student body, but rather what changes happen to students, what development takes place while they're there."

The rankings list the top 15 in the western region followed by four tiers. Each university is listed alphabetically within the tiers. CLU is listed in the first tier.

"We're pleased to be in that tier, but that isn't the way we're going to measure ourselves and what we do here," Jolicoeur added.

The annual survey by U.S. News and World Report uses what Jolicoeur called "input driven" methods to compare the sta-

*"They don't measure
the transformation
processes that go on in
these different schools."*

Dr. Pam Jolicoeur
vice president for
academic affairs



changes to evaluate our ranking.

Some of the steps the university is taking include hiring only instructors that have doctorates, expanding CLUnet, emphasizing "active learning" rather than straight lecturing by professors, and attempting to revise the advising process.

She said the goal is to help the faculty to do an even better job of serving as mentors to students.

"They (advisers) would not simply be focusing on what classes the student would need to take for their next semester," Jolicoeur said, adding, "but rather would begin helping students collect an array of learning experiences over their four years here that will prepare them for the job market or for graduate school."

On the push by colleges to achieve a high ranking in the U.S. News and World Report survey Meredith said, "I do notice that sometimes we get a little down on ourselves, I think sometimes unnecessarily when you're only 35-plus years old."

"Some of the schools," he added, "are already on par with what has been around since the 1800s, the early 1900s."

Universities participate by providing data in these categories to U.S. News and World Report.

Marc Meredith, director of admissions said, "Where we are in that ranking right now is not a bad place to be because it puts us in a position where we could move to the next step, which would be to become a top 15 [school] in the western colleges and universities [category]."

Jolicoeur said she has just begun to give serious thought to rising into the top 15.

However, Jolicoeur said CLU is making

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No issue next week

The Echo will not be published on Oct. 9. The next issue will appear on Oct. 16. The deadline for information or letters to appear in the next issue is Friday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.



In Memoriam

Dr. Alvin Walz, professor emeritus of chemistry and one of CLU's founding faculty members, died at his home in Thousand Oaks on Sept. 18 at the age of 77. Walz retired in 1989 after 27 years of teaching at CLU. He served as faculty chair and chair of the Chemistry Department for many years. A memorial service was held in Chapel on Sept. 21. Donations may be made to the Alvin Walz Chemistry Scholarship Fund at CLU.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship available

CLU students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

In April 1997, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1997-98 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for receipt of all 1997 nominations is Jan. 15, 1997.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years of support. Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper

fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Terrence Tong at ext. 3383 or stop by D-17 by Oct. 4.

CPR classes

CLU Health and Counseling Services will offer CPR and First Aid classes on Oct. 22. Classes are taught by Elaine Guellich, RNC, Health and Counseling Services staff nurse, a certified American Red Cross CPR instructor. All participants will receive American Red Cross CPR certification.

Classes are available to CLU students, staff, faculty and outside community members. The fee is \$5 per class with CLU I.D. and \$15 without CLU I.D. Sign up in person at Regents 16. No telephone reservations are accepted.

The infant/child CPR class is Oct. 22 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. followed by the First Aid class from 2-5 p.m. You must have a current adult CPR card to be eligible to take the First Aid class. Call ext. 3225 for more information.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Facts about Breast Cancer: one out of eight women will develop breast cancer. A risk up from one in 14 in 1960. There are approximately 180,000 new breast cancer cases diagnosed each year. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women 15-54 years of age.

Health and Counseling Services wants to remind students that they are recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and that the nursing staff is available to discuss life-saving techniques such as Breast Self Exam with them.

Health and Counseling Services is located in Regents 16. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call ext. 3225.

Prop 209 Forum scheduled

An American Association of University Women (AAUW) Forum on Prop 209 will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockwell Science Center, 1049 Camino Dos Rios, Thousand Oaks. Moderator will be Dr. Beverly Kelley of CLU. Speaking for the initiative is Dr. Richard Ferrier and against will be Judge Bruce Einhorn, a federal immigration judge in Los Angeles.

The program is in cooperation with the World Affairs Council, the Republican Lincoln Club, and the Conejo Valley Democratic Club.

Students interested in attending should call Jae at ext. 3228. All will meet at the Chapel at 7 p.m. and travel together to the Rockwell Science Center.

HIV/AIDS program

On Oct. 10 from 1-5 p.m. in the Chapel there will be the a HIV/AIDS program. Entitled "Women and HIV" this program features HIV-positive speakers. There will also be educational programs on "HIV 101" and "HIV Testing" taught by CLU HIV/AIDS Peer educators. Quilt squares from the local Names Project will be displayed.

The program is sponsored by Health & Counseling Services, Women's Resource Center and Ventura County Public Health Dept. No charge and open to the public.

CLUnet News

Effective Oct. 7, to use a computer in the public labs at CLU, everyone must present valid identification to the lab assistant on duty.

Currently enrolled students must show a valid CLU library card. Alumni must show a valid CLU library card (blue for community borrower with laminated, rectangular sticker or "CLU ALUM" printed on card).

Alumni may only use computers when no currently enrolled students are waiting to use a computer. Continuing Education students must show their fee receipt.

These students may use a lab up to two weeks after a class ends. Faculty and staff must show a CLU I.D. card or library card.

Textbook return info

Textbook returns will begin the week of Oct. 7. To hold any texts, please contact the bookstore immediately by stopping by or calling ext. 3270.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Paul Aldama ('98 - MOSAIC) - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Comedian - 8-10 p.m. (Gym)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Volleyball vs. Whittier - 7:30 p.m. (away)
LU Down - 7 p.m. (Kingsmen Park)

Saturday

Cross Country (CLU invitational) - 9 a.m. (home)
Men's soccer vs. Pomona - 11 a.m. (away)
Women's soccer vs. Pomona - 11 a.m. (home)
Football vs. Azusa Pacific - 7 p.m. (away)
Volleyball vs. Occidental - 7:30 p.m. (home)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)
Alcohol Awareness Week begins

Monday

Men's soccer vs. Master's - 3 p.m. (away)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Pomona - 7:30 p.m. (away)
Brown Bag (Donna Embry) - noon (Second Wind)

Oct. 9

Mike Fuller - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
"What's in a Middle Name" discussion series (Dr. Richard Solberg) - 4 p.m. (Chapel classroom)
Men's soccer vs. Occidental - 4 p.m. (home)
Women's soccer vs. Occidental - 4 p.m. (away)

Oct. 10

Alcohol Awareness Week ends
The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Oct. 11

FALL HOLIDAY - No Classes
Volleyball vs. Biola - 7:30 p.m. (home)

Oct. 12

Cross Country @ SCIAC 8-way Dual - 9:30 a.m. (away)
Men's soccer vs. Whittier - 11 a.m. (home)
Women's soccer vs. Whittier - 11 a.m. (away)
Pre-Game Block Party - 11:30 a.m. (Memorial Pkwy)
Football vs. Chapman - 1 p.m. (home)

Oct. 13

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Homecoming Week begins
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)
Hall Decorating Contest Judging - 9 p.m. (Halls)

Oct. 14

Women's soccer vs. Emory-Atlanta - 1 p.m. (home)
Men's soccer vs. Chapman - 3:30 p.m. (home)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Oct. 15

Volleyball vs. Claremont - 7:30 p.m. (home)
Brown Bag (Angela Constable) - noon (Second Wind)

Auditions

Volunteers are needed for the CLU Television News Cast. Positions are open for two camera operators, experienced; two news anchors, no experience necessary; and one floor manager, also no experience necessary.

Contact Greg Anderson at ext. 3530, mail box 1018, or Matt McGinnis at (805) 523-7884 by Oct. 9.

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Oct. 22: Target Stores, Inc. - executive trainees
Oct. 24: Sherwin Williams CO. - manager trainee program
Oct. 30: Automatic Data Processing - sales trainees

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Business related

Underwriter trainee - B221FIC - business majors
Program manager - B338HHR - business, marketing majors
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Counselor/job coach - M341BSS - psychology, special ed. majors

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

Johnson and Blacher overcome loneliness

Traveling alone provides learning experiences, inspirations and insight

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Traveling in a foreign country can seem like a big challenge, but add traveling alone and that is the experience that Carol Lynn Johnson, professor of business, and Joan Blacher, education professor, had last semester when they were both on sabbatical.

As part of the Brown Bag series on Sept. 24 at Second Wind the two women talked about their travels and the afternoon they spent together in Bristol, England.

"I think what we wanted to share with you today is how out of character it was for either of us to take off and just go," Johnson said.

Johnson, who spent much of her time in Sheffield where she did research on assessing students' higher level thinking skills, touched on how surprised she was that she traveled to another country without having a hotel room reserved for the first night.

"On the plane over there I just thought this is stupid. I'm going to sit in the airport for four and a half months where I know it's safe and then go home," she said.

Blacher, who spent her time in Britain and Sweden studying career education and



Professors Johnson and Blacher discuss their sabbaticals at Brown Bag.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

guidance, had a different experience from Johnson. "I was more of a nomad," she said.

Blacher spent most of her time moving around, spending at least two nights at each place which she said made it especially lonely.

Originally her husband was going to travel with her. At the last minute he had to have shoulder surgery, and decided not to go.

"I didn't want to go, but the choices were either going by myself or not going and giving up my sabbatical," she said.

Blacher said there was no way she was going to give up her sabbatical.

Just as Johnson's husband did for her, Blacher's husband also pushed her onto the plane while she said, "I really don't want to do this."

She started her trip in London where she stayed in a student dorm saying it was a good way to start off her trip.

Both women were quick to make contacts when they arrived in England.

After a month, Johnson said she felt more comfortable taking trains or buses. She said she misses jumping on the train.

When the two met in Bristol for lunch and afternoon tea, they had a chance to share their experiences, Johnson said.

"We met and just commiserated and complained," Johnson said, adding, "We were both so homesick by then. We had lots to talk about."

Despite some of the difficulties and loneliness both Blacher and Johnson felt, they both said they loved their experiences.

"I think that any advice that I would give to people that have the opportunity to travel this way, to take this kind of a trip, is to definitely do it," Johnson said.

CLU continues the celebration of cultures

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

CLU will host "MOSAIC: A Celebration of Cultures" today though Saturday. The event will start off with a service in the chapel and end with a six-hour festival in Kingsman Park.

First organized in fall 1994 by Tonya Chrislu, director of Student Services and International Programs, this 3-year-old tradition has become something of a cultural benchmark for CLU.

"It was a dream of Tonya to bring international performers and international foods and crafts all together at one place, and have

the students at CLU and the community of Thousand Oaks come and be exposed to these international things," said Julie Escobedo, graduate intern for International Student Services and event co-organizer. Escobedo is assisting Chrislu in international student affairs; Chrislu is away on maternity leave.

MOSAIC '96 kicks off today at 10:10 a.m. with a multicultural chapel service to honor CLU international students. As in previous years, there will be a procession of international flags into the Samuelson Chapel.

The student giving the sermonette this year is Paul Aldama from Peru; Shadlyn Cox will sing a solo. In addition, students representing different countries and languages will recite prayers in their native tongues.

On Saturday, the celebration will continue with a day of song, dance, crafts and food at Kingsman Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival this year is sponsored by the office of International Programs at CLU in conjunction with the Thousand Oaks Arts Commission; this is a first in MOSAIC history.

About 35 vendors have been invited to display and sell a variety of arts and crafts, jewelry and fabrics.

An international buffet lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children under 10, and free for CLU students on a meal plan.

The festival will also feature 10 performers entertaining attendees with songs and dances from different parts of the world.

Many more performers had expressed interest in participating in this year's MOSAIC. Escobedo said, but they had to be turned down due to time restraint.

The remaining 10 performers at Saturday's event will be those selected to represent as rich and diverse a variety of cultures as possible.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the group Yatri will perform music from the Andes, followed by Middle Eastern dancing from Troupe Mosaic.

Others performers will include Yoka Enzenze, performing Zairean music; Gandharva Taiko, Japanese drumming; King Arthur and Royal Posse, reggae music; Santa Rosette Cloggers, Appalachian

dancing; Ashford Gordon Band, rhythm and blues; Country in Motion, country western dancing; MacKinnon's Concert Scottish Highland Dancers; and Danca Brazil, which will wrap the day up with Afro-Brazilian dancing.

Another first this year is the Special Children's Section, "Young Hands on the World," sponsored by the Thousand Oaks Arts Commission.

This will be an area reserved for kids, featuring children's crafts, storytelling and games.

"There's going to be a nice balance and a nice mix throughout the day," Escobedo said.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Information meeting answers questions

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Making sure that the degree a student is going for is the degree for the career they want is an important concern when selecting a graduate degree program, Annette Burrows, director of Career Planning and Placement, said to the crowd of students gathered last Wednesday night in the Nelson room.

This is the second year that a graduate school information night was set up for students considering pursuing further degrees after graduation from CLU.

Burrows opened the evening by telling students of the many resources available in the Career Planning and Placement office to help students find the best post graduation plan for them.

Carlyn Buckel of the Kaplan Center spoke about the various programs Kaplan has to help prepare students that are planning to take exams like the GRE, LSAT and MCAT.

"Your scores on these tests are just as important as your grade point average," Buckel said.

Burrows next introduced Dr. Jonathan Steepe, professor of political science who spoke to students about law school and graduate school in general.

"The important thing is getting in right now," Steepe said.

He emphasized the importance of writing and vocabulary skills as well as a good GPA and high scores on the LSAT or other GRE type test.

Steepe said that labels of leadership are also important.

Dr. Charles Maxey, dean of the school of

business, addressed the concerns facing those looking to go into a career in business.

"Did you know that you don't have to be an undergraduate business major to go to grad school in business," he asked the audience.

Maxey talked about the two different programs available to those interested in a business graduate program.



The full time program is a one and a half to two year program that is an "intensive experience," he said, adding that it is the kind of program someone usually goes into if they are looking to make a career change.

The part time program allows the student to work while going to school, he said.

Maxey emphasized that both prefer to take people that have had several years of professional experience.

He also mentioned the option of getting a Ph.D. and going into teaching business.

Dr. Dennis Revie, associate professor of

biology, next spoke about getting into medical school.

He started out by emphasizing that medical school and graduate school are two different things.

Revie said grades, MCATs and involvement in medical and social related activities are key things medical schools look at. As far as graduate schools go, they mainly look at the applicants grades and MCAT scores, he said.

"Doing research significantly helps your chances of getting into grad school," he said.

Dr. C. Douglas Saddler, professor of psychology, told students about the options available for those wishing to pursue psychology after graduation.

"Some doctoral programs like to see you with a masters degree and some work experience. Some want you fresh out of undergraduate," he said.

There are many different areas in psychology to pursue, he said.

Saddler said the two most important things in applying to graduate schools are a high GPA and a good score on the GRE. He also said letters of recommendation are important.

Burrows next introduced Dr. Carol Bartell, dean of the school of education who addressed those wishing to go into education.

"This is a good time to go into education. There are a lot of jobs out there," she said. Bartell emphasized the importance of classroom teaching experience because education is such an applied field.

The main approach for those who want to go into teaching is a fifth year program after

the traditional four year undergraduate study, she said.

"For those who want to move into leadership roles like dean, you need an Ed.D. or a Ph.D.," Bartell said.

Dr. Bruce Stevenson, assistant professor of English, spoke about the humanities related majors like English, history, foreign languages, philosophy and religion.

He warned students to be aware that some programs get the student on a Ph.D. track right after receiving a B.A.

Just as many of the other speakers did, Stevenson emphasized the importance of letters of recommendation and outstanding achievement in all areas.

"You want to be recognized in areas other than just academic performance," he said.

Another key issue Stevenson highlighted was research into the department of interest at the graduate schools one is looking at.

The stability of the faculty as well as the emphasis within the department are important also, he said.

If teaching in higher education is the career goal, Stevenson said, the student needs to know where in higher education they would like to be.

Dr. Jonathan Boe, professor of history, closed the evening with a few remarks about choosing higher education as a career.

"You need to be realistic about employment prospects at the college teaching level," he said.

He emphasized the importance of doing research in this area to make sure that one can find the best program that will get them the job they want.

Voter registration available on campus

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor

Voter registration for the Nov. 5 presidential election is underway at CLU. In preparation for the deadline for registration on Monday, groups have been trying to sign up as many eligible voters as possible.

The registration drive was sponsored by Student Life, Residence Life, ASCLUG and STAND (the political science/public policy group).

The drive was on Sept. 25-26 at lunch and dinner. Tables were set up in front of the cafeteria. This enabled the people sitting at the tables to catch not only students eating in the cafeteria, but also those students just walking by. R.A.s also went door-to-door in the halls trying to register people.

"We decided to make it a grass roots effort, take registration to them, make it the most convenient for them," Bill Stott, dean of students, said.

"We signed up 15 at the Club Fair and with the R.A.s and Wednesday and Thursday we have between 50-60 people signed up," Stott said.

Many of the passers-by appeared to have already been registered.

"The people who came by while I sat there [at the table] were already registered. One person did register though," Robin Pryn, sophomore, said.

For those that have not registered to vote

yet, there are still ways to register, including being able to register at post offices and fire stations. One can also register on campus in Student Life or at the Reference Desk in the Library. The Library also has copies of the League of Women Voters' 1996 Pros and Cons, nonpartisan information on ballot issues.

All those that registered in the drive were registered for Ventura County. Most likely their polling place will be in the Nelson Room, but all should check their sample ballot for their polling place.

Those that are registered in another county and would like to have an absentee ballot must supply a written request for the absentee ballot in that county. In Ventura County the first day to request an absentee ballot is Oct. 7 and the deadline is Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.. The Ventura County Clerk's office, Election division number is (805) 654-2781. This office can transfer someone to their county for more information.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted 18-year-olds the right to vote and made it possible for college age students to participate fully in the electoral process.

"This election decides the future for the country for the next four years. In the democratic process every vote counts. Not only on the national level, but on the county and city level too," Stott said.

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Questions?-- Kim Cook, Business Manager @ 493-3865

Discussion centers on faith and reason Goesser leads query: 'Why Are Lutherans Involved In Higher Education'

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The questions, how does education contribute to civilization and how does a Lutheran education contribute to the institution were raised by Dr. Robert Goesser, Belgium Chair religion professor, at a discussion entitled, "Why Are Lutherans Involved In Higher Education?" in the Chapel classroom on Sept. 25.

The discussion was the first of four in the "What's in a middle name?" series focusing on the Lutheran aspect of CLU and began with a brief presentation by Goesser, the first professor to fill the Olga and Gerhard Belgium Chair in Lutheran Confessional Theology.

"Lutherans seem to adopt a very different theological stance," Goesser said, adding, "it is a tradition of faith and reason."

He said reason raises questions of ultimate meaning, value and purpose.

"These are questions that really become pressing questions," Goesser added.

He credited the college boom after World War II for bringing a theological shift to the classroom.

"There was a tremendous body of people who wanted doctorate degrees," Goesser



Dr. Robert Goesser, Religion Professor and Pastor Mark Knutson.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

said, adding, "this moved Lutheran colleges academically."

He said suddenly a majority of professors had doctorate degrees whereas before World War II, 50 percent would have been impressive. Now Goesser estimates 95 percent of CLU faculty have doctorate degrees.

Another result of the college boom was that the percentage of Lutherans at Lutheran

colleges dropped.

The discussion was then opened up to the approximately 25 in attendance and it moved to the specifics of dealing with Lutheran education at CLU.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor, said that classes are designed to explore, speak and look at a range of conclusions.

"We are not going to give you the an-

swer," Streeter said.

Dr. Nathan Tiemeijer, philosophy professor disagreed saying that people can't live in the question. "It doesn't seem necessary that we must have a sloppy domain with no answers," he said.

The group then spoke of two of the specific types of students that go to CLU. There are those who are predetermined in their beliefs, thus not willing to listen, and those who want nothing to do with religious ideas.

Campus pastor Mark Knutson said that both types have come and changed.

"At CLU there is the freedom of inquiry," Knutson concluded.

The series continues Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel classroom with Dr. Richard Solberg, writer of "Lutheran Higher Education in North America" opening discussion with, "The History and Future of Lutheran Colleges and Universities."

The third discussion will be led by Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president for academic affairs, on "Life's not that Simple-Paradox in Lutheran Thought and its Impact on Curriculum," on Oct. 23.

The fourth discussion will be led by Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, entitled, "Our President's Vision of What It Means to be a Lutheran University."

Lutheran Voices Concerns heard in church legislation

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

"The Lutheran Student Movement is an outlet for students to express their concerns regarding the church," Heather Embree, senior and regional representative for the group, said.

The organization, also known as LSM, consists of various schools across the nation, that assemble every year at the National Gathering to vote on legislation.

"It [LSM] is the college voice for the different divisions of the Lutheran Church.

"It creates legislation applicable to the concerns of college students in the church," Embree said, adding, "LSM allows us to have a voice in the church. LSM is a vehicle in which we can express our concerns."

Because it is a national group, colleges and universities from across the nation are affiliated.

Students are exposed to diverse opinions and backgrounds, but can find unity in the commonality, she said.

"It provides the opportunity to meet other students across the United States who might have different backgrounds, but actually have similar circumstances and concerns," Embree said.

Embree, who is the LSM representative for the region consisting of California, Nevada and Hawaii, has been involved with LSM since she came to CLU.

As a representative she has a number of responsibilities.

"I am required to attend two council meetings in Chicago during my term, which is one year," she said, adding, "It's my job to relay back what the council is working on to my region and to create unity within my region."

Each student at an affiliated school is technically a member of LSM.

*"LSM is a vehicle in
which we can
express our
concerns."*

Heather Embree
regional representative

"Through your campus ministry, which affiliates itself, you are affiliated," she said.

Campuses are joined each year at the National Gathering, but a school does not have to be affiliated to be active in LSM activities.

Being a member simply gives the schools voting power at the plenary sessions held each year at the gathering, Embree said.

LSM has many activities throughout the year that students may participate in.

All students are welcome Embree said.

There is a regional retreat in November as well as the National Gathering held every year near New Year's.

These events deal with different issues and allow students to meet and share ideas.

Each of these events, Embree said, is "a time for dialogue, fellowship, and fun."

The Lutheran Student Movement brings people from campuses around the nation together, to participate in fun activities and develop lasting relationships, she said.

"Within churches and through our own campus ministry, you don't get the same connection with other campuses and that's what I think I would never have known otherwise," Embree said.

"I've made a lot of neat friends that I would never have known otherwise," she added.

CLU alum calls students to action at Chapel

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Those who serve the underprivileged through organizations such as Habitat for Humanity not only assemble bricks and mortar, but build community and a better society, Ron Dwyer-Voss said during last Wednesday's chapel service.

Dwyer-Voss, who graduated from CLU in 1987, works as a housing specialist for the Rural Community Assistance Corp. in Sacramento. He was invited to speak in recognition of Habitat for Humanity's 20th anniversary.

The sermon was centered around Jeremiah 1:4-10, and more specifically the passage that states, "See, today I appoint you over nations and kingdoms to uproot and tear down, to destroy and overthrow, to build and to plant."

Dwyer-Voss emphasized the idea from Jeremiah of casting aside the fear of building and planting, because God is omnipresent.

"What does this [passage] have to do with housing? Absolutely everything," he said.

Dwyer-Voss said there are people who live as close as 15 minutes away from campus who live in inadequate, unsafe housing. Some work two jobs and are still unable to make ends meet. He said, most people "segregate themselves" from this problem, which is "a fundamentally un-Christian action."

"When we know the causes of injustice and assaults on human dignity, we are called to destroy them," he said, adding, "We must interject." One way to interject, he said, would be to participate in service programs regarding housing, such



Ron Dwyer-Voss.
Photo by Brad Leese

as Habitat for Humanity.

Dwyer-Voss said there was a direct correlation between affordable housing and a better standard of living.

When house payments are low, the family has extra money so that "their children will eat and learn better." The extra savings may make the family eligible for equity loans, which is often used to send their children to college. Along with the extra money, the family does not have to work as many hours and therefore has time to spare. The additional time can be used for job training, which in turn can lead to a better job.

"We know that lives change when housing changes," Dwyer-Voss said, and he encouraged all to "build and to plant in the service of God."



Student voices heard in Reader's Theater

Drama program broadcasts stories for children over radio

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

The Reader's Theater group on campus gives students the unusual chance to act without being seen and practice rarely used dramatic skills, said senior Holly Forssell, the group's student coordinator.

The drama department and KCLU, the national public radio station on campus, work in conjunction to present Reader's Theater every Sunday.

"Reader's Theater is an invaluable opportunity for actors to exhibit their talents," Forssell said. "Reader's Theater gives students a chance to read on the radio and try out their voices. It's not often in their college career [that] students will be asked to growl like a bear and hiss like a snake, but this opportunity gives students practical experience working in the field of drama," she said.

Primarily students perform in the Reader's Theater. These students are grouped with others with similar schedules, and rehearse and record during a scheduled time, she said. Often different students read each week, giving even more interested students

the chance to participate.

"Currently, the main players are the students. We have about 20 students who read in rotation. The students are both drama majors and non-drama majors, and are of all different class standings," Forssell said.

The stories are geared toward children, but they do vary. Many types of stories and different authors have been read, she said.

"We've done a range of stories in the past, from O'Henry's 'Gift of the Magi,' to Rudyard Kipling's 'Just So Stories,' to 'Aesop's Fables,' Forssell said.

She began working with Reader's Theater two years ago as a reader. Gradually, she has become more involved and is now the student coordinator.

"Originally I started reading for the radio two years ago, and as I became more involved, Michael Amrdt asked if I might assume more responsibility. Presently I use my D.A. (Departmental Assistant) hours to coordinate it," Forssell said.

As the student coordinator, she works with drama department professor Amrdt and Mike West of KCLU to coordinate Reader's Theater.

"It's a collaborative effort. We provide

KCLU with programming, and they provide our students with a unique experience," she said.

While the future of the group is unknown, Forssell said that she does have hopes of what it will become.

"The future of KCLU Reader's Theater is flexible. Ideally, we'd like to get both students and faculty involved and have a diverse repertoire of material," she said.

Forsell said that she has really enjoyed her participation with the group.

"I really enjoy the experience. It's been fun. We've had a lot of good laughs, and I've met a lot of great people," she said.

Other participants agree. Elizabeth Amrhein, sophomore and drama minor, said that while it may be a bit stressful, working with the Reader's Theater has not only been fun but educational.

"It was a little nerve-racking the first time, but it seemed to turn out okay. It is pretty awesome getting to do all those cool voices," she said, adding, "Everyone that



Liz Amrhein and Holly Forssell of Reader's Theater.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

I've worked with so far has been incredibly talented, which really forces me to be more creative when coming up with new and interesting voices."

'Scarlet Letters' club celebrates the arts

Students gather for first meeting of reading, singing and writing

By ANDRU MURAWA
Staff Writer

A brand new club got underway last week, as "Scarlet Letters," a club focusing on reading and writing, had its first meeting.

The highlights of the meeting were two new faculty members in the English department, Dr. Bruce Stevenson and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, who presented original material.

"It was a good way to kick it off, with the students and a few faculty members," Dr. Jack Ledbetter, club advisor, said.

After a few words by Ledbetter, the meeting started with Stevenson's presentation.

It featured a few songs he had created, including "Hole in My Head," "Jackie," and "Miracles and Magic."

The three songs were very different, ranging from an upbeat song with a deeper message ("Hole in My Head") to a slow ballad about a girl in Florida who killed herself because her mom was dying of AIDS ("Jackie").

Stevenson was a little nervous about his

songs, however, they were well accepted.

"I was nervous because I didn't know how appropriate it was," he said, adding that he was "probably noticeably nervous" on his first song.

Nevertheless, his songs were well liked by the group.

"He's got an excellent voice and plays the guitar very well," Ledbetter said.

Kundert-Gibbs was the second presenter and he read some of his poetry, such as "Am," "When Shakespeare Read The Sound of the Fury," and a collection of smaller poems titled "Nine Gods."

"Nine Gods" is "a look across major religions," according to Kundert-Gibbs, that took over two years to write.

It included poems about Judaism, Islam, Christianity, Zen Buddhism, Daoism (or Taoism) and Native Americans.

"I tried to be true to the different religions in terms of what they meant," he said.

"Am" is a poem about moving from the Midwest to the West Coast and the changes and differences he experienced.

"His poetry was very good, particularly 'Nine Gods,'" Ledbetter said.

The club plans to have another meeting

on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. that will feature an open microphone for people to read some of their material, from poetry to prose to essays.

"I don't think poetry has to be the only focus," Stevenson said.

Poetry has a different kind of creative appeal, but I'd like to see others share other types of writing," he said.

Other plans for the group include possible trips to the Huntington Library and the Getty Museum, a talk on publishing and editing of material and a "poet of the month" in which the group will select the best poem in the group and try to get it published.

The group seems to be on the right track to a successful club after only one meeting.

Members will meet about once every two weeks and plans on having two distinct

presentations each night.

"This looks like a group that can take off with this," Stevenson said, adding "The variety of things this group will do can make it very successful."

"I think in an educational setting where the academic part of one's writing voice is stressed the most, it's nice to have a place where people can share other voices," he said.

"Since it is a university, everyone should have some interest in reading and writing," Ledbetter said, "and no matter what major, this is a good place to talk about the art and problems of writing."

"It is a great way to bring people together from across disciplines, not just the English department," Stevenson said.

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Editorial

Enrollment: A campuswide concern

The image a university portrays involves a very intricate recipe. It is a mix of truth, rumors, lies and contradictions.

A measuring stick of the university's image is its ability to draw students to its campus. Enrollment reflects the image of the university to those most important: future students. It is a concern for the entire CLU community, not just the university president or the vice president of enrollment. It directly affects everyone involved with the school.

Being a CLU community concern, it is the one element that everyone at CLU can influence. This image comes from the CLU community and eventually connects with interested students from different perspectives. It is the job of the CLU community to make sure the overall image is favorable when the student makes his or her college choices.

The toughest, and most important, perspective to control is from CLU students. They describe to other students what CLU is like. Some like it, some don't. Some opinions are favorable and some paint a picture of a 290 acre wasteland.

Students are most likely to value the opinion

of a peer who is enrolled at CLU over a tour guide or a recruiter visiting local high schools. Unfortunately, not much can be done to ensure favorable reviews from students.

Umpires are judged in a very strange way. If they went unnoticed, they must have done a good job. This criteria does not hold true for CLU. This university can't go unnoticed, satisfied with mediocrity. The CLU community must make a conscious effort to portray a good image and relay this image to everyone.

The recent restructuring of the vice president for enrollment and student life position is designed to increase enrollment and ensure a positive portrayal of campus, but this is an impossible task without the help of the CLU community. It doesn't take a new position or new person to increase enrollment, it takes the entire CLU community working together to spread the word of the great times and tremendous opportunities CLU has to offer.

Hopefully, Dennis Johnson's leaving will not be used as a scapegoat for decreasing enrollment, but a reminder of what we as a community need to do to ensure growth of CLU in all aspects.

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III

read

Frosh learns lesson on room relations

By IRENE TYRRELL
Opinion Editor

After three weeks at CLU, and after three weeks of attempting to learn something in Humanities Tutorial, I've found that the old adage about learning more in college outside of the classroom, rather than inside, is true. Like many other students at CLU, I came to college never having had to share a room or belongings, or even a bathroom with anyone. Sharing was probably a foreign concept for many of us. Yet, here we all were, being thrown together with complete strangers. I was, however, open to new things, and when I finally met my roommates, with whom I would spend the next nine months, I was excited and convinced that we would become the best of friends.

Unfortunately, after only about a week of roommate bliss, things in our room turned sour and weren't as happy as they had once been. At first, I thought that this particular room must be cursed. I had heard all about how former residents of our room had roommate problems from hell. But, no matter the reason, our room was getting to be known as the Melrose Place of Pederson Hall.

Only being three weeks into the semester, and being faced with all kinds of new responsibilities like homework and getting up in the morning for class, my roommates and I were stressing out beyond the breaking point. In fact, we probably talked more to our RAs than to each other. And, it was only after two weeks of ignoring each other that we finally realized our problem: communication.

Of course, everyone has heard that "communication is the key to a healthy relationship," and this saying holds true in any relationship, including new friendships. After our RA had heard about three versions of the story of our room, he came to the rescue and forced the four of us to sit in our room and talk.

What it all came down to was that if any of us had a problem with another roomie, then we needed to sit down and talk it out — before our room became a war zone. Not communicating had led us all into making a lot of assumptions, most of which were at least partly untrue.

I, along with my roommates, learned this lesson the hard way. We probably could have solved our problems a lot quicker had we not ignored the fact that they existed. Remember, God gave us mouths for more than just eating — use them! And, CLU gave us those oh-so-wonderful RAs for reasons other than to write us up for playing our stereotypes too loudly. Our RA worked wonders (thanks Enk!) and so can yours. But, I'm not saying that every room should be Brady-Bunch-happy. If it works, great, if not, c'est la vie!

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Campus Quotes

The Echo asked a few residents how their living situations were going and how they liked their roomies. Here's what they told us:

"I love my roommates, except for Angel Melendez."
Steve Aguilar, Frosh

"Perfect. We are all computer science majors so we're all excellent complements to each other. And, that's what I wanted."

Vesko Kehaiov, Sophomore

"They're all great, especially 'Maradona'."
Miguel Cabrera, Junior

"It's going all right. We all respect each other and they're fun to be around. Our biggest problem is our room — it's crap!"

Wes Manzke, Frosh

"I didn't know any of them when I first moved in, but we're getting along really well now, better than I thought we would."

Lawrence Rodriguez, Sophomore

"It's a blast! It's one non-stop party!"
Brian Kays, Frosh

"They're cool and we haven't gotten in any big arguments yet — and I stress yet!"

Kyle Cookmeyer-Aguilar, Frosh

"We're getting along very well. They're wonderful people. We understand each other and we have a good time together."

Precious Moyo, Frosh

"Mad love!"

Chris Whitfield, Sophomore and
Johnny Allen, Junior

"Even though each and every one of us comes from a different ethnic background, and we all have our differences, it's good because we treat each other like we're brothers."

Faisal Maju, Junior

"I like my roommates because we all share the same views, and we haven't had any major fights so far this year!"

Monica Luna, Senior

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clumet.edu

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CLU celebrates Habitat for Humanity's 20th anniversary with prayers and presentation

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

More than one billion people worldwide are inadequately sheltered. Habitat for Humanity International is one organization committed to addressing this issue.

As a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry, Habitat's goal is to eliminate poverty and house the homeless.

Since its inception in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller in Georgia, the organization has collectively built more than 40,000 homes worldwide, offering hope that many never had.

1996 marks Habitat for Humanity's 20th anniversary. These past two decades have seen the organization give rise to hundreds of affiliated projects covering all 50 states in the U.S., and more than 100 other projects in over 40 countries.

The CLU chapter was started six years ago by former CLU president Dr. Mark Matthews. Like the 387 chapters in the United States, it has one mission in mind, which is "to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

"Habitat for Humanity provides houses for needy people who can otherwise not afford them. We build new houses and rehabilitate old ones," Susanne Kelley, president of the CLU chapter, said. Kelley is a senior majoring in international studies and German, with a minor in French.

What is unique about Habitat, she said, is



that professors, students and people from the community have the opportunity to volunteer and work together.

The CLU chapter has 45 members. Kelley is pleased that many students have signed up at the recent Volunteer Fair and Club Fair.

"The value [of being in such an organization] is experiential learning," Luther Olmon, CLU senior mentor and adviser to the organization for the past four years, said.

"There's involvement. It's important for people to get facts and experience building houses and the human element of helping lives and helping people to live. We need to put faith into actions and deeds," Olmon said.

The CLU chapter of Habitat works closely with the Ventura chapter.

"We generally do one work project a month, on a Saturday," Kelley said. Some of the responsibilities include building, painting, repairing roofs and gardening.

This summer, the CLU chapter participated in the completion of the first Habitat House in Thousand Oaks. Kelly said they are "proud to have taken a small part in giving a T.O. family a home."

CLU was also an active participant in various building and rehabilitation projects after the 1994 Northridge earthquake.

Habitat, however, is not a giveaway program; it is a joint venture in which those who benefit from the housing ministry are involved in the work at various levels. Each home owner family is required to invest "sweat equity" hours into the construction of their home.

Families are selected based on their level of need, their willingness to become partners in the program, and their ability to repay the loan. Houses that are built are sold at no profit to these partner families, and no-interest mortgages are issued over a fixed period.

A Habitat house in the United States costs home owners an average of approximately \$35,000, while houses in developing countries range from about \$500-\$3,000.

Small monthly mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance, are repaid over seven to 20 years and recycled into the "Fund for Humanity" to help build more houses.

Much of the funds for Habitat come from fund-raisers and donations from private organizations. As the organization enters its 20th year, hopes of raising more money, expanding into more programs, and bringing hope and relief to more families are all goals of Habitat.

The CLU community has also been generous in donating eyeglasses this past year for one Habitat program. Since the beginning of 1996, the organization has collected 1,671 eyeglasses for Vision Habitat, a program that generates building funds from sales of these glasses.

On Oct. 25, the CLU Choir will present a concert fund-raiser, of which Habitat for Humanity is the beneficiary. A brass quintet concert has also been scheduled for next spring for the same purpose.

Last week, like chapters and affiliates all over the world, CLU celebrated the organization's 20th anniversary with a day of prayer. Ron Dwyer-Voss, a 1988 CLU graduate, spoke at the chapel service on Sept. 25 (see related chapel story on page 5). Voss is a housing specialist at the Community Assistance Corp. in Sacramento, California.

That evening, Habitat hosted a panel presentation in the Nelson Room. Representatives from the CLU chapter, Ventura chapter and Habitat International introduced the different programs the organization has to offer and the projects they have in store for the rest of the year.

The Need seeks volunteers to manage next fall Thursday night tradition faces uncertain future after four years

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Managers of The Need are ready to hand in their trays and turn over their responsibilities to new workers, said one of the head managers, Bret-Jordan Kreiensieck.

The coffee house, which provides students a gathering place to hear bands, join in activities, or just relax, occurs every Thursday night from 10 p.m. until 1 or 2 a.m. and is one of the most well attended events on campus.

"It's time for us to hand it over to the next generation of Need coffee goers," Kreiensieck said.

The Need was founded nearly four years ago to provide students with an activity for an otherwise boring Thursday night, he said.

"The Need coffee house was founded in 1993 by an R.A. named Shawn Travers, who saw a need on Thursday nights (for an activity) other than drinking off campus. Hence he named it The Need," Kreiensieck said.

The Class of 1997 was the first group of students to experience the Need and it is primarily members of the class of '97 who have kept it going all these years, he added.

"Not only were they the first people to take in The Need, they were the only people

to jump into The Need," the senior said.

Kreienieck added that he is concerned about the future of the Need if more underclassmen do not get involved with it. Members of the senior class have kept The Need going since it started and he is concerned that it will die when they leave.

"This has all been taken on by the senior class," Kreiensieck said. "We started it, and now we're tired."

Kreienieck, who serves as the manager, student liaison, and booking agent has worked

at The Need since his freshman year, as have most of the other management staff.

"I was handed mugs to wash, and a week later I became a manager," he said, adding, "Ashley Perry came in after me and the next semester Emily Aurich and Shane Anderson came in and we rocked the house."

While there are some underclassmen who help out occasionally on Thursdays, it is primarily the four senior managers who make the heart of The Need, Kreiensieck said. Unfortunately, they are preparing to graduate and with interviews and applica-



Students relax while playing chess at The Need

Photo by Brad Leesa

a week's worth of hard work."

He said that while the work is not paid for monetarily there is a far greater payment involved.

"The payment is the satisfaction that you did something that affected the whole community," Kreiensieck said, adding, "Our reward is what we give of our hearts. [The Need] is the one thing that's done purely by the students' hearts."

Kreienieck

calls the search for new management an "easy for help."

"What we're looking for are people with big hearts, management capability, quality people skills, and a mind to have fun," he said. "If anyone has questions or wants to stay behind the counter one night from beginning to end, we meet at 7:30 or 8:30 p.m., after 'Friends' down in the SUB and we try closing shop by 1:30 or 2 a.m."

Kreienieck said that he hopes more people will become involved and can feel the joy and connection that he does.

"It's all just random people who enjoy serving coffee and having fun," he said, adding, "It's one big, huge, fricken' Brady Bunch family."

tions to do, they need to find new, dedicated managers to keep it alive next semester and in the coming years.

"It's a sad thing but we have to let it go. Our baby is no longer our baby. We have to hand it over to another parent," he said.

He said that he does have hope for the future of The Need. "We have a couple managers in training. I hope they can stick it through this semester and learn all they can. I hope and pray they can do well because they are good people."

Many people seem to show interest in working at The Need until they find out it is an entirely voluntary position and also the amount of work that goes into it, Kreiensieck said. "What you see on Thursday nights is

Trieberg's trip to Armenia provides insight CLU senior visits Spitak, Thousand Oaks' sister city

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

When most people think about a vacation, they think of a trip to a nice place where there is a hotel with a pool and all the traditional tourist activities. What Mike Trieberg, senior, did during his vacation this summer was completely different than this.

As part of Thousand Oaks' sister city program headed by Raymond Garcia, Trieberg was sent to Spitak, Armenia.

Spitak was ravaged by an earthquake about eight years ago that killed off 5,000 of its 15,000 residents.

"Besides being a poor city to start with, economically, the fact that they lost one third of their population gave them another factor to their problems," he says.

Trieberg spent four days in a hotel in Yerevan, Armenia's capital, before moving on to Spitak where he spent five days staying in people's homes.

His main goal and reason for being there was to view the damage and the situation through a different perspective.

He also met with the Armenian students that Thousand Oaks is trying to raise money to bring them over here for a week.

As part of his work with this program, Trieberg will be speaking to local high school students in the Conejo Valley area about his experiences.

One of the reasons he will be doing this is to tell people, "Not everything is the same around the world as we have it and also seeing it with your own eyes is a lot different than reading about it," he says.

Although Trieberg has done an extensive amount of traveling in his life to places like Russia, China and Israel, this trip was much different.

There were not a lot of the traditional

sights to see but there was no tour guide like there had been on his past excursions, he says.

On top of being on his own, Trieberg was faced with the additional challenge of being in a country where English is seldom heard.

He was provided with a translator who had only been studying English for three months. Trieberg was the first native English speaker his translator had talked to.

At first Trieberg found himself relying heavily on the translator.

"By the end of the trip I was communicating with [the families I was staying with] and they were speaking not a word of English and I was not speaking a word of Armenian when we sat down at the table," he says, adding, "It was kind of amazing to me to see how that even happened."

Another difference Trieberg dealt with was the lack of electricity and running water like he was used to in America.

"There's nothing taken for granted there," he says of Spitak.

Not only do the people of Spitak survive without a lot of the comforts Americans are used to, but they must also deal with damage from the earthquake.

"The one thing I really noticed that hit me was that absolutely no one was not hit by the earthquake," he says, adding, "Everyone was hit."

Trieberg says that emotionally the effects of the earthquake in Spitak are much the same as those during quakes here. The difference is the resources America has to rebuild so quickly after such a disaster, he adds.

"There's a bridge over a canyon that toppled during the earthquake. It's still down because they don't have the money to rebuild it," he says.

Despite the fact that Trieberg was an outsider in Spitak, the people still accepted



Trieberg at one of Mount Aragats' peak at about 14,000 feet.

him with open arms, he says.

As a symbol of the amount of respect one of the men of Spitak had for Trieberg, he gave him a crucifix in a special ceremony.

"He went out and bought [the cross], because it is an Armenian custom that you must have a crucifix. He bought it and took me up to the highest point about three hours away from where we were staying," he says, adding, "He blessed it in this church, and he put it on me and he said, 'this now makes us brothers for life.'"

Another significant experience Trieberg had in Spitak was when his translator took him to the top of Mount Aragats, something he says "was definitely a moving experience."

When the time came to go home, he did not want to leave. He says he learned a lot by experiencing another culture where they don't have things like grocery stores.

Instead the women shop in open air markets everyday to buy food to be prepared that night.

"It's like going back 100 years," he says. They don't need all the fancy things that we do to be happy," he adds.

Although he did have a great time in Spitak despite the poverty and daily struggles the town faces, Trieberg was happy to return to America when his time in Armenia was over.

"I've been to a lot of places where I've seen poverty and mass confusion, but I've never in my life appreciated things so much as being able to turn on the lights at night or being able to get a hot shower no matter what time of day it is," he says.

In terms of continuing his work with the sister city program Trieberg plans on helping the Armenian students come to Thousand Oaks.

Trieberg's commitment to the program can best be summed up in his willingness to go back to Armenia or a country in the same condition as Armenia.

If he was given the opportunity he says, "I'd leave tomorrow."

Eyler has many plans for SAA this year

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is an organization formed to promote student alumni interaction and to ensure there will always be a bridge between CLU students of past and present. Junior Patti Eyler, who was recently elected president, has many plans for the organization this year.

This year SAA is changing the structure of its membership. Students must apply to get into the SAA, where as it used to be an open membership.

According to Eyler, it was changed "To hopefully improve involvement in SAA. If the students apply it means they really want to do it," Eyler said.

There have been 20 students already accepted into the program. The SAA helps with career networking and keeping the alumni involved with CLU's current students.

Amey Zurek, who graduated from CLU last May, will begin serving as SAA's associate assistant alumni director on Oct. 1. Zurek will be working with Pamela Knitowski and Patti Eyler throughout the school year.

In addition to Eyler, SAA officers in-



Patti Eyler

Photo by Brad Leese

clude Kyle Thompson, vice president; Brad Bjelke, treasurer and Diana Scrofano, secretary.

The activities that SAA puts on during the year are alumni mentor programming, an annual Elvis Concert, conventions, and fund-raising for SAA scholarships.

"Our first big event is going to be working with the programs board and homecoming activities," Eyler said, adding "I want more involvement within the school and to have a tighter bond with the alumni, also to make sure that the current CLU students are aware of the CLU alumni and the opportu-

nities that are out there."

SAA does a lot of fund-raising activities for two \$500 scholarships that two students will receive at the end of the year for being active participants and hard workers.

One of the major fund-raisers that is beginning in a few weeks is the Kingsmen Gold card which is a discount card that costs \$10. The card will give discounts from 15 local businesses, including TCBY, Baskin-Robbins, Numero Uno, Imperial Garden, Penguins, Janss Car Wash, and many other businesses around Thousand Oaks. The discount cards will be sold in the cafeteria and students can also order them from the Alumni office.

The SAA is accepting applications through the end of this week. It is a good way for students to see a field of work that they would like to get into before they get out in the real world. It is a way to connect with the alumni of Cal Lutheran and to meet new people in the work field.

"My goal is to have a successful organization building more of a friendship with the association," Eyler said.

Becoming a member can improve a student's leadership skills, network with alumni, help them become an ambassador of CLU, and making new friends.

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New football logos for a new football program

CLU alum Hengst offers new design

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen stormed into the 1996 football season with a newly designed logo as the result of a contest held last spring.

Coach Scott Squires sponsored a design contest last May which was open to everyone in the CLU community. Participants were asked to submit a new design to replace the oak tree emblem.

Approximately 36 entries were received, among them that of CLU alum, Tim Hengst.

Squires was searching for a modern twist to bring in the new season.

"I chose Tim's because it was bold, strong, and sleek. Tim played for CLU so it was also a way to bring together the past and the present," Squires said.

Tim Hengst earned a degree in art at CLU in 1972. While he was an undergraduate he

played the position of tackle and participated in the 1971 National Championship football game.

Hengst is now a self-employed freelance artist who works as a medical illustrator.

"I've been a long time follower of Cal Lutheran and attend games on a regular basis. I wanted to create a contemporary look for the Kingsmen," Hengst said.

The idea for the design was somewhat inspired by a Kingsmen mascot.

He started with pencil sketches and turned the traditional oak tree into a modern, polished emblem. The logo can be seen on the players' helmets.

Funds and time permitting, Squires would like to be able to get new jerseys with the design.

"We love it...it's great. It coincides with the Kingsman image and gives us a bold new look," Squires said.

Squires brings pride and enthusiasm to Kingsmen football

Despite 0-2 record, coach able to find positives in season

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

Scott Squires, appointed CLU head football coach last spring, knew he would put in numerous hours and devote a lot of time to the Kingsmen program.

But he hoped his new team would have won at least one of its first two games as it gets ready for Azusa Pacific on Saturday at 7 p.m. at APU.

"To say I was satisfied, I would feel like I was accepting mediocrity and I don't want to. So we are going to continue to strive to close our peak performance gap and we will get better every week, eventually you will start to see that on the score board and throughout the rest of the program," Squires said.

"I am not satisfied yet but I am pleased with the development of the team at this point."

Squires has been coaching for nine years, but he started his career coaching in Australia and New Zealand where he was a player and a coach for a short time.

He eventually came to CLU to work for Bob Shalton and coached the defensive line for a year and a half.

Then he went to UNLV where he coached the running backs for a year and a half.

After that, he came back to CLU to work for Coach Harper for about five years, and then went back to UNLV to work with the wide receivers.

Squires then came back last spring to CLU to be the new head coach for the Kingsmen football program.

"I have been playing pinball between here and UNLV," Squires said.

"I would like to stay here as long as they will let me," he added.

Squires decided to be a coach because he likes working with young people that are excited about life and excited about doing things in this world. He really feels that as a football coach he can have a dramatic impact on someone's life.

"I would hopefully be in a position where I can help some of the guys I come in contact with to help them achieve their goals that they have set for themselves and in their life.

"I teach football, I want to be a good teacher, that teaches the game of football, but I also want to use the game as a tool for what it would be an individual about life because football is a microcosm of life," said Squires.

Squires feels that things that happen throughout the season and throughout the course of a game are parallel to what happens in life.

There is success and failure, there are hard times and easy times.

He believes that the game serves as a tool to teach men about character, discipline, responsibility, how to set goals, how to work for something that is important to them and how to be a part of something that is bigger than themselves.

Squires wants this to be a successful place, a great experience for the men and for the people associated with the football program.

"I think we have improved and that's the goal for us right now. We want to see improvement every week to know that we are getting better. We are going to get to a point where we put the whole thing together in one Saturday evening or afternoon and we will see some success out there in terms of the scoreboard," Squires said.

This season has not been satisfying so far for Squires because they haven't won a game yet, but he is pleased with the growth

"To say I was satisfied, I would feel like I was accepting mediocrity and I don't want to."

Scott Squires
head football coach

and development of the team over the course of the two weeks that they have played.

The football program has changed in ways that they have come here to try to establish a new attitude, new generation of Kingsmen spirit.

"We talk to our men using those kinds of terms a whole bunch vision, goals, those kind of optimistic terms, that we can work towards and so we try to focus on little victories along the way. I think we have done a good job in establishing a team attitude," Squires said.

Squires said he feels that the biggest change that they've had so far is that there is an enthusiasm about the coaches, about the players, about the program and that there is some pride in the program. He is pleased with that so far in terms of development.

One other thing that has changed is the appearance of the Kingsmen football team. While mostly cosmetic, the new helmet logos, purple pants or the way they painted the field and the stadium, are all real positive changes in Squires' mind.

The team has changed their offensive and defensive philosophies.

They are now a real attack oriented football team rather than sitting back and reacting to what the other team does. They are trying to force a decision on people, they play pressure oriented defense and on offense they are going to do a lot of different things that they haven't done in the past.

"I think we lacked as an institution spirit, so I wanted to paint the stadium purple and gold, I think we should be proud of that. That is us and we need to let people know that we are proud of the place that we play in, of the uniforms that we wear, they are all positive things for the program," Squires added.

Intramural Football Schedule & Standings

Oct. 6

11 a.m.
Hrm vs. the Hurricanes
Alumni vs. White Castle Phatburgers

Noon
Without a CLU vs The Gyrod's
Presidential Hosts vs. The Pygmies

1 p.m.
The Pygmies vs. The Bears
Alumni vs. The Gyrod's

2 p.m.
W/O a CLU vs. White Castle Phatburgers
The Hurricanes vs. Da' Rebels

Current Standings

White Castle Phatburgers	4-0
The Gyrod's	1-0
Without a CLU	3-0-1
Alumni	3-1
Hrm	2-1
The Hurricanes	1-1-1
Da' Rebels	1-2
Presidential Hosts	0-2
The Pygmies	0-3
The Bears	0-4



Deanna Luque throws the ball in for the Regals.

Photo by Matt McGlinn

Regals soccer advance to 4-0 in SCIAC play

Pomona-Pitzer next for 7-1 CLU

By ANDREW YOUNANS
Staff Writer

The Regals soccer team is midway through their 1996 campaign and are in great position to win another SCIAC championship.

They are currently 7-1 overall, and an impressive 4-0 in SCIAC with a first place standing.

If this lead holds, it will be the Regals sixth championship in a row. During these last five years the Regals have put together a 58-1-1 record in SCIAC games.

This season is not unlike any of the recent seasons. In their first eight matches they have held opponents to 5 goals. Much of this can be attributed to senior goal keeper, Amy Walz, who has already racked up over

30 saves.

While allowing only 5, the Regals have scored a whopping 28 goals, led by senior midfielder Jill Simmer and junior Kim Holeman, with six goals each.

To put that in perspective, Simmer and Holeman individually have scored more goals than all opponents have scored against the team.

Sophomore Holly Roepke, junior Angela Rayner, and freshman Chayna Manning, have knocked in four goals each.

The toughest game of the regular season, probably came on Monday, when the Regals traveled to rival UCSD, who has ended their season the last two years.

SCIAC play continues for the Regals on Oct. 5 against Pomona-Pitzer at home, where they are undefeated.

Cross Country teams prepare for Saturday's CLU Invitational

Kingsmen finish 19th at UC Riverside

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

The CLU Cross Country team competed at the UC Riverside meet this past Saturday.

The meet hosted over 23 different schools some as big as San Diego State and even USC.

"What an experience for our runners," coach Brady Day said.

The men's team finished 19th over all, with Jed Colvin finishing 25th overall and 6th among Division III competitors with a time of 27:09.

Colvin was followed by Cory Stigile (66th overall, 21st Div. III, 28:26), Jason Wagner (200th overall, 29th Div. III, 36:56), Raffi Bahadarian (202 overall, 60th Div. III, 37:28) and new comer freshman Roman Achberger

(210 overall, 65th Div. III, 42:11).

The women's team only had two runners compete out of 231.

Kellie Stigile finished 166 overall and 50th in Div. III with a time of 23:42 and Kirsten Kramer finished 197th overall and 67th in Div. III with a time of 24:43 on the 5 kilometer course.

"This was an excellent test for all the runners and an ideal warm up for our own CLU Invitational which will be held here on campus on Saturday," Day said.

The CLU Invitational will host Division I powerhouses such as USC, SDSU and various teams from the SCIAC as well other conferences this Saturday. If anyone is interested in helping with the meet which will start at 9:00 a.m. please contact coach Brady Day at ext. 3534.

Regals volleyball takes two in SCIAC

Defending champs face three SCIAC opponents this week

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Regals volleyball team played up to expectations when they defeated Claremont Mudd Scripps on Tuesday and Redlands on Friday.

"I thought we played real well on Tuesday, although we struggled a little in the first game. We had a variety of attacks in all three positions, when we tired them out, we put them away in the end with scores of 13-15, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-6 with the Regals on top," said coach James Park.

Tracy Little was one of the standouts in Tuesday's game, leading the team with 19 kills, 19 digs and three assists. Jennifer Pappas was another standout who lead the team with four aces, one assist and nine kills. Other players that played well were Karen Kasper with nine kills and two solo blocks, Erin Baumgartner with five block assists and six kills and Liz Martinez with 44 assists and five kills.

The Regals had hoped to put Claremont away in three but was not able to accomplish that, so they did it in four. They played mediocre in the first game but in the next three games they did much better.

Last Friday's game was another great game for the Regals who defeated Redlands in three sets, 15-4, 15-12, 15-5.

"We did well overall, although we had a

little breakdown in the second game. We passed and served well, we played good offense; they accomplished a lot." Liz Martinez did a great job passing," said Park.

One the star players of the game were Karen Kasper who had six kills and played strong in the middle.

Jennifer Pappas had three kills and three aces while serving. Jamey Light had seven digs and Tracy Little led with 11 kills and nine digs.

Also, freshman Erin Baumgartner had two solo blocks and Courtney Gongola played well when she was put in.

"Compared to the game against Concordia, we have improved more as a team instead as six individual players and I am pleased with that. We don't want to peak too early, yet we have improved," said Park.

"For the rest of the season I expect we would have a good chance to win the SCIAC conference for the third year in a row; we are not going to worry about post-season play. If you ask any of the girls what their goal is, it is to win the conference. Our biggest enemy is what happens after we win the conference," said Park.

This week, the Regals faced La Verne, their toughest team in the conference, yesterday and will face Whittier on Friday and Occidental at home on Saturday.



Name:	Liz Martinez
Hometown:	Bellflower
High School:	Cerritos H.S. '94
Year:	Junior
Height:	5-foot-3
College Exp:	Two years of varsity at CLU
Position:	Setter
Last year:	Was named to second team all-SCIAC, broke own CLU record with 1,167 assists and is CLU career assist leader.
Last week:	Had 44 assists and five kills against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in a four set win for the Regals.

Kingsmen Tattoos



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POP QUIZ

1 You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the *Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum* or the TV show, *NBA Inside Stuff* by:

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- (B) posing as a custodial worker.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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- (B) holding one heck of a bake sale.
- (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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Regals volleyball ranked third in nation
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 5

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1996

Mosaic celebrates cultures



Members of the CLU community as well as the local community gathered to learn about different cultures. The festival featured 10 performers in Kingsmen Park last Saturday as well as an international buffet lunch and vendors.

Photo by Sandra Soar



Homecoming Guide

Friday

11:30 a.m. Golf Tournament - Simi Hills Golf Course
7:00 p.m. Coronation Ceremonies - Gym
8:00 p.m. Carnival - Kingsmen Park

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Parade - Memorial Parkway
11:00 a.m. Picnic - Kingsmen Park
1:00 p.m. Football - CLU vs. Occidental College - Mt. Clef Stadium
5:00 p.m. All - Alumni Family Dinner and dance - Gym
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance - Pavilion

Sunday

10:30 a.m. University Worship Service with the Alumni Choir - Samuelson Chapel

Ways to party safely part of alcohol awareness week

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor

Fun, alcohol free events resounded throughout this year's Alcohol Awareness Week.

Alcohol Awareness Week is a week set aside for educating the community on safe drinking. The organizers hope that in the process they make it fun too.

Attendance was high for the week's events especially on the night of Oct. 8, when (non-alcoholic) Mocktails were served. Lots of fun and education appeared to attract many people to the events of the week.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves throughout the week and appeared to learn at the same time," Michele Moller, junior, said.

Moller, the main coordinator for the week, is the RHA representative on Programs Board and also a Residence Assistant for Old West.

The individual events for the week were coordinated by the Hall counsels, the C.A.R.E. committee, and the Community Service Center.

On Oct. 7 the C.A.R.E. committee sponsored a program about relationships and

alcohol in the SUB. Featuring a skit the program hoped to inform people of the harmful effects of alcohol on relationships.

On Oct. 8 Old West Hall council and Pederson Hall council sponsored an event called "How to Party" in the SUB.

The goal of the program was to show people how to throw a safe party and it gave tips on how to end the party, such as turning the music down. ID's were checked at the door, hands were stamped and designated drivers were allowed to go into special lines to get their mocktails.

"It went a long time, up till 11 o'clock. It went so long we ran out of Mocktails, there was so many people," Amanda Damien, sophomore and treasurer of Old West Hall council, said.

On Oct. 10 New West Hall council and Mt. Clef Hall council sponsored a 70's dance/party for the Need. The theme was "Disco Inferno" and many students danced the night away.

The week's events concluded on Oct. 13 with the "Life Party" sponsored by Community Service Center. The event celebrated the safe return of everyone after the three-day weekend. Root Beer floats were provided.

Enrollment figures 100 students under budget

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

CLU is not in an "emergency situation, but we are in an urgent situation," Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, said at the faculty meeting on Monday afternoon as he reflected on an enrollment that is 100 students under budget.

Preliminary total enrollment figures announced at the last faculty meeting were 2,448 students.

"We are at the bottom of the trough," Luedtke said.

He added that there is so much good news regarding the student body that it is unfortunate that these numbers need to be discussed.

"We're getting more of the kinds of students that we want," Luedtke said.

The projected total enrollment as outlined in the strategic plan for 2001 was 3000 students but that goal has been modified to 2,700 students in order to build an attainable goal. This number calls for 1,400 undergraduates and 1,300 graduates.

"I would still like to see the total enrollment at 3,000 students by 2001," Luedtke said.

He said it is important to look one, two or three years ahead to realistically assess where we will be.

Dr. Millie Murray-Ward, Faculty Executive Committee chair, announced that CLU had won the CAUSE award given for excellence in campus networking. CLU won in the under \$100 million budget category.

Julius Bianchi, director of user support services, gave credit to the faculty for using computers in their classes and promoting the use of campus networking.

The meeting concluded with a discussion led by Dr. Julie Kuehnell, psychology professor, concerning the standards of scholarship.

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Brown Bag slated

Karen Kaigler-Walker, professor of marketing and psychology at Woodbury University, will give a speech titled "Who's Pulling Your Appearance Strings?" on Tuesday at noon at Second Wind. Her speech will center on how too often people dress according to society's "shoulds" and fail to experience the joy of looking good (and feeling good) for ourselves and our spirits.

National Science Foundation contest announced

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1997 national competition for graduate research fellowships. Information and applications are available by mail: NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-3010. They can also be contacted by calling (423) 241-4513 or by e-mail at <nsfgrfp@ora.gov>. Application deadline is Nov. 7.

CARE committee meetings scheduled

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the Creating Attitudes for a Rape Free Environment (CARE) committee meets in the SUB T.V. lounge. The CARE committee is open to all men and women interested in promoting healthy attitudes and putting an end to violence. Call Erin Rivers at ext. 3803 with any questions.

Glenwood after school program opportunity

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Once a week is all that would be needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575, or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information. All majors are welcome.

Get a Job...

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Oct. 22: Target Stores, Inc. - executive trainees
Oct. 24: Sherwin Williams CO. - manager trainee program
Oct. 30: Automatic Data Processing - sales trainees
Nov. 1: Pepperdine University School of Law

Professional employment listings

Business related

Entry-level customer service - B11V1 - accounting, economics, business majors
Actuarial analyst - B17F1 - business, math majors
Marketing assistant - B326AG1 - marketing, business majors

Other majors

Manufacturing associates - M12A1 - biology majors
Personal fitness trainer - M338LAP - physical education majors
Captioner - M15VIT - Comm Arts majors

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Facts about Breast Cancer: one out of eight women will develop breast cancer. A risk up from one in 14 in 1960. There are approximately 180,000 new breast cancer cases diagnosed each year. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women 15-54 years of age.

Health and Counseling Services wants to remind students that they are recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and that the nursing staff is available to discuss life-saving techniques such as Breast Self Exam with them.

Health and Counseling Services is located in Regents 16. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call ext. 3225.

'Best Student Act in America' contest

The "Best Student Act in America" may be on the CLU campus. Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard Acts™) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MasterCard Acts Video Submission Information line at (803) 214-3433, or e-mail <mcaacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu>, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MasterCard Acts, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by Nov. 25.

Fencing club meeting

There is a Fencing club meeting for anyone interested tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. Meet enthusiastic people and have a lot of fun too. Officers will be elected.

CPR classes

CLU Health and Counseling Services will offer CPR and First Aid classes on Oct. 22. Classes are taught by Elaine Guellieh, RNC, Health and Counseling Services staff nurse, a certified American Red Cross CPR instructor. All participants will receive American Red Cross CPR certification.

Classes are available to CLU students, staff, faculty and outside community members. The fee is \$5 per class with CLU I.D. and \$15 without CLU I.D. Sign up in person at Regents 16. No telephone reservations are accepted.

The infant/child CPR class is Oct. 22 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. followed by the First Aid class from 2-5 p.m. All those interested must have a current adult CPR card to be eligible to take the First Aid class. Call ext. 3225 for more information.

Flu Shots available

It's time to roll up your sleeves for your annual flu shot. Only \$5 at Regents 16. Everyone is encouraged to get a flu shot. Help fight the flu at CLU. A flu shot will help keep sickness down at CLU. For more information call Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225.



Upcoming at CLU

Tuesday

John Ylvisaker - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Men's soccer vs. La Verne - 4 p.m. (away)
Women's soccer vs. La Verne - 4 p.m. (home)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Volleyball vs. Redlands - 7:30 p.m. (away)

Saturday

Men's soccer vs. Claremont - 11 a.m. (home)
Women's soccer vs. Claremont - 11 a.m. (away)
Football vs. Occidental - 1 p.m. (home)
Volleyball vs. La Verne - 7:30 p.m. (away)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

University Lecture Series (Dr. Jack G. Shaheen) - 10:05 a.m. (Chapel)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Whitier - 7:30 p.m. (home)
Brown Bag (Karen Kaigler-Walker) - noon (Second Wind)

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship

Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applications must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

University Lecture Series

The fourth lecture in this year's topic "Searching for Common Ground," Dr. Jack G. Shaheen will present his lecture "Shattering Stereotypes: Images of the Other" on Monday at 10:05 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Shaheen is a CBS consultant on Middle East Affairs.

Classifieds

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Spare change lip sync a huge senior success

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

The gym was booming with loud music and a crowd of eager CLU students watching the lip sync Wednesday as seven different acts of people ranging from freshmen to seniors performed.

There were a variety of songs that students sang to ranging from Michael Jackson to the Beastie Boys, and even a little Jail House Rock for the Elvis fans. More than 25 people participated in this year's lip sync event.

Junior Marianne Lawson was a participant in the show. She sang with three other juniors to the sound track from the First Wive's Club. "It was really fun. I am glad that I participated in the event. Everybody should get up and do it at least once in their years at CLU," Lawson said.

The MC's for the night were Jason Chronister, Gina Delandis, Brian Festerling and Tom Herman. "I thought the lip sync was a huge success and I really liked the huge turn out," senior Festerling said.

This year the annual lip sync had a new twist to it - it was called the Spare Change Lip Sync. Students were asked to clean out their pockets and couch cushions for their entry fee into the gym. It made it a little cheaper and there was not a set fee that students had to pay in order to get into the lip sync.

"In the past it was a dollar admission, which was relatively cheap but most people see there is a fee and are not as interested in attending the event. But people saw the spare change advertisements around campus and wondered what it meant, which meant we caught their attention," said senior class representative Emily Aurich.

It was a way to earn money for the senior class. The money will be used for senior activities throughout the school year.

Organizing a school event is tough and to get participants on the stage is another hard thing to do but Aurich and Shane Anderson did a successful job at recruiting people to participate. There were a number of people involved in the lip sync which took a lot of time and commitment.



"The hardest thing was having people keep their commitment. There were originally 12 acts, but there ended up being only seven acts," Aurich said, adding, "The seven acts that we

had were very motivated and fairly energetic which made for a great show."

The judges for the show were Brian McCoy, Alison Pilmer and Amy Zurek. The third place winners received \$25, the second place winners received \$50 and the first place winners received \$100.

The first place winners went by the name of Tide with Bleach. Their act included YMCA, Michael Jackson, Aladdin, and disco tunes. The participants in the winning group were Orlando Avila, Jason Chronister, Kris George, Omar Perez, Mark Segedie and Tony Sullivan.

"All the acts were really energetic and the participants seemed to be having a lot of fun which was great," Anderson said.

Loose ends tied up for homecoming

Kiosk and by-laws bills tabled

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

The Senate and Programs Board welcomed their new members Monday night, considered bills and made last-minute homecoming preparations.

Four government vacancies were officially filled by Oct. 9's election. These included an At-Large Senator position by Brad Bjelke, a Commuter Senator position filled by Raul Rios Jr., an Artist/Lecturer Representative position by Amanda Damien, and an At-Large Representative position filled by Irene Tyrell.

Programs Board is finalizing all tasks for Saturday's Masquerade dance and Friday's carnival. There will be a Ferris Wheel at the carnival. Admission is free

for the carnival.

Senate considered two bills, both a kiosk and a by-laws bill. Both bills were tabled until next week.

Annie Baumgartner, ASCLUG president, updated the government members on the status of the SUB renovation, both the furniture and the carpet have been ordered but some of the pieces are on back order. The first of the pieces should start arriving in the next few days.

Bill Stott, the Senate adviser, informed the Senate that the Humanities building is only \$100,000 short of the \$4.1 million needed and that ground breaking for the building should be before Jan. 1.

Programs Board is busily confirming and setting up the homecoming events for the week.

Director Holland visits the film class

Filmmaker speaks of movie business

By ERIC LAWSON
Staff Writer

"Fatal Beauty," "Cloak and Dagger," "Child's Play" and "Psycho II" are just a few films in the repertoire of horror film writer-director Tom Holland.

The director spoke to Dr. Herbert Gooch's Political Science in Film, and David Granis' Film Production class last Thursday evening in Richter Hall.

Holland, who tried film after graduating from UCLA law school and passing the bar,

began his directing career with "Psycho II" in 1983. Among his other writer-director credits are "Fright Night" (1985), and more recently his adaptation of Stephen King's "The Langoliers" for television.

In response to a question regarding his doing mainly horror films Holland said, "It (horror) was the only place I could get work, and I got typecast."

The bulk of the evening consisted of a question and answer period between Holland and the classes, during which Holland spoke candidly of his experiences in Hollywood.

One of the areas covered in the discussion was experiences with studio bookkeeping. "The bookkeeping is so crooked that you (creative people like directors) take as much money up front as you can get," he said.

"It didn't used to be that way when I started making movies," Holland added.

Writers are the most essential element of the filmmaking process, according to the speaker.

"The life blood of the business is the writer," he said, adding that "200 people

basically write all the television and movies that you see."

An added benefit of Holland's visit was an advance screening of his latest film "Stephen King's Thinner" which opens Oct. 25. The film is based on the novel *Thinner* which King wrote under the pen name Richard Bachman. Holland adapted the film for the screen.

Following the screening Holland showed three alternate endings to the film and discussed it at length.

"Stephen (King) is brilliant, but the guy is wedded to his books," he said. Adding, "Stephen insisted on fidelity to his book (*Thinner*), he kept saying 'if it worked in the book, it should work here.'"

"A movie is a thing in itself, a book is a good basis for a movie," Holland said as a rebuttal to King's assertion.

Holland also commented on the difficulty of making films in Hollywood. "It took me seven years (of negotiations) to get this film made," he said.

"It's (Stephen King's *Thinner*) going to be one of the bigger money makers of the Stephen King movies," Holland predicted.

Holland also made a few predictions on the future of the horror film genre. "Horror movies are about to make a resurgence," he said. "I have the feeling you're going to see some effects driven, big budget horror movies coming out," he added.

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Sleep deprivation can be a problem for college students

Kemmerling offers suggestions for better sleep

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

College students usually do not get an adequate amount of sleep which can lead to many problems in health and normal functioning, Bev Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services, says.

According to Kemmerling, most people need six to 10 hours of sleep. Most adults average seven to eight hours a night.

"Typically, college students don't get that much and end up burning the candle at both ends," she says.

There are many unhealthy consequences when a person does not get enough sleep, Kemmerling said, adding that sleep deprivation impairs the immune system.

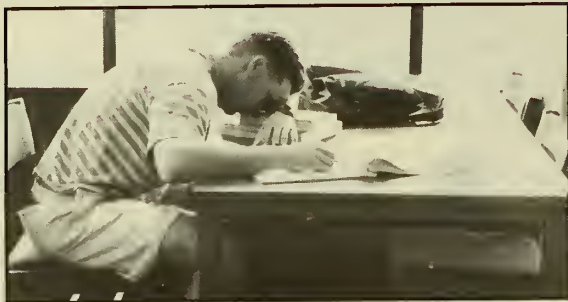
When someone comes into health services because they have a cold or flu, Kemmerling usually gives advice that includes getting the proper nutrition and adequate vitamins along with eating plenty of fruits and vegetables. This way the person can build up the immune system to help fight off the illness.

"We recommend that people get lots of rest and they usually laugh, joking 'when am I going to get that in,'" she stresses.

Kemmerling emphasizes the importance of taking care of our bodies. She says, "We take our bodies for granted and most of the time they can function well under quite a bit of abuse."

According to studies done in the area of sleep deprivation, Kemmerling says that a large lack of sleep can result in other problems besides lowered protection of the body by the immune system. In a study where average people were deprived of sleep for several days they were found to have paranoid delusions, hallucinations and to be more irritable, she adds.

Some of the mistakes she sees students commonly make concerning sleep are waiting until the last minute to study and then pulling an all-nighter.



Student takes cat nap while studying.

Photo by Zack Hernandez

"If you took two people of about the same level of intelligence and one of them pulled an all nighter the night before the test while the other simply studied what they felt were the most important things for an hour and then got a good night's sleep, the one who got the good night's sleep will do better on the test," Kemmerling says.

An additional problem in not getting enough sleep that college students must deal with is the environment of a college campus where people live together, eat in the same cafeteria and go to the same classes, she said, adding that illness can spread much easier in such a close environment.

Living on campus, students need to take into consideration the sleeping patterns of their roommates. Kemmerling says that some people are morning people while others function better at night.

There are a lot of ways people can cope with balancing a busy schedule and getting enough sleep, Kemmerling says.

Some of the things "Conn's Current Therapy" suggests are a regular exercise program which helps deepen sleep, a light snack before bedtime because hunger hinders sleep, avoiding caffeinated beverages before bedtime, avoiding alcohol which

can cause fragmented sleep and not taking problems to bed.

Kemmerling says naps during the day can be beneficial. She suggests picking a time everyday that is nap time so that roommates know not to disturb sleeping. However, she does warn that naps are not beneficial for everyone because some people find that it makes going to sleep at night harder.

In terms of alcohol, Kemmerling says it can impair rapid eye movement (REM) or dream sleep. This can cause a person to feel less rested in the morning.

"It takes a few days for your body to catch up on its REM sleep if you deprive it of REM sleep," she says.

She also says marijuana use is climbing among college students. The use of marijuana can cause problems with short term memory.

One of the major problems Kemmerling sees in CLU students when it comes to sleep deprivation is their ability to get involved in too many things. She stresses that students need to learn to say "no" more and not feel guilty about it.

"Take care of yourself, you deserve a good night's sleep," she says.

Embry part of 14-woman building team

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The camaraderie and sisterhood among a group of women with different personalities and a common purpose is a fantastic experience, Donna Embry said at the Oct. 8 Brown Bag of the reason behind Julie Lopez organizing an all woman work team for Habitat for Humanity.

Embry, who has been on three overseas projects with Habitat for Humanity, showed slides and spoke of her experiences in Malawi where she was part of a 14 woman work team from different areas and backgrounds that were from their 20s to their 50s.

"Habitat goes to an area like this and they not only build houses, but they build bridges across cultures," she said.

Lopez lead this work team that was part of the Mangochi project in Malawi that has built 2,700 houses there already. Embry's trip lasted for 2 1/2 weeks.

Embry and the rest of the women set up tents in the city where they were working. These tents were their homes for the duration of the work project, she said.

"Each of us brought our own tent, which was kind of nice, because it gave you your own private retreat," she said.

While there, Embry had to adjust to some of the local customs like eating food with hands and not utensils.

Women in the rural areas of Malawi do not wear trousers, only skirts. The women on the work team had to wear skirts because of this custom, Embry added.

Malawi itself is a poverty stricken country. The place where Embry was working is rural and only has two paved roads, she said.

Many of the families are large and infant mortality rates are high. Embry said that many times there were young children taking care of even younger children.

In the Malawi culture, volunteerism is not really familiar to the people, she said.

"The fact that 14 women would spend their own money to come over from the U.S. and stay there and help them build was kind of an incentive for them to think that maybe they could do that for each other," Embry said.

The house that Habitat for Humanity was building was being built on the site of the family's old one room house.

When it came time for the work team to leave, the house was not quite finished and would not be for a couple more weeks, Embry said. There was, however, a dedication ceremony during which the family was given a Bible and the key to the house.

"When we were saying good-bye to these people they implored us not to forget them and we really never will because they're very warm and wonderful people," she said, adding, "We had just a wonderful exchange of experiences that I will never forget."

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Jerusalem's history promotes discord

By LIZ LINDEMANN
Religion Editor
and JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

Common ground in Jerusalem is difficult to find, Dr. Richard Hecht, told a CLU audience Oct. 7, at the Preus-Brandt Forum. That was the central focus of the lecture in the Common Ground series by the chair of the religious studies department, at UC Santa Barbara.

"Always in the city of Jerusalem, there is the potential of violence," he said, attributing this to the diverse ethnic and religious composition of Jerusalem.

Hecht said, Jerusalem is fractured into six parts: Ultra Orthodox Jewish people, Main Line Zionists, Jewish people of the Other East, Messianic Suburbanites, Palestinian Nationalists and Palestinian Islamists. He added tourists as a kind of seventh community.

Hecht used slides to further illustrate his point.

He referred to Jewish people and Palestinians less specifically. "We have extremists in both communities. We have religious zealots in both communities," he said.

He spoke of Zaire Abu Zayyed and Yehuda Litani's response to the postula-

*"Rabin and Arafat
were realist
politicians"*

Dr. Richard Hecht
chair, department of
religious studies at UCSB

tion of a confederated single state. Not at this time, because we have shed too much blood, but perhaps our great-great-grandchildren will live together in one state, he said.

Hecht said the city of Jerusalem is big enough to accommodate two national flags. "I'm arguing for one Palestine and one Israel, a unified city as the Palestinians and Israelis want, but should contain the sights of two sovereignties," he added.

Regarding education in Israel, Hecht said there is still a "mutual denial of history." He also said that "Rabin and Arafat were realist politicians."

Mariam Humeid, an audience member, said, "We as Americans, should emphasize cohesiveness and peace in the Middle East." She added, "Talking is the weapon to establish good relations."

Soldberg looks at history and future of Lutheran higher education

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

In almost every instance the seminary produces the college said Dr. Richard Solberg at a discussion titled, "The History and Future of Lutheran Colleges and Universities," in the Chapel classroom on Oct. 9.

Solberg, writer of "Lutheran Higher Education in North America," led the discussion as the second part in the "What's in a Middle Name Series."

"Since 1890, colleges have come into association with one another," Solberg said.

He spoke of the immigration of different Lutheran European ethnicities and their settling in America and development of Lutheran colleges.

Solberg stressed that preparatory schools were developed to feed the seminary.

"There isn't any college that hasn't had a concern of first pastors and then teachers," he said.

Solberg then gave a history of the development of Lutheran schools in California.

The first effort was in San Diego in 1887, but it closed its doors after two years. Another Lutheran college was planned on the edge of the Stanford University campus, but money problems existed and building never began.

Another attempt was on some land in Santa Monica with a 5000 student plan. It failed because there were no church bodies



Solberg speaks on immigration and the Enlightenment in relation to CLU's history.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

behind it and the '29 crash eliminated all hope. The land eventually became the campus of Loyola Marymount.

The discussion then centered on CLU and its development through six or seven bodies and the problems of how to come together. "You can't call this a college that has any rootness in any single ethnicity," Solberg said.

CLU like other Lutheran colleges have developed in their understanding of ideas from the Enlightenment that was happening when immigrants settled in America, Dr. Joe Everson, religion professor said.

"We are wide open to science," he added. Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor said that "most Lutheran colleges have accepted science and technology."

Solberg said CLU will be successful in maintaining its Lutheran affiliation because of its strong faculty.

"There needs to be a mutually supportive core for any format," he said.

"CLU has a future before it that is exciting, favorable and attainable," Solberg concluded.

Young Life an alternative program for CLU students

Unique campus program brings non-Christians closer to God

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Young Life is a national program and was brought to CLU by Mike Fuller and his wife, Erin.

Fuller said that this program reaches out to people who might not be interested in other Campus Ministry programs by providing an alternative.

"It's really kind of unique," Fuller said. He added that his goal is to "bring people to this who might not really want to go to church."

Fuller and his wife brought the idea of this program to CLU from Pacific Lutheran University where they graduated.

They felt like something was missing here and decided to form the program, Fuller said.

The program consists of songs, games and a short message. Fuller said that they sang Hootie and the Blowfish songs, Twist and Shout and other fun songs at the last meeting.

It is, "real goofy stuff because college is stressful," he added.

Fuller said that the program is an "out-

reach thing" for people who might not be interested in other Campus Ministry programs. He said that other programs just do not fulfill some students' needs.

"I think it's awesome," Amy Van Atta, a sophomore, said. She added that "the greatest fact about it is that it's working to get

non-Christians to know God." Fuller said that he hopes this will get their attention and help students in their stressful college lives.

Fuller added that the program is also good because it is in the middle of the week on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Mount Clef "Plounge."

"It's a great time to get together and just take a break and refocus," Lawrence Rodriguez, a sophomore, said.

Students involved in the Young Life Program attended a retreat on Sept. 28-29 in Malibu. They joined people who came from all over Southern California and learned about leadership in the program.

Young Life is "a positive release of energy," P.A. White, a freshman, said. Fuller said that he hopes anyone who just wants to relax and have fun with friends comes to the program.

*"It's a great time to get
together and just take a
break and to refocus."*

Lawrence Rodriguez
Sophomore

Mosaic offers feeling of international unity

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

There's no place like home. There's no place like home. There's no place like home. These words seemed to be the topic of Paul Aldama's homily for the Mosaic theme chapel service on Oct. 2. He said that his journey from Peru to America was difficult and he is proud of what he has accomplished.

"There was always this voice inside of me which kept renewing my strength," Aldama said.

More than four years ago Aldama decided to come to America. He said that this was a difficult decision for him as there were political, economic, and various other factors that discouraged him from making the trip.

Aldama said that there were circumstances in his family that also discouraged him.

"We depend a great deal on our families, and they depend on us," Aldama said. Soon, he overcame his fears of venturing to a new and different place.

A voice inside of Aldama led to the "starting point of the most unique experi-

ence in [his] life," he said.

When Aldama arrived in America, he said that he was overcome with fear and insecurity. He explained how he did not speak the language well, he did not know anyone, and there was no one to comfort him, or share his joy.

He said that there were days when he did not know where his next meal was coming from. Aldama added that, he was on his way to happiness when God made himself known during this difficult time in his life.

The "presence of love and caring" from different people is what really made Aldama feel at home, he said. He said that he really appreciated all of the hospitality he received.

Aldama said that his mind was also opened to new ideas. "I learned to become more proud of my culture and my heritage," Aldama said.

Aldama said that he was afraid when he thought about venturing into a new land called America.

He said that he realizes now how glad he is that he decided to come.

"Today I'm really glad to be home," Aldama said.

Editorial

Suddenly, events make CLU place to be

Let's say you go out on Friday night and things, well, they just don't go right. You end up coming home early. What a disaster, you think.

You make the turn onto the dark and vacant Memorial Parkway, but the usual dull drive through campus is different. You see lights, you hear noise, you see people, lots of people. What happened you think? Is the world ending? Who are all these people? Why are they on campus on a Friday night?

Luckily, it is still early and your disasterous evening has suddenly taken a turn for the better, thanks to the carnival. Campus is more at night than just a place to sleep.

The upcoming homecoming weekend exemplifies the entertainment that CLU now offers. Every event seems to get bigger and better.

The carnival on Friday at 8 p.m. in Buth Park and surrounding areas will have fireworks, rides, games, food, fun and a band called "Naked Jumpies." Best of all it is an

event that the entire CLU community can enjoy.

Featured on Saturday will be a parade down Memorial Parkway, a tailgate party, a football game and the Homecoming Dance.

This is just one weekend that students at CLU have become accustomed to.

The Programs Board gained momentum last year and is only getting stronger. The events that happen on a weekly basis are unbelievable.

Events run smoothly, show school spirit and best of all they promote fun on campus. An arrogance is manifesting itself in CLU students, and the sky is the limit.

Nothing seems impossible. Every event gives a sense of accomplishment.

Every night on campus, there is something to do. Our campus is an exciting place to be. There are speakers, socials, Bible studies, The Need, games, clubs, and many other events. Being away from campus almost always means missing out on something.

Senior confronts the realities of childhood experiences

By SALVATORE PIZZUTI
Contributing Writer

I jumped into my head and saw all the beauty and ugliness that my unenlightened heart routinely pushes to the side in an attempt to maintain the blinders of blissful ignorance.

I saw myself as the six year old boy who played house in the park that existed next to the high rise apartments he lived in. I remember focusing on the exterior of the 12 story buildings, following the structures up to Heaven, my consciousness entering every window, caressing every tenant, piercing their minds and traveling inside.

I dreamed of the lives being lived within, of Mrs. Burkowitz whose back was horribly bent by a Nazi experiment. Her twin sister was killed by malicious science. She walked to the park, mouth so affected by gravity, drawn in a perpetual frown.

I didn't know her name then. She was a scary looking old woman who stared at the children. Could it be that she was lamenting the childhood that had been torn ruthlessly from her tiny clutching fingers? Maybe she was blessing us, praying that the young spirits in the park would never know a loss of the holy beauty of sustained innocence.

I thought about Jesse, the 13-year-old bully who used to

call me names, antagonizing me to fits of futile violent self defense.

He took my friend Maria's bike once, wouldn't give it back. She cried. Ten of us kids gathered to retrieve it. He resisted. A group of parents confronted him. Jesse looked embarrassed. He walked away, head hung low, his dark brown eyes bubbling with rage, tears.

In the following years, I heard that Jesse ended up in jail. No one went to his trial. His father had physically left long ago; his mother vanished soon after.

I continued staring at the buildings, remembering Mr. Higgins who lived above us. It was a chilled night in October. The moon, bright and lop sided shined through my bedroom which was right below the 12th floor balcony.

The footsteps began early in the morning, pounding in one direction and then in the opposite. They kept me awake for hours before they stopped.

I awoke and looked out the window. A white sheet covered a figure on the gray cracked concrete below. "Mom, Mom... what happened?"

The child in the park looked up until the sun hurt his eyes. Blinking repeatedly, he, I looked to the environment around. Spots appeared, distorting my surroundings.

In an attempt to see Heaven, I lost clarity. Maybe I gained it.

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Dealing with divorce: is it really over?

By DANIELLE M. TOKARSKI
Staff Writer

Over the last weekend, I was told that my best friend's parents are getting a divorce after 27 years of marriage. When I first met them over four years ago, I thought that they had the most perfect relationship. They always looked so happy together. It was the kind of relationship that I want to have with my future spouse after almost thirty years.

After hearing the news, I wondered how the couple, who had once appeared so happy, could separate. Is it possible for a couple to suddenly not love each other anymore? I think that it is possible that their family problems, jobs and other interests have taken up too much of their time so that there was nothing left for each other. If you once loved someone so much, wouldn't you want to find a way to save the relationship? There was not any form of abuse or infidelity in this relationship; therefore, I think that it was

Is it possible for a couple to suddenly not love each other anymore?

somewhat salvageable.

I realize that I don't have experience with marriage, but I think that most people take divorce as more convenient than dealing with the root problem. Why deal with a difficult situation, when it is easier to get a divorce? It is important to take a marriage seriously. Would we like the person that we told our hopes and dreams to to never be a part of our life again? If we cared about the person enough to share our inner spirit, why would we not want to go to the end of the earth to make it work? Do we really want to spend our retirement years alone, when we could have spent it with someone we once loved and could love again?

Besides, I think that the children of the marriage should have some say in the matter because it affects their lives as well. Parents should not make a decision that affects the whole family without talking about the problem with everyone. I understand that it could not be discussed with a two year old, but I think that other children should at least be notified of the problem.

I feel that too often parents make decisions like this without letting the children know what is happening. This has a lasting effect on a child at any age. We all understand more than we are given credit for.

The bottom line is that I believe a couple should do everything in their power to save their marriage because there was a reason that made them get married in the first place. It is their responsibility to themselves and their children to find that reason again. If, after every option has been exhausted they still decide that divorce is the best option, I think that it is important to part in an amicable way, especially if children are involved.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



Campus Quotes

Many *Echo* readers expressed their desire to talk about the CLU Caf, so this week we asked about their likes, dislikes and what improvements could be made. Here's what they said:

"I like the fact that you can write stuff on the comment sheets and they'll actually do something. Oh, and the toothpicks are nice, but I wouldn't mind flavored ones every now and then."

Kyle Stalder, Frosh

"There's no vegetarian food, well, not that much."

Claudia Ball, Frosh

"I don't like the fact that you can't have yogurt on the weekends."

Claes Pettersson, Junior

"More pasta."

Eric Millard, Frosh

"Food sucks. Fruit sucks. The bread is so bad — they need to get some of that real french bread. The cheese sucks, too. But, breakfast is good, lunch is OK, and dinner is terrible."

Per Rodland, Junior

"It's a no-win situation."

Vince McCarrie, Frosh

"The food gets repetitive. It doesn't taste bad, but it's not delicious, particularly lunch and dinner."

Scott Browning, Senior

"Dislikes? The food! Likes? I can't think of a darn thing."

Mike "Chuggy" Feller, Frosh

"There's no icecream when you want it."

Rick Lopez, Frosh

"It'd be good if we didn't have tastebuds."

Dave Bayles, Frosh



Thirty things you can do in an elevator

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, *The Echo* staff is offering some creative suggestions for students, in case they find themselves with too much time on their hands!

1. Blow your nose and offer to show the contents of your kleenex to other passengers.
2. Grimace painfully while smacking your forehead and muttering, "Shut up, all of you just shut up!"
3. Whistle the first seven notes of "It's a Small World" incessantly.
4. Crack open your briefcase or purse, and while peering inside ask, "Got enough air in there?"
5. Offer name tags to everyone getting on the elevator. Wear yours upside-down.
6. Stand silent and motionless in the corner, facing the wall without getting off.
7. When arriving at your floor, grunt and strain to yank the doors open, then act embarrassed when they open by themselves.
8. Lean over to another passenger and whisper, "Noogie patrol coming."
9. Greet everyone getting on the elevator with a warm handshake and ask them to call you Admiral.
10. On the highest floor, hold the door open and demand that it stay open until the penny you dropped down the shaft goes "plink" at the bottom.
11. Stare, grinning at another passenger for a while, and then announce, "I've got new socks on!"
12. When at least eight people have boarded, moan from the back, "Oh, not now, darn motion sickness."
13. Meow occasionally.
14. Bet the other passengers you can fit a quarter in your nose.
15. Frown and mutter, "Gotta go, gotta go," then sigh and say, "Oops."
16. Show other passengers a wound and ask if it looks infected.
17. Holler, "Chutes away," whenever the elevator descends.
18. Walk on with a cooler that says "Human Head" on the side.
19. Stare at another passenger for a while, then announce, "You're one of *them*!"
20. Burp, and then say, "Mmmm...tasty!"
21. Wear a puppet on your hand and talk to other passengers "through" it.
22. When the elevator is silent, look around and ask, "Is that your beeper?"
23. Say, "Ding," at each floor.
24. Say, "I wonder what all these do," and push the red buttons.
25. Listen to the elevator walls with a stethoscope.
26. Draw a little square on the floor with chalk and announce to the other passengers that this is your "personal space."
27. Take a bite of sandwich and ask another passenger, "Wanna see wha in muh mou?"
28. Announce in a demonic voice, "I must find a more suitable host body."
29. Make explosion noises when anyone presses a button.
30. Wear "X-Ray Specs" and leer suggestively at other passengers.

Letter

Relationships in the '90s

Men. Can't live with them and we can't live without them. I think that everyone comes to college with the intention of finding the perfect "other" to spend their lives with (oh, and to get a degree, too). Sure, that sounds easy and all, but who really has time to go out and scope the opposite sex? Of course, there are people who, in between studying and extra-curricular activities, find time to look for that special someone. Some succeed in finding them and others think they have found "the one," only to be hurt. What ever happened to all the nice guys in the world?

Let's face it. Relationships in the '90s are not all that they're cracked up to be. It's no longer a simple story of boy meets girl, boy and girl date, they fall in love, get married and live happily ever after. Nope, it's not that simple anymore. A typical relationship in this day and age probably goes something like this: boy meets girl, boy and girl make out a couple of times, they talk about "officially" dating, they mess around some more, they become boyfriend and girlfriend (on a good day), yet they both conveniently forget to mention that fact to the general public. Come on, what if something better comes along, right? Seriously though, relationships in the '90s generally involve people who have somehow forgotten the most important factor for a healthy relationship: respect.

Yes, relationships are a two-way street, and respect can only be gained if it is given. But from a college student's point of view, most relationships are more effort than they're worth. After all, if a guy really respects the girl he is with, why does he have all those lame pick-up lines? Everyone knows the ones that I'm referring to, but if not, here's a refresher course on pick-up lines:

B: Can I borrow a quarter?

G: For what?

B: I want to call my mom and tell her I just met the girl of my dreams.

or

B: Is it hot in here, or is it just you?

or

B: Your place or mine?

G: Both. You go to your place and I'll go to mine!

or

B: Did that hurt?

G: Did what hurt?

B: Falling from heaven.

OK, now I'll admit that guys aren't the only ones that use lines like those, but, you get my point. Then again, maybe most guys are just putting up this oh-so-cool image. This, of course, brings me back to the question of where are all the good guys? I've come to realize that they are either taken by girls who treat them like dirt, or they're just not interested! Now, don't get me wrong, I didn't write this article to be a "male bashing" female, because girls have their faults too. We can all be at fault when it comes to dating. To those guys out there who are truly sincere, have faith and you'll find the girl of your dreams sooner or later. And, to all you guys out there who use those lame lines, give it up, because they really don't work.

I guess the only advice I can offer is to not give up hope in finding the love of your life. You don't need to make finding someone the consuming passion of your life though. After all, "it" almost always happens when you least expect it. The key is to respect yourself because if you can't respect yourself then neither can anyone else. And, don't forget: it takes two to tango!

Stephanie Howe
Freshman

The Echo needs you!
If you are interested
in writing for *The Echo*
call ext. 3465!

Zurek has exciting plans for alumni involvement in upcoming year

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Amy Zurek, the new assistant director of alumni relations at CLU has many goals for the upcoming year including creating more involvement in homecoming and creating more relations between alumni and students.

She graduated from CLU in 1996 with a communication arts degree. This past summer she worked at a water park in Reno. She was the aquatic supervisor and the group sales manager.

"It feels strange to be back on campus, but good to be back at CLU. I feel like I am looking at everything through a different perspective...no longer the student perspective," Zurek said.

She took over Michele Compos' position this month.

She will be working closely with Pam Knitowski (the director of alumni relations) and Paul Eyer (the student alumni president).

She will also be working with Barbara Brown and the entire university relations program as a group together.

"My goals for this year are to create more involvement in homecoming and, generally speaking, to get the alumni and students more involved," she said.

She is working hard on coordinating homecoming events, graduation, and also the Elvis concert.

The main event that is coming up is homecoming.

"Homecoming by far is what we



Amy Zurek

have been working a ton on right now," Zurek said.

"We are coordinating half time shows and in house class reunions for the fifth to 25th year reunions," she said.

"We are putting together a dance and also gatherings for the alumni," she added.

She is also a student adviser and a member of the senior pride committee.

"It is not that hard because I interned here last year and pretty much know what goes on around here," she said.

"It has been really smooth working with Pam Knitowski. She is great to work with and we are going to have a great year," she added.

Upward Bound prepares students for college

Program designed to help enhance study skills and techniques

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Upward Bound has been helping underprivileged high school students prepare for college on CLU's campus for more than 16 years. The program came to CLU as the result of a grant written by Helen Cox. It operates with federal funding and has since expanded to a specific Math and Science divisions along with the traditional Upward Bound.

The program is designed to prepare minority and underprivileged students, mostly first generation college hopefuls, with academic skills, study techniques, ACT and SAT preparedness, and college admission forms.

It begins every summer with a six week intensive program where the students attend classes from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. every day. They have some evening classes and mandatory study hours. The program is then continued throughout the school year with sessions one Saturday a month.

Joy Brittain, director of Math/Science Upward Bound (MSUB), came to the program this past April. She looks for potential, "not necessarily with the students

who have the highest grades, but those with motivation and desire."

Interested students are required to submit an essay and go through an interview process.

To qualify they must have taken one Algebra class and one science course. Approximately 50 students are chosen

each summer to participate from Region 9 which includes California, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada and the Pacific Islands. Upward Bound specifically tries to recruit student from schools in Ventura County.

The resource pool for finding probable candidates comes not only from school counselors but from church youth groups and other civic organizations that help promote the program.

The success of the program has been phenomenal in the past few years. Ninety percent of the students who were participants in the program until graduation were accepted into college.

This year 100 percent have been accepted to at least three universities. Many have gone to top schools such as UC Berkeley, USC, MIT, Yale and CLU.



Upward bound students participate in marine biology module presented by Jim Wolf, an instructor at CLU.

Year in Costa Rica gives Davis change of pace

Senior teaches locals about recycling and air pollution

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Rhonda Davis, a senior, always wanted to study abroad, and last semester she accepted an opportunity to take classes in Costa Rica.

She chose to spend a year in Costa Rica because she is a Spanish/International studies double major and wanted to be in a country she could speak Spanish.

Costa Rica is the only country she could visit that would allow her the chance to attend classes with native Costa Ricans.

It is a "big attitude adjustment," Davis said, "you can't go there and expect it to be like the United States."

She studied abroad by a program through the University of Kansas.

Davis said that Costa Rica is pretty westernized and not so different from America.

"In San Jose, everything is Americanized there is a mall, a Taco Bell, movies and roads are paved," she said.

"As you get out of the capital city, things aren't as westernized," she added. She said that although the roads are not paved, people will be able to listen to the radio, and watch TV.

Davis's host family made it easy to "assimilate



Rhonda Davis on a beach in Costa Rica

late into the culture," she said.

When staying with a family "you start to see what the culture is like," Davis said. "They help you adjust quicker," she added. While living with her host family she spoke only Spanish. "It was really hard to switch from speaking English to only Spanish," she said.

She said that she felt much more at home with her family and became very close with them.

They always had dinner together and

would help cook, set the table and talk. It was a time to talk about the day, "it was bonding time," she said. The TV could not be on and they would sit around the table and converse even if dinner was already over.

Davis said that this experience definitely improved her language and provided her with a great experience and education.

She attended the University of Costa Rica in San Pedro.

Davis said that she had classes with the native Costa Ricans and "that was pretty

challenging" particularly because she was only able to communicate with them in Spanish.

She said one interesting fact about Costa Rica was that there wasn't toilet paper in the university. Students had to bring their own roll of toilet paper to class.

"You couldn't even carry the roll in your knapsack, it had to be in a plastic bag because of the rain," she added.

Davis participated in attending night school, trips to rain forests and talks about ecology awareness. She said that she and others tried to educate some people about recycling and air pollution. She also picked up trash on the beach.

Davis traveled around Central America. "It is easier to travel there," she said. The buses take people everywhere and it is not very expensive, she added.

Davis traveled to Panama, Guatemala and Belize. She also saw the Panama Canal and Tikal, which is a huge ceremonial center of Mayan ruins.

She said she would have stayed in Costa Rica this year except that CLU has a rule that the last three units must be taken at CLU. "I don't know what I'll do when I graduate but I definitely will go back to visit Costa Rica," she said.

Elbert helps make fencing club a reality

Organization receives much interest

By MAIJA-LIISA NAGARAJAN
Features Editor

"Engarde" and "Parry" are two words which will be heard more often on campus this semester with the emergence of the fencing club.

The idea for a fencing club started when Michelle Elbert, senior, went to visit the Conejo Fencers. Several of CLU's alums fence at Conejo Fencers and they thought about starting a club on campus.

Seth Wegner-Thompson and a couple alumni have wanted to start a chapter of the fencing club for some time Elbert said. They spoke to her about starting the club two or three weeks before Reggae-Fest.

At the Club Fair 240 people signed a sheet of paper expressing an interest for the fencing club, including President Luedtke.

"What other club offers you a chance to combat Luedtke with a long, pointy, metal object?" Elbert asked jokingly.

She is in the process of entering all the names into a computer, and getting insurance for the club.

Fencing is like other sports, she said. "There is no more risk of getting hurt in fencing than in any other sport," she added.

Everyone will wear protective clothing such as leggings, vests, masks and swords will not have blades, she said.

"It's not like we will be hacking each other with swords," she said.

"It's a sport," she added.

Two of the Conejo Fencers have expressed interest in teaching the CLU club how to fence. Carlos Fubertes and Phillip Hareff want to volunteer as instructors.

"Once we are an established club we can employ instructors like Carlos," she said.

Elbert hopes that in the future, the club will be able to "compete with other schools."

The club is to be chartered so that not only Conejo Fencers and CLU Fencers will be able to fence, but that people in the community will be able to participate and enjoy fencing.

Presently, members of Conejo Fencers will loan equipment to those who don't have anything.

"Obviously fencing can be considered a specialty item," she said. Elbert is waiting for a catalog from a store in West Hollywood.

There will be a floor charge for fencing between 50 cents to \$2 so that the club can start raising money to buy its own gear. A fencing mask, which Elbert purchased second hand costs \$75.

She asks that anyone who is interested in the fencing club call her at ext. 3809, or email her at elbert@robles. Their first meeting is Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.



Cheerleaders inspire CLU students at football games

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

The CLU cheerleaders are fired up and full of inspiration for the 1996-97 school year. The squad is made up of young talented crowd leaders who have been working hard to lead the crowds and teams to victory.

"This year's team is more talented and has a better cheering background," Junior Sherry Briant said.

Joining Briant are returning junior cheerleaders Rachel Dennis, Becky Platts, sophomores Alison Adams, Lawrence Rodriguez and freshmen

Wendy Becerra, Sommer Embree, Stephanie Cooley, and Laura Uss.

This year's team is a little different than years past.

This year Rodriguez joins the squad to be the first male cheerleader in three years for CLU.

"It is hard dealing with all the stereotypes that I hear, but I love the challenge of the stunts in which we do," Rodriguez said.

The girls do not seem to mind their male counterpart and appreciate his help and work ethic.

"Lawrence is great. He works real hard and is easy to work with," Uss said.

The process of which it takes to be a CLU cheerleader is a tough one.

All participants must try out and create his or her own routine and show technique. The majority of the squad really enjoy football season because of the crowd participa-



Cheerleaders make noise at a football game.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

tion.

"The fans are more enthusiastic at football games than other sports," Briant said. One responsibility of being a cheerleader is to teach dance routines to the others before home games. Also learning all of the sideline routines takes a lot of time.

"Time seems to be our biggest enemy," Uss said.

The friendships that are made make all the work worth it.

"I love to cheer because I love the sport and being involved with the others," Dennis said.

The squad also has help from Kami McEnroe who is a coach and advisor.

"Kami is terrific, she helps out tremendously," Dennis said.

All in all this year's team is a close bunch and very family oriented and they will do their best to cheer the athletics of CLU.

Brown Bag discussion focuses on Proposition 209

Members of Freedom Fall speak on issues surrounding the initiative

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The main point of Proposition 209 is to confuse people, Meg Hori of Freedom Fall told those attending Brown Bag at Second Wind on Oct. 1.

Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative, would abolish the affirmative action programs that currently exist in California. Hori along with Thuy Ngo and Michelle Obermeier all spoke as part of a discussion on "Prop. 209-Trick or Treat."

Hori, Ngo and Obermeier are part of Freedom Fall, a group that is part of the Feminist Majority Foundation. Freedom Fall's goal is to educate the public on the issues surrounding Proposition 209.

"Hopefully what we are doing right now will be able to explain to you or encourage you to look deeply into the language itself and understand that it is not about civil rights. It's taking away civil rights," Ngo said.

Hori talked about the language in the initiative.

Clause (a) reads, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

This language is almost the same as the 1964 Civil Rights Initiative except for the phrase "grant preferential treatment," Hori said. The term preferential treatment has never been introduced into the court system. If this initiative passes, the courts will have to judge exactly what this phrase means, Obermeier said.

"Affirmative action is not preferential treatment because it is implying that affirmative action is giving a boost over and above the other people in this society for groups like women and people of color," she said, adding that affirmative action gives these groups a boost onto a level playing field.

Another issue that the women from Freedom Fall focused on was the argument that affirmative action means quo-

otas have been illegal since 1968, Ngo said.

Hori brought up several of the myths surrounding Proposition 209. Affirmative action does not mean that unqualified people will be taking jobs or just be hired to fill a quota, she said.

"Affirmative action includes things that people don't realize such as mentoring programs and outreach programs," Hori said.

Obermeier mentioned the programs out there to help girls become interested in things like math and science, fields where they have not historically excelled in.

Things like women's resource centers and women's studies programs would be at risk if this initiative passes because programs like these focus on a particular gender, Hori said.

Currently the affirmative action laws say that there can be discrimination on the basis of sex under the strictest of scrutiny. There must be a compelling need. This is in practice in terms of there needing to be both women's and men's restrooms in public places and that only women can be wet nurses.

If the California Civil Rights Initiative did

pass, according to clause (c), compelling need would be dropped to "reasonably necessary." This is the "lowest of the low" in legal terms, Hori said.

The pro-Proposition 209 side has just barely started their campaign.

"We already have great anti-discrimination laws. We don't need anymore. We have the best there are in the country. Obviously this is trying to do something else," she said.

With clause (c) girls' sports programs will be under attack because people might divert funding from women's sports to football or another sport that brings in a lot of money because it is "reasonably necessary," Hori said.

Both Obermeier and Hori stressed the importance sports can have for young women, giving them self esteem and a positive image of themselves.

Obermeier brought up President Bill Clinton's idea that affirmative action should be mended not ended. "I don't think that we are prepared as a society to get rid of affirmative action," she said.

Creative student designs costumes

By APRIL BRIDIGAN
Staff Writer

Bruce Bui, a 19 year old sophomore double majoring in communication arts and drama, is taking on the responsibility of costume designing for this year's drama productions.

Originally from Vietnam, he has spent the majority of his life in the San Fernando Valley, and graduated from San Fernando High in 1995.

Bui said that he has been interested in design since before he can remember. He has been sewing since the age of 5, and he started costuming as a hobby. In high school, Bui earned extra money by sewing formals and displaying his wares at craft fairs.

This year, he will be designing for the plays "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Kiss Me Kate," for which costume designs are in the works. Publicity photos have already been taken and the deadlines are drawing near.

Bui begins the costume-making process by researching the characters, and looking at things like how they develop, and what clothing style would be worn.

Since Charlie Brown is such a well-known character, his costume would seem to be a given. He is usually associated with a standard yellow shirt with a dominant black line. However, after many hours of research, Bui discovered that Charlie Brown's creator originally had him in a red shirt.

"If you ask older people, they still remember him wearing a red shirt," Bui said. So, Bui's Charlie Brown will be outfitted in the original red shirt.

After he completes his research, he buys patterns and alters them to fit a character's

"You can't be a theater major if you're claustrophobic."

Bruce Bui
Costume Designer

personality and style. Every actor has measurements on file in order for the costume to be perfectly fitted to the individual. Bui's final step is to make sure he adds a "twist of imagination."

The whole design team has worked hard to meet their deadlines under Bui's direction. Together, they have designed costumes for the six main characters in the play, two dancing girls, and also one dancing blanket. Snoopy alone has a minimum of six costume changes.

After graduation, along with being rich and famous, Bui hopes to be able to stay in the design industry. He would prefer to work for a playhouse or theater, and he has also considered the prospects of teaching.

He believes that more resources should be made available in order to enhance the creativity level of productions for both drama majors and those they entertain.

"The school should give more money to the department," Bui said. Students work in cramped quarters with five machines, a large cutting table, mannequins and costumes.

"You can't be a theater major if you're claustrophobic," Bui added.



Students make murals for gym decorations.

Photo by Brad Leese

Art majors prepare for alumni dinner dance

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

include several animals and a harlequin. One of Slattum's classes papier-mâché the heads.

"It's a lot of work, but I think it's going to turn out really nice," Hawkins said.

She said they will probably use the heads for the alumni homecoming float as well.

Liz Amrhein, sophomore, is working with Margaret Robinson, junior, and Christy Gustafson, senior, to complete the murals.

"I hope it is well received and works the way we hope it does," Amrhein said.

Hawkins said the alumni have been very understanding in terms of the time it takes to put such an event together.

"We've had a really good turnout," Hawkins said, adding, "The students in the art department have been very willing to help out."

Although a big project, senior Barbie Hawkins, art departmental assistant, finds the task of decorating the gym for the alumni dinner dance during Homecoming weekend to be a great experience.

About a month ago, Eloise Cohen of alumni asked Dr. Jerald Slattum, art professor, if his art students would be interested in decorating the gym for the alumni dinner dance.

Slattum talked to Hawkins about pursuing this project.

The students decided to use murals depicting New Orleans street scenes and banners hanging from the top of the gym.

Hawkins is working with senior Jennifer Fuller and junior Colby Coleman to create several papier-mâché heads that

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on Oct. 26 at 7 pm

Regals volleyball on the road to third straight SCIAC title

CLU ranked third in nation

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

The CLU volleyball team improved its record to 10-3 with a 5-1 record over the past two weeks and with its success the Regals are ranked third in the nation.

The Regals first beat La Verne on Oct. 1 with scores of 13-15, 10-15, 15-3, 15-3, 15-6.

In the win senior Tracy Little set a CLU record with 34 digs in one game while senior Karen Kasper added 17 kills.

"It was a sight to be seen," Regal announcer Tom Herman said of Little's achievement.

Next, the Regals slaughtered Whittier in straight sets, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

Kasper had 14 kills, junior Jennifer Pappas had 10 kills and 4 aces and junior Liz Martinez had 46 assists.

"This was a great game. Everyone played well," Martinez said.

In the next game, the Regals recorded their 18th straight conference win with a victory over Occidental 15-8, 15-9, 15-8.

CLU then got great play from Martinez and Kasper to beat Pomona-Pitzer 10-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-1.

Each had 14 kills and Martinez added 35 assists to give the Regals 19 consecutive conference wins.

The team did, however, drop a match to Biola on Friday in five sets, 15-11, 6-15, 15-10, 10-15, 5-15.

The Regals faced Claremont-Mudd-Scripps yesterday, and will have two big conference games on the road this week: Redlands on Thursday and La Verne on Friday.

The team will also face Whittier at home on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Name:	Tracy Little
Hometown:	Newbury Park
High School:	Newbury Park '93
Year:	Senior
College Exp:	Three varsity years at CLU
Position:	Outside Hitter
Last season:	Was NCAA all-tournament team SCIAC Player of the Year and set CLU records with 363 kills and 414 digs.
This season:	Leads Regals in kills (162) and digs (217). Set CLU record with 34 digs in a game against La Verne on Oct. 1.



Runners take off from north field at the start of the CLU invitational.

Photo by Cory Stigile

Colvin continues strong running for CLU cross-country

Kingsmen place 7th at own event

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago Jed Colvin placed 29th out of 180 runners at the Stanford Invitational with schools such as Division I powerhouses Washington and Stanford.

Colvin represented CLU proudly and efficiently by participating in such a large meet.

"Jed is a stud and he ran very well with great competition," coach Brady Day said.

Meanwhile, Jed's teammates were running the CLU Invitational. The event was won by the Asics/Sparklets track club.

In men's competition, CLU finished seventh with Cory Stigile leading the way in 23rd place with a time of 27:58 followed by Ryan Girod who finished 46th with a time of 31:10, Jason Wagner 55th with a time of 34:23, Raffi Bahadarian 57th with a time of 35:39, finishing with Raul Rios who placed 63rd at 38:56.

The women's team did not place because not enough Regals participated. Kellie Stigile and Caroline Becker scored individually at 44th and 65th.

Next for CLU was the SCIAC Multi-Duals Meet which was held in La Mirada on Saturday.

Colvin continued his dominance with a placing of fourth.

The rest of the Kingsmen did quite well also. Stigile finished 28th with a time of 29:32, Wagner 73rd at 36:33, Bahadarian 75th at 39:24 and bringing up the rear was Roman Achberger, who finished at 77th with a time of 43:38.

The women did well in the meet with Stigile 37th at a time of 23:09, Kirsten Kramer finished 66th at 25:34 and Jamie Cope at 79th with a time of 29:21.

"Because the course was slow, this meet did not reflect our team too well," Coach Day said. "The trainers Aron Molinar, Brian Capella, and Ray Lara were great," he added.

Intramural Football Schedule & Standings

Oct. 20

11 a.m.

Whitecastle Phatburgers v. Hurricanes
Hm v. Da' Rebels

Noon

Without A CLU v. Alumni
Gyrods v. Whitecastle Phatburgers

1 p.m.

Pygmies v. Gyrods
Hurricanes v. Presidential Hosts

2 p.m.

Presidential Hosts v. Da' Rebels

Standings

1. Without A CLU
2. Whitecastle Phatburgers
3. Alumni
4. Hurricanes
5. Hm
6. Gyrods
7. Da' Rebels
8. Pygmies
9. Presidential Hosts
10. The Bears

Any questions?
Call Steve or Isaac
at ext. 3814



A Regal competitor runs strong at the CLU invitational.

Photo by Cory Stigile

Kingsmen continue winless streak, face Oxy in Homecoming

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen again failed to gather their first win as Chapman defeated CLU 49-7 Saturday at Mt. Clef Stadium.

The next opponent is Occidental on Saturday at 1 p.m. for Homecoming weekend.

Squires is optimistic as the Tigers come to town. Both teams stack up very well against each other.

"One of the nice things is it is kind of the flip side of the coin. We played four very good teams, and now Occidental, who is a very good team as well. We match up with them better physically," he said.

"I think after last Saturday's experience and Monday's practice the guys will rise to the challenge," said Squires.

"Injuries are a problem. I don't know if we have substantial injuries of a normal season or a normal team would, but I think also it gives an opportunity for other players to play. The guys have to be excited about that. They have to rise up and accept the challenge," Squires said.

Having injured players doesn't help; sophomore running back Fredrik Nanhead has an injured hamstring and wide receiver senior Tom Herman, has a dislocated knee. Both were lost in the season opener against San Diego. These are two strong players and the team is anxiously awaiting their returns.

Nanhead hopes to come back this weekend. He is not entirely recovered yet he is anxious to be out there and play.

"I am anxiously awaiting his return. As soon as he is healthy and not really at risk of reinjury then we will play him. I think that will probably happen this weekend. I am looking forward to that," Squires said.

Senior linebacker Justin Monical sprained an ankle and junior wide receiver Dwight McNaughton suffered a concussion, but is now feeling better. Both are planning to play on Saturday.

Going from an improved game against Azusa to Saturday's game was upsetting for CLU.

If they eliminated all the turnovers it may have been significantly different.

"We fumbled six times, that's pathetic," said Squires.

CLU had six turnovers that helped give Chapman 503 offensive yards for the game.

The Kingsmen lost five of their six fumbles and threw one interception.

Three of the fumbles by the Kingsmen gave Chapman opportunities to score three touchdowns. Quarterback junior Zack Hernandez played a good game. He had 154 passing yards, including a completion to senior tight end Ernie Foli that would lead to a 7 yard run touchdown by junior Billy Busch.

On Oct. 5, the Kingsmen were close to their first win with Squires as head coach.

Having a two-point lead after the first quarter against Azusa Pacific, the Kingsmen were not able to sustain their first half success, losing by a score of 40-22.

The Kingsmen led at the half 16-14, with three field goals by senior Tim Cronk and some good Kingsmen defense. However, the Kingsmen fell short in the second half.

Sophomore safety Ryan Babcock had a interception and fumble recovery in the first half.

Busch had the biggest night, finishing with 129 yards on 26 carries.

Senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga was 21 of 35 for 179 yards with one interception, but would injure his shoulder later in the game.

"When Ryan Huisenga was injured against Azusa, Zack Hernandez did some really good things," said Squires.

A highlight of the game was junior Jeff Shea's 85-yard punt in the second quarter.

In the first quarter, Hernandez, the quarterback at the time, scored the first touchdown for the Kingsmen from the Cougars 1-yard line. Early in the second quarter, Cronk had two field goals of 41 and 35 yards that would bring the Kingsmen close to Azusa Pacific.

"I thought we did some very good things. We made some huge strides in the program, in terms of offense and defense. Collectively I think we played very well against Azusa, well enough to win, but those turnovers hurt us again. Anticipate that the statistics are going to change dramatically. If it doesn't we will never be successful," Squires said.

Injuries seem to be a virus for CLU as two more players were hurt at Azusa. Huisenga and sophomore Kyle Donovan, who is going to have knee surgery this week, were both injured.

"When Kyle Donovan went down Mario Guerrero went in to play extremely well. That's the kind of stuff that we need to see happen to become a little more consistent," said Squires.



Aluede Okokhere warms up with the ball at practice.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen soccer destroys Chapman 7-0

By ANDRU MURAWA
Sports Editor

The Kingsmen soccer team improved its record to 7-5 on Monday with a big 7-0 shutout of Chapman.

The win came on the heels of two big SCIAC victories and should put the team back in the hunt for postseason play.

The victory on Monday was highlighted by the depth of the CLU team as six different players scored goals, led by senior forward Aluede Okokhere who scored twice.

"Everybody worked hard," said senior midfielder Frode Davanger. "We really wanted it."

It was a big victory for the Kingsmen, but the team realizes that it will need some help to get to the playoffs.

"It's not in our hands anymore," said junior midfielder Edwin Astudillo. "We will have to have some other teams lose."

The Chapman victory should help, though, considering Chapman was a Final Four team last year.

The Kingsmen have four games remaining, all against SCIAC opponents.

They travel to La Verne today, face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Saturday at home, and travel to Redlands and Cal Tech next week.

The game against CMS should be the biggest, although as Astudillo put it, "Every single game will be big."

Before the game against Chapman, the Kingsmen came up big against SCIAC opponents, defeating Whittier 8-1 on Saturday and Occidental 4-1 last Wednesday.

The Kingsmen were led in those games by Okokhere who scored four goals against Whittier and three against Occidental.

Okokhere has had tremendous games for the Kingsmen at home, having scored 12 goals in four home games. Further, he has scored 11 goals in the last four games.

Other players who have played well include junior defender Josh Parker, who has played solid defense, and junior forward Brian Collins, who has scored 11 goals this season.

The team knows it has a lot of soccer left to play, but they are confident of their ability.

"We just have to take it game by game, half by half," said Davanger.

Regals continue to dominate foes

By ANDRU MURAWA
Sports Editor

The Regals soccer team is on another roll, winning four consecutive games since a disappointing defeat at UC San Diego on Sept. 30.

They won three consecutive SCIAC games by a total score of 21-1 and then knocked off Emory University of Atlanta on Monday by a score of 2-0.

Many players have made contributions to the team, including junior defender Lara Philby, senior goalkeeper Amy Walz, freshman midfielder Ashley Scott, senior defender Mary Vincent and sophomore forward Holly Roepke, who had two goals against Emory.

The Regals have improved their record

to 11-2 overall and have a perfect 7-0 record in SCIAC.

However, despite their record, the team still has a lot of work to do in order to earn a postseason berth.

"We need to win the rest of our games convincingly to get to the playoffs," said Vincent.

The Regals have two league games coming up this week, including a home game today at 4 p.m. against the University of La Verne.

The team will then travel to Claremont to face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The team will have another big game when it faces non-conference opponent Chapman on Oct. 28. If the Regals hope to go to the playoffs, they will have to win.

Kingsmen Tattoos



Support fund-raising efforts for Yam Yod '97 and wear your school pride on your cheek! Available in the Student Activities Office for only \$1!

RELIGION

New Bible Study group
meets spiritual need
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 6

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1996

Homecoming Week, Mardi Gras style



Alumni Bethany Lewis and Laura Riegner enjoy Friday's carnival.

See HOMECOMING Page 8

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

Shaheen warns of dangers of stereotypes

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Injustices associated with stereotyping can be overcome, Dr. Jack Shaheen said Monday as he spoke in the Preus-Brandt forum on the topic of Shattering Stereotypes: Images of the Other as part of the Common Ground series.

He said that stereotypes come from the early days of the printing press where one permanent plate of information was copied over and over.

"Stereotyping does not exist in a vacuum," Shaheen said. "They hurt people," he added.

Shaheen earned his doctorate degree from the University of Columbia and retired from the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where he taught Mass Communications. He appeared on "Good Morning America," "Nightline" and "CBS This Morning."

He also had 300 published essays in many newspapers. Shaheen said that he hopes that people will learn that they can "benefit from the differences" and learn from other cultures.

Shaheen said that stereotyping is inaccurate and is acquired second hand. He added that stereotypes are "resistant to change through a new experience" and they are "mindlessly adopted" and "casually adapted."

"There is a big difference between stories to tell and ideologies to sell," Shaheen said. He explained that people will say anything against someone in order to make money or make themselves feel better.

Shaheen said that, in his topic of Shattering Stereotypes: Images of the Other, the other is someone who we single out or "demonize." We stereotype "someone that we think is different than us," he said.

Some of the ways that Shaheen said people identify stereotypes are if people look different, speak with an accent, or live in a different environment. He said that people always say, "those people do not believe what we believe."

"Always think of images and words as weapons," Shaheen said. He added that people should remember that "each of us has been stereotyped at one time or another," and that "it concerns us all."

Shaheen said that groups like Italians, African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Indians are often stereotyped. People often say, "Seen one, seen them all."

He added that Indians are stereotyped in

textbooks. When Americans win a battle, the event is called the 'Battle of ...' and when the Indians win it is called a massacre. Shaheen said that Indians are also stereotyped and degraded in Hollywood Westerns.

"Today's villain of choice is the Arab," he said and explained how many movies show Arabs as the bad guys who get what they deserve in the end. The speaker also said how shocked he was when people described the Oklahoma bomber looking Middle Eastern.

"What does a Middle Easterner look like?" Shaheen asked. Then he asked, "What does an American look like?" He said that people commonly stereotype without even knowing or thinking about it.

Shaheen said that stereotypes exist because of ignorance, indolence, greed, lack of presence and silence.

People need to understand that "silence means approval" and that people's "actions make a difference," he said. "I encourage you to make your voice heard," he added. Shaheen said that people need to overcome the "injustice of stereotyping" and realize that all humans "are one family in the care of God."



Dr. Jack Shaheen

Photo by Brad Leese

Storage of alcohol on campus questioned

By ANDRU MURAWA
Staff Writer

The alcohol policy on campus is again being brought into question due to the discovery of alcohol that was stored in the Alumni office in preparation for Homecoming activities.

The storage of the alcohol was questioned by a student worker who helped carry the alcohol into the office.

The Alumni office admitted that they stored the alcohol, but noted that the alcohol was to be consumed off campus at reunion parties.

"It was a matter of logistics and where to store the alcohol," Pam Knitowski said, director of Alumni Relations. "There will be no drinking on campus at all."

"It would just 'live' here for two days, not to be touched, not to be moved," she said.

According to George Engdahl, the vice president of institutional advancement, this type of thing has gone on in the past.

"This is not something new. The Alumni office has done this in the past," he said.

This discovery led to some disapproval from some of the student population, as it was a violation of the school's alcohol policy.

The school alcohol policy states, "This policy applies to all individuals or groups associated with California Lutheran University. Campus standards do not allow alcoholic beverages on campus."

Bill Stott, the acting dean of student life, said "It wouldn't be appropriate for us to comment, the story belongs to the Alumni office."

He did, however, say that in this case, the alcohol policy would still apply.

Members of the ASCLU found this situation to be hypocritical.

"I think it is a double standard," said Brian Schneider, sophomore senator and chairperson of a select committee on the alcohol policy. "If students have one can of

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National Science Foundation contest announced

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1997 national competition for graduate research fellowships. Information and applications are available by mail: NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-3010. They can also be contacted by calling (423) 241-4513 or by e-mail at nsgrfp@ora.gov. Application deadline is Nov. 7.

CARE committee meetings scheduled

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the Creating Attitudes for a Rape Free Environment (CARE) committee meets in the SUB T.V. lounge. The CARE committee is open to all men and women interested in promoting healthy attitudes and putting an end to violence. Call Erin Rivers at ext. 3803 with any questions.

Glenwood after school program opportunity

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Once a week is all that would be needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575, or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information. All majors are welcome.

Fall Concert

CLU's music department will present the Fall Concert on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The concert will feature the University Symphony with conductor Daniel Geeting and Dorothy Schechter on piano and the university choir with conductor Wyant Morton. There will also be a free-will offering being received to benefit CLU's Habitat for Humanity.

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Business related

Staff accountant - B11MM - accounting majors
Merchandising manager - B337GP - business majors
Education program coordinator - B17ANNA - business marketing majors

Other majors

Junior analyst - M339X1 - physics, math majors
Mental health worker - M341VNH - psychology, sociology majors
C programmers - M16SD1 - computer science majors

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Facts about Breast Cancer: one out of eight women will develop breast cancer. A risk up from one in 14 in 1960. There are approximately 180,000 new breast cancer cases diagnosed each year. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women 15-54 years of age.

Health and Counseling Services wants to remind students that they are recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and that the nursing staff is available to discuss life-saving techniques such as Breast Self Exam with them.

Health and Counseling Services is located in Regents 16. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call ext. 3225.

'Best Student Act in America' contest

The "Best Student Act in America" may be on the CLU campus. Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard Acts™) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MasterCard Acts Video Submission Information line at (803) 214-3433, or e-mail mcacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MasterCard Acts, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by Nov. 25.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship available

Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applications must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Global Update Series

The Global Peace and Justice Committee of Campus Ministry is sponsoring a series of speakers from CLU who will give a Global Update of their country, culture, and current issues of 1996. The first speaker is Dr. Paul Stanley, CLU physics professor, he will speak today at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge on the Fiji islands. On Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel classroom Olga Alikova, freshman, will speak about Russia. Gabriel Laizer, freshman, will speak about Tanzania on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel classroom.

Are there careers in Cyberspace? presentation

Recent CLU graduates Sean Atkins, Disney Channel/ABC Multimedia, and Bryan Biemann, Microsoft Corporation Marketing will discuss "Are there careers in Cyberspace?" Atkins and Biemann both work in interactive industries. They will be speaking on Monday at 10:05 a.m. in Richter Hall in the Ahmanson Science Center. This presentation is sponsored by the communication arts department. For further information contact Dr. Russell Stockard at ext. 3365.

Artists of Swedish heritage exhibition

On Nov. 2 in the Pearson library at 2 p.m. there will be a reception to open the California artists of Swedish heritage exhibition. 28 artists of Swedish background will be presented in a unique show celebrating the Swedish Immigration Jubilee. Artworks on display will include painting, sculpture and quilting. Presented by the Swedish Consulate General in Los Angeles, Swedish Art in Malibu and

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Lucy Ballard - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
What's in a middle name (Dr. Pam Jolicœur) - 4 p.m. (Chapel Classroom)
Men's soccer vs. Redlands - 4 p.m. (away)
Women's soccer vs. Redlands - 4 p.m. (home)
Volleyball vs. San Diego - 6 p.m. (home)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Founders Day Convocation (Dr. John Kuethe) - 10:05 a.m. (Chapel)
Volleyball vs. Occidental - 7:30 p.m. (away)
Boo Grams selling starts (Caf/SUB)

Saturday

Men's soccer vs. Cal Tech - 11 a.m. (away)
Football vs. Claremont - 1 p.m. (away)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

University Lecture Series (Dr. Robert Goesser) - 10:05 a.m. (Chapel)
Women's soccer vs. Chapman - 3:30 p.m. (home)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Pomona - 7:30 p.m. (home)
Brown Bag (Margot Michels) - noon (Second Wind)

Vestusten newspaper. Consul General Barbro S. Osher will open the exhibition. Co-sponsored by Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation.

Founders Day Convocation

Dr. John Kuethe, CLU professor emeritus of philosophy and former philosophy chair, will be keynote speaker at CLU's 37th annual Founders Day Convocation on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel. His address is titled "All Quiet on the Western Front." The Founders Day theme is "Telling the CLU story."

Included in the morning services will be the awarding of the fourth annual Christus Award to Joan Falde of Studio City to commemorate the work of her late husband, Gayler Falde. This year's Founders Day will serve as an opportunity to recognize CLU's 22 emeriti faculty.

Classifieds

MEDICAL LAB IN AGOURA AREA SEEKS GLASSWARE WASHER. 20-30 HRS/WK. NOT UNDER 18 YRS. CALL KEVIN OR LIBBY AFTER 10 A.M. AT (818) 880-8040.

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Issues raised about women and the politics of nuclear waste clean-up

Activists target Rocketdyne's problems with nuclear waste

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Rocketdyne is the second largest emitter of air toxins in the Los Angeles basin, Dr. Angela Constable said at the Oct. 15 Brown Bag in Second Wind.

Constable, an environmental sociologist, focused on human interaction and the environment in her studies.

In a discussion entitled "Nuclear Waste, Women and the Politics of Cleaning Up" she touched on the work of an activist group primarily made up of women in the Simi Valley area that was bothered by the lack of nuclear waste clean up efforts made by Rocketdyne.

In her study, Constable interviewed 18 women that were part of this group that has been active since before she started her research in 1989. "I became interested in the national security of the nuclear defense industry and an activist group," she said.

National security has become a way for the defense industry to keep things secret from the general public, she said, also making clear that national security has become a way for the nuclear power industry to hide a lot of information.

"When we are talking about national security, we are talking about the ability to manipulate and guard information," she said, adding, "This is very empowering for the people who get to do this."

She also pointed out that many of the people employed by the nuclear power industry are male. In Constable's research she looked at Rocketdyne and their work in



Dr. Angela Constable

Photo By Stephanie Hammerwold

Simi Valley.

In the case of Rocketdyne, who has had its nuclear license since the late 1940s, a lot of information about their work with nuclear power has not been told to the public.

The company has 16 small nuclear reactors in the area. On July 12, 1959 Rocketdyne had a near meltdown.

The community was exposed to about 10,000 Curies of radiation. This was not revealed to the public until 1970 by the Council of Economic Priorities, she said.

"Rocketdyne has a long history of handling and mishandling nuclear materials," Constable said.

After finding out about the threat posed to the environment and to the general public by Rocketdyne's nuclear work, a grassroots group of women from the area who were upset by this decided to take action and get Rocketdyne to clean up their act.

At first many of the women were intimidated and a bit frightened by the idea of approaching a company like Rocketdyne, but they soon gained confidence and became very vocal, Constable said.

The group found difficulties in gaining information from the Department of Energy.

"Research has found that the military and the defense industry does not like to give out information in the first place and is less likely to give it out to women," she said.

Through a memo leaked by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the activists became convinced that Rocketdyne was not taking steps to clean up their burn pits.

In response to the accusations, Rocketdyne personnel responded, "I would picnic on the hill with my family there," Constable said.

Constable did admit that clean up is very difficult, but that there is a need for more research to be done in the area of getting rid of all of the harmful nuclear waste from companies like Rocketdyne that pollute the environment.

"We must solve what we are going to do with the waste materials and this is the major reason that we do not have nuclear power today. It's because we do not know how to handle it properly," she said.

FTC heads nationwide campaign to stop scam

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

As getting college degrees become more and more expensive by the year, students and families are looking for creative ways to finance their education. Unfortunately, in their efforts to buck the system and pay the bills, many have fallen prey to various scholarship scams.

According to a Federal Trade Commissions (FTC) report released in September, tens of thousands of students and families would have been victimized by fraudulent scholarship companies by the beginning of the 1996-97 school year. Many of these companies often pass themselves off as legitimate foundations, scholarship sponsors and scholarship search services.

"There are a lot of folks out there that are making money off families and students without really providing any kind of legitimate service; they take their money and run," Marc Meredith, director of Admissions at CLU, said.

"The intensity of this problem has gone up a lot in the last few years," he added, "It sort of matches the increased costs of college education and the decrease in amount of availability of grant aid from the government and other sources."

Although the gross amount that the government provides to student financial aid has continued to increase over the last few years, a "disproportionately high" percentage of this increase has gone to loan assistance, not to grant aids.

According to a General Accounting Office report released Aug. 15, tuition at 4-year public colleges and universities rose 234 percent from 1980 to 1994, nearly tripling the 82 percent growth in median household income over the same period of time. Average student loan amounts, meanwhile, rose 467 percent.

As the rise in college costs outpace families' ability to pay them, many families are driven to search every nook and cranny for extra cash.

Capitalizing on their needs, scam companies guarantee "free money for college" in various campus publications, flyers, postcards, and on the Internet.

Meredith said that he has seen some of these flyers on the payphones in the administration building at CLU. "I would take them and throw them out," he added.

"A company that is legitimate is going to take pains in trying to go through recognized professional associations and journals to try and advertise their

See SCAM Page 4

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Alcohol: Challenges campus policy

Continued from Front Page

beer in their room, they are written up. But, if the administration stores cases and cases of beer, they are exempt from the alcohol policy."

Kris George, ASCLU Vice President agrees. "I think it is definitely a double standard and that is why I was concerned. It didn't seem to me that anyone could justify it."

Another aspect that concerned students was that the alcohol was paid for through the university.

"People pay to attend reunion parties, which ultimately pays for the food and beverages," Knitowski said.

"I think that this condones alcohol use," George said, adding "It shows that the alcohol policy is not the best policy for the school."

"For our school, the alcohol policy just doesn't work."

Increased support for educational TV

Community educators produce academic programming

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

April of this year was the launching month for Educational Television of Conejo. ETC started as the result of the Federal Communications Commission's Cable Act which requires PEG channels. This requires cable companies to have public access, education, and government programming. The only part never realized in the Conejo Valley was the educational television.

Through the combined efforts of the Conejo Unified School District, Moorpark College, CATE, which represents the private sector, and CLU, "the school of the future" ETC came about. Fiscally supported by the TCI cable company, Thousand Oaks City government, Falcon, and GTE, ETC receives the majority of its technical support from CLU faculty and staff. Both Dr. Beverly Kelley, chair of the communication arts department, and David Grannis, an Instructional Technology specialist serve, on the program board.

The electronic bulletin board, which has been the staple of ETC, was the endeavor of Grannis and student intern Matt McGinnis.

The program's goal is to keep the Conejo Valley informed about district and educational events. More recently ETC was able to set up a remote van to tape the CLU Homecoming game that will air soon. It is anticipated that more campus events will be covered in the future.

Several new shows are in the works that will serve a variety of educational levels and needs. They include an interview show hosted by Kelley and a call-in question and answer show hosted by area teachers. "Homework Hotline" will allow students on every educational level to call in questions and have them answered live. "Classic Art Showcase" is among the most popular shows ETC offers. Fed through satellite, it was set up on a grant to give people more accessibility to performance

arts such as ballet, opera and symphony.

The anticipated ETC Internet home page will provide programming information, as there are no current listings. Providing graphics support from the CLU campus community are Brian Stouch, Pati Eyley and Dr. Andrea Huvar, assistant professor of biology. Eyley previously donated her efforts to digitalize the ETC logo designed by a Newbury Park High School student last spring.

No one involved on this

project receives monetary compensation for their efforts.

Grannis said, "I get satisfaction because it's helped my video production classes have a bigger part in the community. They can go home and watch shows they worked on. It has become a big part of the communications department."

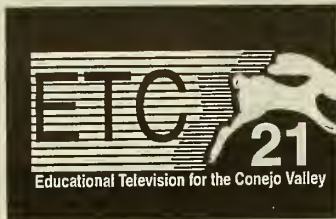
Kelley commented, "David has been indispensable and shares my vision for what ETC could become." Kelley said like to see more interactive programming and help develop CLU's long distance learning program. "Programming for every age group from kindergarten to life long learning for seniors" is the ideal goal.

To meet these aspirations major funding is required so there are hopes that the surrounding business community will be open to supporting school events such as high school athletics.

From that, Kelley hopes to expand to find regular supporters from the private sector to supplement ETC funding.

A recent poll concluded that 70 percent of the community would like to see more educational programming. If CLU increases support to ETC not only can these goals be realized but educational TV can become a staple to the community. Interested volunteers or prospective interns can contact Kelley at ext. 3366.

After all, as Grannis said, "It's fun. That's why I do it. It's a new and wonderful way to merge computer technology with television."



SCAM: Fraudulent companies exposed

Continued from Page 3
services," Meredith said.

Meredith has had several students and families come into his office and see him about being swindled by scam companies.

"One of the assumptions when families see these ads are they think there's a whole pool of money out there that no one else knows about, that it's a big secret. And by sending these companies their money, they can untap that secret," Meredith said.

"Chances are, these companies will just pull a list of information that is already out there, and which the family, and certainly the school, may already know about," he added.

According to the FTC, unscrupulous companies "guarantee" or "promise" scholarships or grants. Some guarantee that they can get scholarships on behalf of students or award them "scholarships" in exchange for an advance fee, which can range anywhere from \$10 to \$400.

In most cases, students receive only a list of scholarships or grants for which they can apply, but which are already public information.

The search companies that offer a "money back guarantee" usually require students to apply for each scholarship they have listed, and then offer proof that they have been denied by each one. Most companies do so by recommending scholarships with expired deadlines. These fraudulent companies will also attach conditions that make it impossible for families to get the refund.

Yet other scam companies provide consumers with literally nothing for their

advance fees, not even a list of sources.

To protect consumers from scholarship rip-offs, the FTC announced on Sept. 5 "Project ScholarScam." This is an educational campaign that the Commission hopes will alert students and families to the problem.

So far, at least five companies have had charges filed against them by the FTC under this auspicious project.

The FTC advises students to always be on the lookout for scholarship service companies that promise too much, and to be very cautious about giving out credit card information and bank account numbers over the phone without getting information in writing first.

Meredith also suggested that students do their homework before patronizing, or deciding to patronize, any scholarship services.

"The best way to get scholarship information is through the school," he said.

"If you're considering using a service, call (the office of student financial planning) first and ask, 'Have you heard of this company? Do you think this is a good idea?'" he added.

"If you need help filling out (some of the) forms, we can do it, for no cost at all. When it comes to helping you do basic research on scholarship availability, we can do that too, and will be real happy to help you do that," Meredith said.

Students who need more information should contact the FTC at <http://www.ftc.gov>, or Sallie Mae (the Students Loan Marketing Association) at <http://www.salliemae.com>. Or call the National Fraud Information at 1-800-876-7060 (<http://www.fraud.com>) to report a fraud.

CLU net recognized with national award

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

CLU net efforts began in 1990 and earlier this month the efforts were rewarded with the CAUSE award for excellence in campus networking.

The award was designed to promote planning, management and use of campuswide networks. This is the third year it has existed.

"We had no idea," Ken Pflueger, senior director of information systems and services, said, adding, "It came together a lot faster than when I initially expected."

The national award was a great indicator of how quickly the campus network project manifested itself.

Julius Bianchi, director of user support services, said, "When we set out to build the network, we never imagined that it would be a model for how to install and use a campuswide network."

Former winners of the award include Cornell University, University of Delaware and Maricopa Community College. This was the first year that universities were split into those with operating budgets over \$100 million and those under \$100 million. CLU received the award in the under \$100 million category.

CLU received the award based on its leadership role in network development and management among higher education institutions and for its dedication to encouraging use of the network for teaching, learning, research, administration and community service.

Bianchi credited the faculty, saying, "One of the reasons for winning the award was the professors' commitment to incorporating the network into their teaching curricu-

"It came together a lot faster than when I initially expected."

Ken Pflueger
senior director information
systems services

lum."

As far as maintaining progress Pflueger said further dedication is needed. "It's going to take some continued commitment as far as funds from the university," he said.

Bianchi added, "We need to think of new ways to acquire new computers."

Bianchi also credited the efforts of the information systems and services staff for making the award possible.

Pflueger echoed these sentiments, saying, "I think I have a great staff that is really committed."

Formal recognition of the award will be given in December at the CAUSE annual conference in San Francisco and during a presentation at CLU later this year.

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Service a time for relaxation

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Common Ground, a student led informal communion service, is a place where people can come together as one.

It is where everyone can feel like they are all on the same level and their faith and differences do not matter.

"It gives me a chance in the middle of

"It's a great break in the middle of my week to regroup and refocus my thoughts."

Diane Royer
sophomore

the week to focus on God and take time to de-stress before I continue with my papers," junior Margaret Robinson said.

The idea was suggested by Rich Gregory, former CLU student. He wanted "a more informal service that was open to anyone," senior Heather Embree senior said.

Embree said that this is "lower key" and people can come and relax.

Gregory got the idea from the camp, El Camino Pines, where it is their daily church service.

Common Ground is "a lot like the service at camp and that is one reason why I go," freshman P.A. White said.

Embree said that Gregory "thought it would be a good thing for students to have." Common Ground consists of singing songs, praying, devotions, and communion.

It is held in the Chapel Lounge with only candle light.

People can lay or sit on the floor in a circle and take an hour out of their day to relax.

"When I walk out of the Chapel after Common Ground the pressures that I had before are gone," White said.

Embree said that there are a variety of devotions done.

Some people read from the Bible or story books, and others act out stories or plan activities.

"It's a great break in the middle of my week to regroup and refocus my thoughts," sophomore Diane Royer said.

At the last meeting students acted out the children's book "The Giving Tree," by Shel Silverstein.

There has been an average of 45 people coming to Common Ground on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. "It is an inspirational experience for me.

"I usually have to drag myself out of my room to go, but when the service is over I am always so glad that I went," sophomore Sara Leader, said.

New Bible study group meets needs of participating students

Campus Ministry facilitates new religious program

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

A new Bible study group was initiated five weeks ago, at the beginning of the school year. Simply called Bible Study, it meets every Monday from 7-8 p.m., in the Samuelson Chapel lounge.

Facilitated by Campus Ministry, the group joins several other existing Bible study groups that are active on campus; most of them typically meet in the residence halls.

"What we're looking for (with this new group) is to provide a variety of opportunities for students, so they can have a choice," Pastor Mark Knutson said, campus pastor and facilitator of Bible Study.

The inception of this group, he added, "is something that the students decided upon."

"The important thing, after all, is for Bible Study to meet the needs of the students," Knutson said.

"Sometimes we will study a book from the Bible, sometimes we will study a particular topic, and sometimes we do an overview of the Bible. It sort of varies," he said, describing the group's program.

The program is broken down into two parts. The first six weeks of the semester constitute one series, while the remaining six weeks focus on a new series.

The topic of the first series is, "Wrestling

with Angels: An Intimate Look at the Tough Questions in Life."

"This is a series of videos where each week we watch a video and there's a presenter and then we discuss the topic," Knutson said.

The issues covered in the first six meet-

"Some of these discussions can get quite personal sometimes."

Mark Knutson
Campus Pastor

ings are entitled, "How Do I Know What to Do?", "Why me? (If You're so Good Why are Things so Awful?)", "Why Don't Prayers Get Answered?", "How do I Forgive Other People and Get on With My Life?", "How can I Question my Faith and Still Believe?" and "Why is Loving so Hard?"

"Some students come when they see a particular topic being presented.

"During the fourth week, we had some students who came because they were having trouble forgiving somebody and it hurt

them in their lives," Knutson said.

"Some of these discussions can get quite personal sometimes," he said. But the general feeling, he added, is that the discussions do help resolve issues and meet their needs.

"It's been very good so far. Each week there has been different students, (with numbers) ranging from about five to 15," Knutson said.

The group is planning and deciding on topics for the next series.

"We are always looking for suggestions from students as to what they would like to see Bible Study focus on.

So it's not just something that I plan," Knutson said.

He added that the new group intends to work more closely with the other Bible study groups in the dormitories.

"We look for students who are willing to lead Bible studies and try to provide them with assistance," Knutson said.

One of the group's ongoing "projects" is to encourage students to read the Bible.

Knutson said that for this purpose, he has readily available copies of the Bible that are designed to help students walk through the entire book in one year, breaking the readings down into daily dosages.

These Bibles, he said, are free. Students interested in obtaining one should contact Knutson.

Rejoice offers more than just singing

All denominations welcome in spiritual gathering

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Rejoice, a Campus Ministry sponsored program, gives students the opportunity to recover from a long week, and to have fellowship with one another, Kim Roden, the leader of Rejoice said.

The program is led by students and they meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge to sing, say devotions and bond with other CLU students. Roden meets with the Church Council and sets up the

five to 30 minutes long. Students either read the Bible, retell a story, say a testimony, sing a song, or do various other things.

"Sometimes Dr. Seuss books like, the *Sneetches* are read or *Happiness is Books*. These books all apply to life," Roden said.

After devotions the group sings slower songs led by junior guitarists, Jason Goldsmith and sophomore Corey Finstad. Then some students will get into a circle and pray. Rejoice ends at 10 p.m. with hugs.

"The students develop strong close knit relationships with one another," Roden said, adding, "Even though you might only see each other once a week."

Rejoice allows students to address concerns, manage their time and share issues with one another.

"Chapel lounge is filling up and I love to see it. It would be nice to fill up the whole chapel and to have to move to a different location because our group got too big for the chapel lounge," Roden said, adding, "It is very nice to have the Need afterwards because then we all go and hang out together."

With many groups, a lot of people show up at first, then drop off, but the attendance rate has been very constant so far. "A lot of freshmen are coming to jam, which is great. They are not just coming once but at a steady rate," Roden said.



Jason Goldsmith plays a tune at Rejoice.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Junior Christy Jenkenson and Roden used to lead the group together, but Jenkenson is studying abroad in Germany for the semester. She will return next semester to lead the group when Roden leaves for Norway.

"I will hopefully be studying abroad in Norway. It was good that we split up the semesters.

It will be good to leave the program in Jenkenson's hands," Roden said.

Anyone is welcome to participate on Thursday nights in the Chapel Lounge.

The Campus Ministry welcomes everyone to come and see what Rejoice is all about. "I am Catholic and I am extremely active," Roden said.

Editorial

The Echo asks for cafeteria reform

Don't get the wrong impression. This is not another bash the cafeteria, the food is horrible editorial.

In fact, the cafeteria probably receives too much criticism from those of us at *The Echo* and from others on campus mainly because it is just so easy and fun. However, we will refrain from the usual complaints and turn our attention to what we believe to be some strict, senseless rules that seem to serve the sole purpose of creating more bitterness between students and the cafeteria.

Some students on campus complain about the alcohol policy, others wish to eliminate the attendance policy and many others have their own agendas they believe are in need of reform. We at *The Echo* just want to share our meals with others, we want to bring our friends (or our enemies depending on how you look at it) into the cafeteria so they can experience what we do, better yet, so they can eat.

It doesn't make any sense. We pay for 10, 15 or 19 meals a week and if we don't use them we lose them. And we mean we, as in personally use them.

Now let's create a hypothetical scene to illustrate the absurdity of this rule. You walk into a restaurant with a visiting friend from Florida. You both sit down, you both order and you both eat. The check comes, you say, "Don't worry I'll pay for it."

You pull out your credit card and hand it to the waiter, he says, "You can't pay for both." "Why not," you demand, "I have a \$50,000 credit limit on that card. Are you saying I can't afford it?"

"You must pay separately," the waiter says, at which time you cringe with embarrassment because

you brought your good friend to this restaurant and these people make no sense and you end up trying to justify the place as just being misunderstood.

Then to top it off, the bouncer at the door says, "Excuse me, open up that doggy bag and please reveal the contents." "You want to see my doggy bag, sir, may I ask why?" "We have rules here, I have no idea why, but we do," replies the bouncer.

He continues by opening up the doggy bag and yelling "I knew it, you have two pieces of fruit and two desserts in here. I can always spot the criminals."

Needless to say you walk out of the restaurant feeling embarrassed and hopeless because you've already paid for the next three months.

We are not asking for miracles here, we are just asking for some simple, sensible changes. We pay a large sum of money for our meal plans and we think that when family and friends come to visit, we should be able to use extra saved up meals for the week. We paid for it and as long as we don't use more than what has been paid for, there should be no problems.

On the same note, the limitations for taking food out of the cafeteria are senseless. With the cost of meals anything short of parking a U-Haul van by the door and throwing in food should be acceptable.

As a voice for students at CLU, we are not asking for the caf to perform a miracle. All we want is a little reform in the policies so that we may one day actually enjoy eating on campus, and not be crucified for taking an apple and an ice cream bar back to our rooms. Until then, the only thing we can tell students is to wear baggy pants with big pockets.

read

M U

m r l n d

Student encourages educated voting in '96

By LIZ LINDEMANN
Staff Writer

It seems everywhere you go these days, you're inundated with various media urging you to vote. With increasing emphasis being placed on "the vote," the sensibility and reasoning factors appear to be neglected.

No one is stressing the importance of an educated vote... An uneducated vote is reckless, and far more potentially lethal, than no vote at all.

As a citizen of this great country, you are granted the privilege of voting. It was not always this way. There were times, not too long ago in this country, when groups of people fought tirelessly for the privilege of voting.

In Switzerland, the women of Appenzell recently acquired the privilege of voting. By recently, I mean the '90s.

Now it seems few people exhibit much concern. Many people vote but are unaware of the issues. They vote based on information gathered from commercials or their relatives.

I hear too often, "I don't know how I'm going to vote. This is the first time I've been old enough." Did they not know this time was coming? Four years ago, did they not realize they'd be voting in the next presidential election?

What good is casting your vote if you make an uneducated vote. If too many people make uneducated votes, it can throw off the entire system.

The Clinton administration is counting on this. Why else do you think they spend millions of dollars encouraging the youth of America to vote? Clinton knows the majority of America's youth will vote with little knowledge of the issues.

I've heard the dumbest thoughts expressed on this campus. One student told me, "Dole's too old, he's not in touch with our generation." I asked that student if she really thought it was crucial that the president be in touch with her generation. She replied, "Yes." "What does your generation feel with regard to foreign affairs," I asked, adding, "What do you want for your generation, that other generations don't want?"

How is running the country, smoothly and efficiently a generational issue? Don't we want what is good for all Americans, regardless of their generation?

When does the "me" attitude stop?

What is good for our seniors is good for us. God willing, we will all be seniors one day. We have enough issues dividing this country. When will we unite?

Everyone that can vote, should vote, but only if they cast an educated vote. There's much more to voting than taking a couple of hours off work on a Tuesday to punch holes in a piece of paper.

Familiarize yourself with the issues. Research the propositions. Analyze the candidates. Take an active role in your government. Get the facts, or don't vote.

Letter

A 'nice' guy speaks up defending men

In response to last week's letter asking where have all the nice guys gone, I felt that men should be defended. Men should stand up and stop letting girls make life so hard. Ask any guy on campus if girl pressure makes school harder, and he'll say yes. Not that we don't want you girls around, I just think it's time to set some things straight.

First of all, women can't find any nice guys because the ones that do come around get stepped on. So ladies, next time you're looking for a nice guy, check the bottom of your shoe and you just might find one. Women are always saying, "Gee, I sure wish I could get a nice guy," followed by, "He's nice, but..." But what? Is nice really what you're looking for?

Nice guys get it the worst. Once, I had a girl that broke up with me over the phone, "Ouch," you say. Exactly, and why? I think it's because I am a nice guy. We're supposed to understand, right? Yes, but don't you think we deserve more? Don't get me wrong, I don't expect anything more than what I give, but girls, you're making it hard on us.

I admit, there are some dogs out there, but you have to

excuse them. Those are guys that have just had it with being nice. Why go through the heartache? Is it really worth it? If not, then don't waste your time.

About relationships, all I can say is that girls look for too much. Their expectations are way too high, and that can be blamed a lot on Hollywood. Women want Mr. Wonderful, but face it, it's not going to happen. Yes, it's a two-way street, but why is it that the guy always has to drive? Women need to do a little work when it comes to relationships. It's always the guy who has to ask the girl out, think of creative things to say, be romantic, etc. Why can't women do that for once?

In short, girls, there are too many nice guys out there; stop treating them like dirt, and you just might find the one you're looking for. Guys, if a girl plays you like a deck of cards, you don't need her. Live life and be happy. If she's worth the hurt, then she's a keeper. If not, don't go through it all.

Kyle Cookmeyer-Aguilar
Freshman

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

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Bellini finds ways to get involved despite being in a wheelchair

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Often times we find ourselves complaining that the distance from the west side of campus to the cafeteria is "too far" or that we are "too tired" to go the short distance. For sophomore Jennifer Bellini the trek is a bit different.

Bellini, who has a form of Friedreichs Ataxia, has been in her mechanical wheelchair for about a year. Going to the cafeteria is quite a bit different for her.

Although getting there is not the main problem for her, getting to the point where she can eat dinner is.

She must first present her meal card upstairs, then head back out of the cafeteria, go around to one of the doors on the bottom floor for which she was given a key, and then unlock and open a door with an alarm that seems to go off no matter what.

"It's like an obstacle course," she says.

Once this extensive process is done, Bellini can concentrate on getting her meal.

She credits her long arms for the fact that she does not have very many problems reaching drinks and other items that may seem out of reach.

Despite what may seem like a lot of work just to eat in the cafeteria, Bellini is often seen riding around campus with a smile on her face, clearly not letting her wheelchair get in the way of leading a normal life.

She tries not to let her wheelchair get in her way of getting involved with activities on campus. Bellini is a member of the rowing club.

"Ever since I have had my problem I've thought I can never be involved or do sports or anything," she says, adding, "I just found out that yes, I can do things."

Friedreichs Ataxia is genetic and progressive as well as neuro-muscular. Each case is slightly different. The problem is that the brain does not produce enough

protein.

In Bellini's case this causes the nerves in her legs not to receive messages very quickly. This is why she is in a wheelchair.

Bellini also has a problem with her heart due to the slow nerve movements caused by the Friedreichs Ataxia.

The left side of her heart works harder than the right causing the left side to become more built up. Therefore, another reason she has an electric wheelchair is because she can suffer from chest pains if she overexerts herself. "I haven't really



Jennifer Bellini

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

learned to use a wheelchair very much compared to someone who is born with a problem," she says. "I'm just getting myself adjusted to it."

In terms of CLU's campus, she has found many challenges in getting around.

The only bathrooms on campus that are wheelchair accessible are in Alumni hall, the Ahmanson Science Center and Bellini's own room.

Bellini says that the F building has also been difficult for her to maneuver in. She can get into them, but it does give her a lot of trouble, she says.

"In a lot of the buildings here there is a big bump to get into the room, so I've got to ram into the room to actually get into the room," she says, adding that it makes her entrance really noticeable.

Bellini's room is one of the few on campus that is wheelchair accessible. Before she moved in facilities had to check the room to make sure that it was adequate and able to accommodate someone in a wheelchair.

This is the first year that Bellini has lived on campus. Last year she commuted from her home in Thousand Oaks, a journey that took her approximately 45 minutes at 3 miles per hour.

"The people are nice, they're helpful and I can get more involved," she says of her experiences living on campus.

Bellini says that the professors here have been helpful. She adds that Dr. Jerry Slatum, art professor, has been especially nice.

"Here really makes me feel comfortable in my wheelchair," she says.

Bellini is a business marketing major with a minor in graphic design.

Next year she plans on possibly transferring to Cal

State Sacramento.

"Living here is sort of like a transition because I'm going to be far away from home next year," she says, adding, "I'm learning to be independent."

Although her disease has confined her to a wheelchair, Bellini does not feel this is a large part of who she is.

"My life isn't revolving around my disease. I have other problems in my life. I have the same thoughts as everyone else does like 'Oh no, I don't have a date for homecoming,'" she jokes, adding, "I am not reserved because I have a disease."

Campus offers accessibility

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

CLU must provide reasonable aids and accommodations, Gerry Swanson says of the university's role in ensuring that students with disabilities get a comparable education to those without.

In keeping with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, CLU passed a policy of nondiscrimination two years ago.

Swanson was named coordinator of services for students with disabilities during the 1994-95 academic year.

"What we are doing is to work toward bringing the campus up to as full accessibility as we are able to provide," he says.

Some of the steps that have been taken include making sure there are wheelchair accessible dorm rooms and making modifications so that those in wheelchairs can make it through doors and use rest rooms.

The Ahmanson Science Center is completely wheelchair accessible, and the new Humanities building will be as well.

There are many services available for students who are blind or hearing impaired as well which is also protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

While there are students at CLU with physical disabilities, Swanson also stresses that there are those with learning disabilities that the university must make sure are not discriminated against.

The Learning Resource Center offers all students with disabilities include note takers, taped texts, tutors, changes in exam format, extended time on exams and lab/library assistants, Swanson says.

The amount and kind of assistance a student needs is based on the student's own assessment of their needs and that of a recommendation for further from an outside source.

Mascot encourages school spirit and pride

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Promoting school pride and getting the crowd pumped up during sporting events is what being the school mascot is all about for senior Frank Lynch.

The mascot, dressed in the elaborate Kingsman outfit, is a fixture at football games and other sporting events and campus happenings.

Lynch's responsibilities as mascot include leading the football team onto the field, carrying the CLU flag and helping the cheerleaders lead the crowd in chants and cheers.

"I'm a spirit leader to a certain degree," he said. "I do my best to try to get the crowd involved in what the team is doing."

Lynch got involved with being the mascot following an initial interest in joining the cheer squad.

"I was going to go out for cheer, but I got to be too late. Then I was in a Student Activities meeting looking at a yearbook. I

saw a picture of someone in armor and said, 'Cool, where do I sign up?'" he said.

Lynch said that there are many benefits to being the mascot.

"There's so many cool things about it: watching the game at field level, working with really cool cheer squad, getting people to yell and scream," he said.

Unfortunately, keeping the crowd's spirit up can sometimes be difficult.

The most challenging task, he said, is "getting the crowd up in a losing game."

Even so, Lynch complemented the involvement of the crowds that have attended this year's games so far.

"The crowd is really active for the most part. Some groups even start their own chants," he said.

Lynch follows in the footsteps of former mascot Desta Ronning, who graduated last May. He says she seems to approve of the job he's doing.

"I actually just ran into her at a football game," he said, "she said I was doing good."

Although the job as mascot is a heavy

responsibility, it is by far not Lynch's only commitment.

He is a chemistry major carrying 19 units, as well as serving as an R.A. in Afton Hall and interning at the Student Activities office.

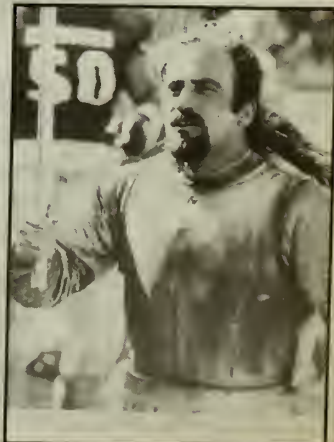
He is working on applying to medical schools and has the ultimate goal of becoming an emergency room physician.

"I want to walk across that stage in May and receive my diploma knowing that I did as much as I possibly could this year," Lynch said.

Since he will be graduating, someone will have to take Lynch's place as mascot next year.

Here relayed a few words of advice for those who will be coming after him.

"I just want to tell them to have fun with it. Don't look at it like it's a job. Be excited about it, and you will be successful at it."



Frank Lynch pumps crowd before game.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

Oct. 23, 1996

Homecoming brings a parade of beads...

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor
and RUSSELL THEBAUD
Staff Writer

Fun and excitement resounded in the 32nd Homecoming week. It was a week full of music, food, rides, floats and wildness.

This year's theme was Mardi Gras. Throughout the week CLU had that special flair of New Orleans.

"This week went over as very fun and festive," freshmen Sara Gravrock said.

The week's events kicked off on Oct. 13 with the Hall Decorating contest. Residents of their respective halls worked on turning the place they lived in into a Mardi Gras theme palace. Commuters were not left out as they decorated the SUB. The winner was Pederson hall, New West hall took second and Old West took third.

On Oct. 14 in the SUB was Mask Decorating. People could design and create a festive mask to wear to the Homecoming dance or even throughout the week. All the materials were provided for free.

There was a special Cajun dinner on Oct. 15 in the cafeteria. During dinner there was a dating game, similar to the show on television. Senior Jason Chronister was able to choose one of three women for his date at the Homecoming dance. Junior Becky Platts was the lucky woman Chronister chose. Sophomore Christine Lintvedt had the chance to choose one of three men for her date at the dance. Junior Erik Handke was her chosen one.

"The Dating Game was great, it gave me a chance to find a date for the dance," Chronister said.

On Oct. 16 an Ice Cream social was put on in the SUB. The ice cream was free. It gave people a time to relax, talk to friends, and get dessert.

There was a special Homecoming Need in the SUB on Oct. 17. The Need was transformed into Mardi Gras central for the evening. "Your Moose," formally "Timbre," entertained the crowd with their music.

The Coronation was on Oct. 18, where the Homecoming king, queen, and court were announced and crowned. Frank Lynch was Master of Ceremonies and had the



Junior court: From left to right: Brad Bjelke, Rachel Dennis, Karl Gravrock, Michele Moller and Rob Hill ride in style.

Photo by Brad Leese

honor of announcing that the king was senior Matt Preston and the queen was senior Heather Embree.

"My crown feels nice. Thank you everybody for making me king," Preston said.

The freshmen on the court included Sommer Embree, her escort Daniel Lansford, Sara Gravrock, her escort Dan Roschke, Irene Tyrell and her escort Brian Hinkle. The sophomores on the court included Christine Lintvedt, her escort Lawrence Rodriguez, Kyle Donovan was in the hospital so Dean May had the unique opportunity of escorting both Julie Baumgartner and Jeannie Miller. The juniors on the court included Rachel Dennis, her escort Brad Bjelke, Karl Gravrock, her escort Robert Hill, Michelle Moller and her escort Eric Handke. The seniors on the court included Annie Baumgartner, her escort Jason Chronister, Amy Beuthel, her escort Kris George, Heather Embree was escorted by Justin Monical and Erin Rivers was escorted by Matt Preston.

"I was really excited and surprised to be chosen. I was so nervous I almost slipped down the stairs, but my hero of the evening Lawrence saved me," Lintvedt said.

The Kingsmen Quartet and the Women's Quartet both sang songs during Coronation. The Kingsmen Quartet also sang "The Sweetheart Song" after the crowning of the queen.

"I was really excited to see the women's and men's quartets have equal standing and to hear the 'Sweetheart Song' again," Laurie Segal, class of '96, said.

"The ceremony was well put together. The quartets added quite a touch. The court was great," senior Holly Forsell said.

Afterwards, hundreds of people, including students,

alumni, and faculty, went to the carnival on Memorial Parkway between Butth park and the stadium. The street was transformed into a street like one in New Orleans during Mardi Gras with attractions including a Ferris wheel, a big air slide, obstacle course, club game booths, a gyroscope and the band Naked Jumpies.

"This is only the beginning of awesome events like these that Programs Board will be sponsoring to put CLU on the map," Annie Baumgartner, ASCLU President, said, adding, "This is a great weekend to be a Kingsmen/Regal and I'm proud to be one of them."

The Ferris wheel was clearly the most popular attraction, and could be seen from most places on campus. Students enjoyed the ride even though some thought it was fast for a Ferris wheel.

"I'm happy to be on the ground," Jim Doorn, class of '96, said after his ride on the Ferris wheel.

"I like singing Bohemian Rhapsody on the Ferris wheel," junior Jason Goldsmith said.

The gyroscope also proved to be a major draw for adrenaline junkies. "[The gyroscope] was amazing - an electrifying experience," freshman Laura Shigemitsu said.

"I've been on this before, but it's better this time because I knew how to maneuver it so I could go upside down more," junior Margaret Robinson said.

The Naked Jumpies performed the entire time, playing all original songs. "I like their beat because it's very Latin. They have a unique

1996 Homecoming Court

King and Queen

Heather Embree
Matt Preston

Seniors

Annie Baumgartner
Jason Chronister

Amy Beuthel
Kris George

Erin Rivers
Justin Monical

Juniors

Rachel Dennis
Brad Bjelke

Karl Gravrock
Robert Hill

Michelle Moller
Eric Handke

Sophomores

Julie Baumgartner
Dean May

Christine Lintvedt
Lawrence Rodriguez

Jeannie Miller
Kyle Donovan

Freshmen

Sommer Embree
Daniel Lansford

Sara Gravrock
Dan Roschke

Irene Tyrell
Brian Hinkle



The king and queen, seniors Matt Preston and Heather Embree wave to onlookers.

Photo by Brad Leese



Left to right: Veronica Garcia, Michelle Levine and Christy Gustafson prepare for parade.

Photo by Brad Leese

...and a night of good ol' New Orleans fun

style," Shigemitsu said.

The Parade was on Oct. 19. The floats went down Memorial Parkway with zest and excitement. The crowd enjoyed the floats considerably, as many of the participants threw candy to the crowd. New West hall's float had a pumpkin head pop out of their float and the crowd went wild.

The floats were judged by six people, Marc Meredith, Lucia Haro, Kathryn Swanson, Byron Swanson, Mark Curtis and Rebecca Curtis.

The judges choose New West's float as the winner, with the Senior Pride committee's float coming in second and Old West's float coming in third.

"This is the best parade yet. There was more caretaking with the floats. It was fun driving the golf cart during the Parade," Heather Embree said.

Later that night was the Homecoming dance. Everyone danced the night away and had fun.

"I had a great time at the dance. I enjoyed the D.J., decorations and the great attitudes of everyone there, just having a great time," Chronister said.

The week ended with a special Homecoming Chapel Service on Oct. 20. It was a

time for students, alumni, faculty, administration and community to reflect on the week's events.

At the events throughout the week, residential students wrote down what halls they lived in.

The hall with the most names won the overall hall contest. The winner was New West, Old West came in second and Pederson came in third.

The main organizer of Homecoming was Julie Baumgartner, Special Events representative on Programs Board. She had help from many different places on campus.

"A big special thanks goes out to Programs Board, Mike Fuller, Brian McCoy, all the committees, Dennis Bryant and Events Services, Facilities, Dennis Gillette and Cheryl Dusablon.

I want to mention everyone, but my list is a mile long. To all those that helped out, thank you," Julie Baumgartner said.

She added, "I personally had a lot of fun doing it, it was a lot of hard work, but definitely worth it."

She concluded by saying, "[Homecoming] gets bigger and better every year and I'm looking forward to making it better next year."



Students dance the night away.

Photo by Brad Leese



Veronica Garcia shows her stuff during the 'macarena.'

Photo by Brad Leese

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Time to get goofy and have some fun.

Photo by Brad Leese

Art professor gives students new outlook

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

"How often do we get the opportunity to get the opportunity to look at something, like an object or person, for a long enough period of time so we see that 'thing' anew?"

This is a question, along with many others, that Dr. Larkin Higgins, art professor, proposes to her students.

According to Higgins, an artist is allowed what she calls, the "luxury of vision." This "luxury" is the ability to spend a concentrated period of time actually seeing and then being able to interpret what's been seen. Since no one sees objects in the same way, a one-of-a-kind experience is developed for each of her students.

She also believes that gaining artistic skills will be extremely useful for students in their future. There are several occupations that an artist can consider, such as a cartoonist, animator, graphic artist, illustrator and any related advertising jobs.

"Since most of my students are not art majors, my primary job is to be part art



Larkin Higgins teaches art class.

Photo by Brad Leese

'cheerleader' and part technician. That is, to encourage my students to delve into the charcoal or pen and ink and take a risk," Higgins said.

In this way, she encourages the students to build a sense of self, and to make a mark on the canvas or paper. Higgins believes that facing a blank "page" is always difficult.

In her teaching, she believes it wouldn't be practical for them to draw or paint a picture, because it might sway them to copy her style.

Her goal in teaching is for the student to struggle a little longer for their own style, rather than for them to be influenced by her own art work.

"The feeling of creative accomplishment is a vital tool to take with you into any environment throughout life," Higgins said.



Members of pep band perform at home game.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

School spirit is alive

CLU pep band brings enthusiasm to games

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

While CLU's pep band is not a big marching band like at larger universities, the group still provides the football games with a spirit and enthusiasm that helped fans cheer the Kingsmen onto victory at Saturday's homecoming game.

Paul Lechner, who directs the jazz ensemble and applied woodwinds, is in his fourth season of working with the band. "It adds some spirit to the game," he said of the pep band's presence at CLU's home football games.

"Music brings spirit into everything," senior Susanne Kelley, said. Kelley has been playing flute with the pep band since her freshman year.

The group is made up of 22 students. Lechner says that not all of them are

always there because of work schedules and other conflicts.

Although they perform primarily at football games, the pep band also took part in last Saturday's homecoming parade and the alumni dinner/dance.

"It gives us a chance to show our school spirit," senior Peter Berg said.

Berg, who plays trombone, has been involved in the pep band since his freshman year.

"A pep band for a school our size is adequate because it gives everyone a chance to get involved without developing a complicated marching pattern," Berg said of the pep band's size.

"It's a lot more laid back than orchestra or concert band," Kelley said.

Lechner emphasizes that the pep band will take anyone with any type of musical ability.

Countless hours spent making plays

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

A great deal of hard work and time goes into making plays at CLU, and there are many people who are willing to provide their talents. Many elements are incorporated into CLU productions, and organization is the key to it all.

"It's a team of people working on the same project," Barbara Wegher-Thompson, director of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," said.

The long process of preparing for this semester's

plays—"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Marvin's Room," and "All in the Timing" begins with auditions.

Auditions are open to anyone. The auditions usually consist of cold readings and, for musicals, a prepared song.

The director must explain the message they are getting across to the actors. Next, there is choreographing and blocking. This is when the actors rehearse their places and positions for each scene.

The musical directors must organize and collaborate with the director, actors and everyone else involved in the production. The ensemble and individual vocalist must also be organized and rehearsed.

Roden said that the technical group meets once a week to discuss lighting and sound. Make-up, costumes, set design and scenery are organized by many talented students.

Sophomore Bruce Bui is the designer for the costumes. Wegher-Thompson said that sometimes the costumes are

rented for productions, but for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," everything must be made from scratch.

It is also very important to make sure that the actors talk with people in charge of costumes and make-up to see what they are going to do. These elements must also match the comic strip for the production.

Rehearsals are one of the main elements in producing the play. They take up a great deal of everyone's time.

"It's interesting trying to find an open space to rehearse," Roden said.

Wegher-Thompson said that the students spend around 15 hours per week in rehearsal time. Six more hours are spent per week in vocal rehearsal. This does not include time for memorizing lines and preparing the set.

The set designer must make sure that the set and props are adjusted to the actors' height.

According to Roden, there is a scene in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" where an actor has to bang his head against a tree. They have to build the tree

Upcoming Performances

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Oct. 31--8 p.m.

Nov. 1-2--8 p.m.

Nov. 9--9 p.m.

Nov. 10--2 p.m.

"Marvin's Room"

Nov. 8--8 p.m.

Nov. 9--6 p.m.

Nov. 14, 15, 16--8 p.m.

Nov. 17--2 p.m.

so it is the right height for the actor.

A very important element that lets people know about the plays is the publicity. The students that organize it make and distribute posters telling the public when the play will be performed. Roden said that "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is doing a publicity show at a local mall to let the community know what the play will be like.

The last week before the play opens is called 'tech week,' which may run until 4 a.m. each morning. Roden said that first there are no actors and all of the technical problems are worked out in a "dry tech."

Then the actors come and do a costume parade and a run-through of the play. This allows the director to work out all of the problems before opening night. "It's really fun to see it all come together in the end," Roden said.

For Wegher-Thompson, the process of planning "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" started last May.

"It's coming together rather quickly."

Barbara Wegher-Thompson
Director of "Charlie Brown"

Since "Marvin's Room" will be playing at the same time as "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Wegher-Thompson had to

choose shows where they could create a set that could work for both shows.

Wegher-Thompson also said that she read through the show numerous times over the summer.

She had to think about what each character had to accomplish.

She also mentioned that it was hard developing a schedule that could accommodate every student.

Students need to realize that everyone is important in the process and the production could not take place without everybody's help.

Not including the time spent for rehearsal, Wegher-Thompson spends around three hours per day before rehearsal trying to get an idea of what she wants the actors to do.

"There is a lot of growth in terms of what they are singing," Wegher-Thompson said. "It's coming together rather quickly."

Kingsmen in driver's seat in SCIAC race

CLU all alone in first place with two games remaining this week

By **ROBERT REDA**
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team jumped ahead of the pack in the SCIAC with two victories this past week.

"It was a great week of soccer for our team," junior Sebastian Alvarado said.

The Kingsmen have another big game today against Redlands.

A win today will all but clinch the SCIAC title for CLU for the second straight year.

The team also plays Cal Tech on Saturday in a game that the Kingsmen should win easily.

Against La Verne junior forward Brian Collins kicked in three goals, senior forward Aluede Okokhere added two and

Alvarado and sophomore forward Oskar Kantoft added one a piece.

On Saturday the Kingsmen battled Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in a close exciting game for first place.

"That game was tight and came down to the wire," Okokhere said.

After Alvarado kicked in the first goal, Claremont responded with a goal of their own to tie the game at 1-1.

With two minutes remaining, Okokhere kicked in the game winner and put the Kingsmen alone at the top of the SCIAC.

The victory was huge for the Kingsmen as it put CLU back into serious contention for the playoffs.

These two SCIAC victories give the Kingsmen a record of 9-5 overall and 5-0 in conference play.

Regals volleyball ranked sixth in nation

CLU faces challenge tonight against fourth ranked UCSD

By **ANDRU MURAWA**
Sports Editor

The Regals volleyball team continued its dominance of SCIAC opponents, adding three more victories in the past week to improve its record to 13-3 overall and 9-0 in SCIAC.

The three victories last week mean that the Regals have now won 22 straight in SCIAC play.

The team started off the week with a straight set victory over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (15-5, 15-4, 15-6) last Tuesday at home, and then added two away victories on Friday and Saturday with straight set victories over Redlands (15-4, 15-9, 15-7) and La Verne (15-10, 15-8, 15-8).

The Regals clinched at least a tie for the SCIAC title with the victory on Saturday and seem ready for the playoffs.

"We have a very good team and I think we can go far in the playoffs as long as we play smart," junior setter Liz Martinez said.

The team is currently ranked second in the western region and are ranked sixth nationally.

A big test for the Regals is coming up tonight as they face UC San Diego at home at 6 p.m.

UC San Diego is ranked ahead of the Regals both in the region and in the nation. They are ranked first in the region and fourth in the nation.

"I expect them to be a very good challenge," Martinez said. "Every time we've played them, they have come out to play."

The Regals also have some big SCIAC games this week.

They faced Whittier yesterday and travel to Occidental on Friday in search of their 24th straight SCIAC victory.

A win in either game will give the Regals the SCIAC Championship all to themselves.

"We didn't even know about the streak, just because we don't really think about it," Martinez said.

Martinez has been one of the leaders for the team this year, leading the team in both assists (530) and serving aces (32).

Other leaders for the team have been senior outside hitter Tracy Little with 195 kills and 246 digs and senior middle blocker Karen Kasper with 159 kills.

Regals perfect in SCIAC

CLU faces Redlands at home today

By **ANDRU MURAWA**
Sports Editor

The Regals soccer team continued its run through the SCIAC with two more league victories this week, improving their record to 13-2.

The team knocked off La Verne 3-2 last Wednesday and defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 3-0 on Saturday.

The team faces Redlands today at home at 4 p.m. and faces Chapman in a home game on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

"We kept up our consistency and played really well," junior defender Lara Philby said.

The two wins keep the Regals on pace for a possible playoff berth.

"From here out we have to win the rest of our games," senior defender Mary Vincent said. "We have to wait and see though, it's out of our hands. It is up to the playoff committee."

The win over La Verne was especially big to the Regals.

CLU was down 1-0 at half-time, but came up big in the second half, scoring on goals by senior midfielder Jill Simmer, sophomore forward Holly Roepke and Philby. Roepke and Philby had assists.

"The La Verne game really showed our character," Philby said. "We were very

unified and together."

With the win in the Claremont game, the Regals improved their record in SCIAC to 9-0, led by two goals by Simmer and a goal by Roepke.

"It was an ugly game, but it was a win," Philby said.

The team feels that they are at the top of their game right now, playing well together.

"Everybody has played together and worked for each other," Vincent said. "As a whole, when our team plays together we do really well."

"The offense has done a good job of moving the ball around in front of the goal," Philby said.

Deanna Luque and Simmer have been playing especially well and the defense has also been doing a good job in preventing shots according to Philby.

The Regals now are just focus on taking each game seriously.

"We have to be focused on winning every game," Vincent said. "We can't look ahead."

The team believes they are very deserving of a playoff spot, but they have to make sure they get the job done the rest of the season.

"I think we have a really good chance of going to the playoffs," Philby said. "If we win the rest of our games we will be 17-2 and that record should be good enough."

Kingsmen Tattoos



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Quarterback Zack Hernandez takes off with the ball against Oxy.

Photo by Robin Mitchell

Kingsmen football picks up first win in Homecoming game

Late field goal by Cronk against Occidental gives CLU its first win

By MELISSA EICHENBEGER
Staff Writer

After a four-game losing streak the Kingsmen played an unforgettable Homecoming game on Saturday.

CLU defeated Occidental 19-18 in the last seconds of the game as senior placekicker Tim Cronk kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Kingsmen are now 1-4, 1-1 in SCIAC and hope to improve their record Saturday at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 1 p.m.

The '96 Kingsmen showed the 1971 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Championship football team an exciting game as they celebrated their 25th anniversary.

"I hope it feels good on Homecoming, this game was a reflection on everything that went on this week, Programs Board who put on that great Carnival, to this game and then to the dance," head coach Scott Squires said.

"The team played up and down, kind of like the game, bottom line, collectively the team hung in there and to me that is the most exciting thing," he added.

Halfway into the third quarter, junior quarterback Zack Hernandez entered the game, replacing senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga, and the Kingsmen turned the game around.

They had a big drive that led the Kingsmen to a field goal one minute into the fourth quarter.

Cronk's 31-yard field goal made the score

18-10.

With 9:32 left, sophomore tailback Fredrick Nanhead scored a two-yard touchdown to make the score 18-16.

The return of Nanhead, who was injured in the first game against San Diego, boosted the performance of the team.

He ran for 101 yards and a touchdown.

With three minutes left in the game, CLU gained possession at their own 44 when the Kingsmen marched to the Occidental 19-yard line.

A big play that enabled them to get to the 19 was a 12-yard completion from Hernandez to senior receiver Steve Fjeldseth.

That play was followed by Cronk's winning kick.

"It was a team effort, it wasn't one guy, it wasn't one play it was a whole bunch of plays. My hat off to the way the coaches prepared everybody and the way the guys came out and played," Squires said.

Occidental was up 9-0 in the second when junior running back Billy Busch ran for a 5-yard touchdown to make the score 9-7 where the Kingsmen stayed until the fourth quarter.

In the last four seconds of the game Occidental tried to come back on a kick return, lateraling the ball six times before the Kingsmen stopped them on their own 30.

"I thought the ending was going to give me a heart attack. It was crazy. When I saw the flag go up I knew it was a forward lateral and it was over," Squires said.



Name: Matties Wikstrom
Hometown: Malmo, Sweden
Year: Junior
College Exp: One year at CLU, one year at Garden City (KS) City College
Position: Defensive back
Height: 6-foot-2
Weight: 200 pounds
Last week: Against Occidental had 11 tackles and one reception for 58 yards on a fake punt.
Quote: "It was a big victory. It's a big change. We're going to win the rest of our games. We're hoping to go 5-4."
-Matties Wikstrom



Scott Squires celebrates with his team after their first win.

Photo by Brad Leese

Intramural Football Playoff Schedule

Sunday, October 21

Quarterfinals

11 a.m.

Game #1

Hmm vs. Hurricanes

Game #2

Pygmies vs. Alumni

Semifinals

Noon

Game #3

Whitecastle Phatburgers vs the winner of Game #1

Game 4

Without a CLU vs. the winner of Game #2

Final

1 p.m.

Game 5

The winner of Game #3 vs. the winner of Game #4

Intramural volleyball will start in two weeks.

Roster sign ups will be in the caf.

Any questions?
Call Steve or Isaac at ext. 3814.

Student poll reveals
tight race
Page 8



Trick
or
Treat!

Hannon finds way to balance
classes and activities
Page 9

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 7

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996

Community mourns loss of a founder

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The campus community as well as a number of others were deeply saddened on Oct. 22 by the death of Carl William Segerhammer, known as "Seger" to most people.

Segerhammer's accomplishments at CLU can be traced back to the university's beginnings where he helped to found what was then CLC. He served as interim president in 1980 and on the board of regents until his death. He was also visible on campus for various events.

"Seger's life and ministry are a shining example of Lutheran higher education," university president Luther Luedtke said at a Liturgy of Resurrection held on Monday in Samuelson Chapel.

Aside from his accomplishments at CLU, Segerhammer was also involved in a number of other things.

His history goes back to Axtell, Kansas where he was born on June 15, 1907. He was ordained June 12, 1932. Segerhammer graduated from Bethany College in 1929 and Augustana Theological Seminary in 1932 where he earned the M.Div. degree.

He also has several honorary degrees. He received a Doctor of Divinity from both Bethany College and Augustana Theological Seminary, Doctor of Humane Letters from CLU and Doctor of Laws from USC.

Segerhammer's work includes three books and many articles. He has served as interim pastor in Stockholm, Sweden and seven Southern California congregations. Until recently he served as assistant pastor at Holy Trinity Church in Thousand Oaks.

Segerhammer became president of the California Conference of Augustana Lutheran Church in 1950. In 1962, he was elected president of the Pacific Southwestern Synod. He served in this position until his retirement on July 1, 1975.

"He was an ideal leader for the church here in the west," the Rev. Dr. Herbert Childstrom, Bishop Emeritus, ELCA, said at the Liturgy of Resurrection.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years; four children and their spouses, including Kathryn Swanson, director of re-entry and women's programs and his son-in-law Byron Swanson, who has taught religion at CLU; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"He learned from his youth to let the winds of the holy spirit fly through his life," Childstrom said.

Sign unveiling signifies start of Humanities Center construction

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Everyone is anxiously looking forward to the completion of the Humanities Center, Annie Baumgartner, ASCLUG president, said at the sign unveiling of the Humanities Center on a windy Friday afternoon.

The ceremony took place on Memorial Parkway as Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, and Baumgartner revealed the new sign on the grass in front of the Regents court, which is scheduled to be destroyed and replaced by the \$4.1 million building.

Several people representing different facets of the CLU community spoke about the project.

"It's going to be setting the future that Dr. Luedtke has set before us," Karsten Lundring, chair of the board of regents said.

A groundbreaking ceremony is set for sometime in January and construction is to be completed in the Spring of 1997. The 27,000 square foot building will include 16 high-tech classrooms, 30 faculty offices, an art gallery, conference rooms and a 2,200 square-foot lecture and recital hall.

Bob Samuelson, regent and chair of the Humanities Center committee said, "We are really now at the position where we can build."



Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, and Annie Baumgartner, ASCLUG president, celebrate the future sight of the Humanities Center.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Luedtke credited the regents board saying that well over two thirds of the board has made individual donations.

The entire CLU community seems anxious about construction. "I haven't heard a single second guess or reservation about the building," Luedtke said.

Baumgartner said the Humanities Center committee has kept the students in mind.

"The committee has addressed the concerns of the students," she added.

The building is the first major project on the Master Plan which was developed two and a half years ago Luedtke said.

"We have exciting times ahead," Lundring added.

A model of the Humanities Center is on display in Business office.

Kuethe looks back on early days of university

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

CLU's first mentors were selected because they were already legends, the Rev. Dr. John Kuethe said at Friday's Founders Day Convocation.

The event, held in Samuelson Chapel, featured an address by Kuethe entitled "All Quiet on the Western Front" in which he reflected on the history and early years of the university. Kuethe was a philosophy professor at CLU who was honored twice as professor of the year and received the University's distinguished service award in 1992.

He began by touching on the recent losses

suffered by the CLU community in the deaths of Carl Segerhammer and Sir Bernard Weber, who is best known for the statue of Martin Luther in front of Pearson library.

"As Sir Ben Weber put it, his masterpiece was to symbolize the enormity of what we have done," Kuethe said.

He talked about the challenges and high hopes CLC had for its future back when it was first founded.

"The campus set out to rival Notre Dame, Broadway, MIT and Saturday Night Live," he said, adding, "Our administration walked on water."

Kuethe said that all the events of the
See FOUNDERS Page 4

Kemp to be on campus tomorrow

Jack Kemp, Republican vice presidential candidate for Bob Dole, will be on campus tomorrow at a noon rally in Kingsmen Park.

The rally is expected to attract 2,500-3,000 people.

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Global Update Series

The Global Peace and Justice Committee of Campus Ministry is sponsoring a series of speakers from CLU who will give a Global Update of their country, culture, and current issues of 1996. Today at 7 p.m. in the Chapel classroom **Olga Alikova**, freshman, will speak about Russia. Gabriel Laizer, freshman, will speak about Tanzania on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel classroom.

Women's Studies minor

Many students may not be aware of the possibility of adding a Women's Studies minor to their course of study at CLU. The Women's Studies minor requires fifteen units including an introductory course in Women's Studies. For further information contact Dr. Pamela Brubaker, director of the Women's Studies Program, or Kathryn Swanson, director of Women's Programs.

Community Leaders Club Auction Returns

The Community Leaders Club of CLU will be going back to the "Fabulous Fifties" at its 17th annual auction on Nov. 2, at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza. All proceeds from the auction go to academic programs at CLU.

Items on the auction block this year include a case of George Burns' cigars, a ski week at Banff Rocky Mountain Resort, deep sea fishing trips, a 19th century melodion, fine jewelry, fine dining, catered parties and much more.

A silent auction will be held at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the oral auction at 8 p.m.

Kairos taking senior pictures for yearbook

On Nov. 4 - 6 Kairos, CLU's yearbook, will be taking pictures of all seniors. This will be the only time seniors will be given the chance to have their pictures taken to be in the yearbook. All pictures will be taken in the Pioneer House throughout the day on all three days. For more information contact the Kairos office at ext. 3464.

Get a Job...

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Nov. 1: Pepperdine University School of Law

Nov. 6: Wallace Computer Services - sales representatives

Nov. 13: Enterprise Rent-A-Car - sales/management trainee

Professional employment listings

Business related

Analyst - B15MRC - business majors

Management trainee - B17PIC - business, management, economics majors

Accountant - B217ASI - accounting, finance majors

Other majors

Application support - M233HCM - computer science, math majors

Junior analyst - M23X1 - math majors

Recreational therapy aide - M341VNH - psychology majors

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

Harold Stoner Clark Lectures presented

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest lecturer at the 12th annual Harold Stoner Clark Lectures on Monday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel. The theme of the lectures is "Medical Ethics and Health Care Politics." Caplan will speak on "Making Babies" at 10 a.m. and "Sinners, Saints and Health Care" at 8 p.m. Issues he will address include artificial insemination and organ transplants.

The lectures are presented annually by CLU's philosophy department through the Harold Stoner Clark Endowment. Amgen is corporate co-sponsor of the lectures.

Artists of Swedish heritage exhibition

On Nov. 2 in the Pearson library at 2 p.m. there will be a reception to open the California artists of Swedish heritage exhibition. 28 artists of Swedish background will be presented in a unique show celebrating the Swedish Immigration Jubilee. Artwork on display will include painting, sculpture and quilting. The exhibition is presented by the Swedish Consulate General in Los Angeles, Swedish Art in Malibu and Vestusten newspaper. Consul General Barbro S. Osher will open the exhibition. Co-sponsored by Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation.

National Science Foundation contest announced

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1997 national competition for graduate research fellowships. Information and applications are available by mail: NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-3010. They can also be contacted by calling (423) 241-4513 or by e-mail at nsgrfp@orau.gov Application deadline is Nov. 7.

Beginning Swedish classes

A ten week class in Beginning Swedish, primarily for those interested in speaking and writing the language, will be offered **Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.** in the Pearson Library beginning Nov. 7. It is an excellent way to develop language skills while hearing authentic pronunciations.

This no-credit class will be taught by two CLU Swedish students, Tom Lunde and Claes Peterson who are from the Gothenberg area in Sweden. **The cost is \$50, plus the text, payable the first night of the classes.**

For more information contact Dr. Jerald Stattum at ext. 3316, Tom Lunde at 593-3554 or Claes Peterson at ext. 3289.

Art Show reception

On Nov. 3 at Borders Bookstore in Thousand Oaks, there will be an Art Show reception from 2 - 4 p.m. CLU's art student's work will be featured and will be on display until Dec. 15.

Study Abroad Center now open in Alumni 107

Hours

Monday	9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	10 a.m. - noon
Wednesday	9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. - 11 a.m. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

For more Information call ext. 3750

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Dr. Robert Goesser - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Women's soccer vs. Pomona - 4 p.m. (away)
Dia De Los Muertos - 7 p.m. (SUB)
Global Update Series (Olga Alikova, frosh) - 7 p.m. (Chapel classroom)

Thursday

Boo Grams delivered
Volleyball vs. Master's - 7:30 p.m. (home)
The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. Occidental - 11 a.m. (home)
Men's soccer (SCIAC playoff) - TBA
Football vs. Redlands - 7 p.m. (away)
Community Leaders Club Auction - 5 p.m. (Hyatt Westlake Plaza)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Harold Stoner Clark Lecture, part 1 (Dr. Arthur Caplan) - 10 a.m. (Chapel)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)
Harold Stoner Clark Lecture, part 2 (Dr. Arthur Caplan) - 8 p.m. (Chapel)

Tuesday

Volleyball vs. Chapman - 7:30 p.m. (home)
Brown Bag ("Preparing for Amy Tan") - noon (Second Wind)

Presidential campaigns presentation at CLU

On Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum, Lou Cannon, longtime political reporter and White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*, will give a presentation on the '96 Presidential campaigns. Entitled "In Retrospect: A Special University Lecture on the Clinton-Dole Presidential Campaigns," he will discuss the ramifications of the Presidential campaigns and its impact on the U.S.

'Best Student Act in America' contest

The "Best Student Act in America" may be on the CLU campus. Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard Acts™) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MasterCard Acts Video Submission Information line at (803) 214-3433, or e-mail mcaacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MasterCard Acts, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by Nov. 25.

Upcoming Performances

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"
Oct. 31--8 p.m.
Nov. 1--2--8 p.m.
Nov. 9--9 p.m.
Nov. 10--2 p.m.

"Marvin's Room"

Nov. 8--8 p.m.
Nov. 9--6 p.m.
Nov. 14, 15, 16--8 p.m.
Nov. 17--2 p.m.

Kemmerling clears up misunderstandings of morning after pill

By IRENE TYRRELL
Staff Writer

"The biggest misunderstanding is that this is the abortion pill (RU-486), but this isn't. It's totally different," explained Bev Kemmerling, Director of Health and Counseling, about the morning after pill, available at CLU's Student Health Services.

This birth control pill, sometimes described as "the nation's best kept secret" in emergency contraceptives, can be taken up to 72 hours after having unprotected sex, and will lower your chances of getting pregnant by 75 percent. For individuals who have experienced a "broken condom" adventure, gotten drunk and had unprotected sex or for people that were date-raped, the morning after pill offers a new alternative to abortion or unplanned pregnancies.

Many people believe this pill to be the abortion pill but it is actually ineffective if taken after a woman is already pregnant. Kemmerling explained that, like regular birth control pills, these higher dosage contraceptives prevent ovula-

tion and/or the implantation of the egg. In fact, studies show that "80% of physicians who would not perform abortions would prescribe the morning after pill."

The morning after pill has been around for approximately two decades, and has been available at Student Health Services to students for as long as they have

been on the market. Kemmerling added, "We're the only ones in Thousand Oaks that have it. Sometimes we get calls from people in the community who have questions about it—people who aren't CLU students."

California

Lutheran health

officials explained that they are in no way "promoting a 'free love' attitude" on campus, but rather they are "trying to prevent unplanned pregnancies."

"We are here to meet the needs of human beings and they slip up sometimes," concluded Kemmerling, adding that the prescription of the morning after pill is "an informed choice. We don't force anyone. It is the patient's choice to go this route." Health Services is available so that people know they have other options, and everything is confidential.

"80 percent of physicians not performing abortions would prescribe the morning after pill."

**Bev Kemmerling
Director of Health and
Counseling Services**



Karen Kaigler-Walker

Photo by Stephanie Hammarwold

Appearance plays big part in way people feel about themselves

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Often times we feel that if we can control appearance, we can control behavior, Karen Kaigler-Walker said at Brown Bag on Oct. 22 at Second Wind.

Kaigler-Walker is a professor in marketing and psychology at Woodbury University. She has done extensive research in the area of how people look on the outside compared to how they feel on the inside and has also had a workshop at Creative Options.

"It's not so much how we look and it's not so much what we are doing to look a certain way," she said, adding, "It's the amount of control we have over how we look."

She found through her research that the way a person feels about themselves cannot be determined through the way they dress.

Kaigler-Walker gave all those present a short quiz that focused on "Who's Pulling Your Appearance Strings."

The quiz is designed to help women understand the extent to which they rely on themselves and others when it comes to appearance, she said. The questions came out of the research Kaigler-Walker had done with her research partner.

"These questions seem to have a great deal of meaning for women. Some of them

really struck a chord," she said.

One of the questions Kaigler-Walker focused on read, "I feel that I should have something new to wear for special occasions." Respondents were asked to respond with always, often, sometimes or never.

"Some women don't feel at their best if they're not wearing something new," she said.

According to Kaigler-Walker, a lot of women have the idea that new is better.

Another question read, "I feel that other women look better than I," she said.

"A lot of women grapple with this, either consciously or unconsciously," she said.

Many women want to look prettier or younger, Kaigler-Walker said, adding, face lifts are a way that women try to look younger. This can become a self esteem issue if it reaches a certain level.

Kaigler-Walker also touched on the issue of aging and the effects it can have on the way women feel about themselves.

She said there are not many role models for older women, and most advertising caters to or shows younger models.

"We do have role models, it's just that we have to find them," she said.

Some of the other questions highlighted conformity and that women feel they must look the way that others look.

Weber leaves artistic mark on community

Sir Bernardus Weber, best known for "The Enormous Luther" in front of Pearson Library, died Oct. 23 after battling a brief illness.

Weber's career at CLU started back in 1962, shortly after the university's beginning. He taught here for 22 years before retiring and serving as artist in residence in 1985.

His work caught the eye of people like Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. In 1977 he was knighted by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands for his artistic accomplishments.

Weber was born on March 29, 1912 in Tilburg, Holland. He moved to Southern California in 1949, eventually establishing a studio in Thousand Oaks. He was educated at the Antwerp Academy of Fine Arts in Belgium.

His contributions to CLU through his art and his experiences that he brought to students during his time teaching here will be greatly missed.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

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Alumni discuss importance of internships in landing careers in cyberspace industries

By DANIELLE M. TOKARSKI
News Editor

Internships can be more important than your degree, Bryan Biernann, program manager at Microsoft Corp., said Monday in Richter Hall.

Biernann and Sean Atkins, Disney channel/ABC multimedia manager, discussed career opportunities in cyberspace.

While Biernann is responsible for the Microsoft Windows '95 logo, Atkins is using his production skills to produce an episodic web series. Both are CLU alumni.

"Ask for more responsibility and you will

move up [in the company]," Atkins said.

Both received their current positions not only for their talent, but also for their intuitiveness. Atkins said that interns have to be willing to do whatever is necessary.

"You must toot your own horn, in order to get anywhere in a company."

Sean Atkins
Disney channel/ABC
multimedia manager

Biernann suggested that interning at a company one is interested in is a good way to test the waters. Atkins said that companies are more likely to look at an applicant's internships than the classes that were taken. He added that internships give students a chance to experience whether or not they en-

joy their career of study.

"You have to love what you do or you are going to hate it," Biernann said.

Atkins said that students do not have to go with the internships only offered by CLU.

If someone came to Atkins office and said they would work for free, he said he would be able to find something for them to do.

Be willing to do anything Atkins advised. When he first started out, he was answering phones. The next thing he knew, he said, it was him, his supervisor and company executives at important meetings.

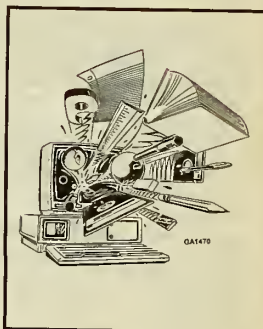
"Have no shame, if you really want to work for a company, just go for it," Atkins said.

"When you have a job, learn to be indispensable," Biernann said.

"You must toot your own horn, in order to get anywhere in a company," Atkins added. If notice is not given for a job well done, important people will not know who was responsible, he added.

Atkins gave the example of a woman in

the office who probably does better work than him, but because she never points out that fact, her advancement within the company is at a much slower pace.



KCLU membership drive raises largest amount in two years

By MAIJA-LIISA NAGARAJAN
Staff writer

KCLU has finished their fourth semi-annual membership drive, which was held from Oct. 19-26 raising \$32,278.10.

KCLU a National Public Radio (NPR) affiliate, depends on its listeners for monetary support.

KCLU does not receive federal government money. The station has two ways of receiving money, through underwriting credits and through member donations.

The majority of the money comes from the twice a year membership drives. NPR coordinates two nationwide membership drives a year, one in April, and the other in October.

NPR has a belief that if all stations do the membership drive in one week, then the listener cannot escape the guilt factor, Mary Olson, marketing and developing director said.

Some of the larger NPR affiliates will hold their pledge drive before the national drive, to get all the money. "Very few stations can do it," Olson said, adding that if there is a staff of 35 to 40 then it can pull it off. "The mid-size stations can't do that," she said.

The amount raised this year considerably higher than the membership drive in April that raised over \$29,000. Olson is happy about the increase, "I think increasing 3% is substantial," she said. The amount has nearly doubled since the station signed. The first pledge drive raised \$18,000.

"It's amazing how many listeners and amount of money we get for being

so young," Olson said. KCLU has 1300 members since the station signed on in October 20, 1994.

"Every membership drive keeps getting better with more experience," she said. "The pledge drives are getting smoother."

The money from the pledge drive goes towards the operating budget which includes the NPR dues. KCLU pays dues to be an affiliate of NPR, and then they pay again for the programs such as Morning Edition, All Things Considered, and Fresh Air.

Olson said that the station encourages listeners to call and pledge during a program that the listener likes. The amount of calls during each program is an indication of how popular the show is. If a show does not receive any calls for several pledge drives, then that is an indication that no one listens, and program changes will occur.

Beyond Words, is a relatively new show which received more pledges than expected, Olson said, and which shows that there is a huge following for the show.

Those who pledged could receive a wide variety of gifts with a credit card pledge of \$20 or more CD's were given and with gifts of \$50 or more a subscription to Newsweek, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat tickets, and ant farms were possibilities.

A gift of any amount is welcome throughout the year, not only during the week-long pledge drive in the fall or in the spring.

Olson hopes that the audience will continue to grow, and the amount of money will increase in the next pledge drive.

FOUNDERS: Past years remembered

Continued from Front Page

sixties helped prepare CLU graduates for careers in things like the Peace Corps.

He said that the university was a campus with no age limits. Ages ranged from the children in the preschools to the senior mentors.

As part of setting up a new university, the founders were faced with the challenge of finding professors that would personify a tradition of Lutheran higher education that was sought.

"The founders hungered for teachers who looked at their life as a calling," Kuethe said.

Another issue is the sense of community at CLU.

He asked the audience, "Are we not mem-

bers of a university where every atom seeks togetherness?"

Along with Kuethe's speech emeriti faculty was recognized and the Christus award was presented to Dr. Gaylerd and Joan Falde.



Dr. John Kuethe in Chapel. Photo by Bradley Leese

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Challenges of Lutheranism discussed

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The challenge of being Lutheran doesn't happen in the classroom said Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president of academic affairs, as she led a discussion entitled, "Life's not that Simple-Paradox in Lutheran Thought and its Impact on Curriculum."

The discussion was the third of four in the "What's in a Middle Name?" series conducted to determine the purpose of Lutheran higher education and how it can be helpful to everyone at CLU.

Jolicoeur said the problem with Lutheranism as well as Catholicism is appealing to the young.

"We stand by rich traditions that embrace things students don't care about," she said.

Jolicoeur said that the goal of classes is to help students grasp the complexity of life by helping them raise their critical thinking a notch.

"We don't have a tradition of rigid rules," she added.

Jolicoeur said that students are not looking for a critical approach to the Bible.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor, said that 20th century brought a whole new way of looking at the Bible.

It placed the Bible in its historical context and allowed for critical interpretations.

We now look at the text not in terms of what God is saying, but what Isaiah is saying about God. The focus has changed to, "What did it mean and what does it mean today," Streeter said.

Like the previous two discussions, the focus moved to the intricate associations of faith and reason.

Dr. Joe Everson, religion professor, spoke of Martin Luther and how he was aided by the printing press. He said the first time Luther saw a Bible was when he was 20 and it was chained to a desk.

He added that Luther unchained the Bible by translating it into German. Everson said that Luther was incredibly informed by the classical tradition.

"I find Luther to still be a giant of a figure," he added.

Everson also spoke of Thomas Aquinas.

"He developed a system where you can move from reason to faith," he added.

"Lutheran education has a gracefulness about it that allows us to not only be Christian but academically sound," Everson said.

Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor, said that Luther had a great method for dealing with faith and reason.

Luther said that God acts in everything in the world, God is in everything. "This is a great approach to science," Smith said.

The final discussion in the "What's in a Middle Name?" series is entitled "Our President's Vision of What it Means to be a Lutheran University," and will be led by Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president.

Service promotes spiritual wellness

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Most people wonder where God is during our times of suffering, but those experiences are simply His way of encouraging us to turn to Him, Health Services nurse Lucy Ballard said during last Wednesday's chapel service.

The service was themed a "Service of Healing" in recognition of St. Luke's Day. The day was established in 1995 by the Evangelical Lutheran Church Association (ELCA) churchwide assembly to recognize the ministry of healing, and especially those who suffer from HIV or AIDS.

"I want to share my enthusiasm about the work of healing ministries in the modern church," Ballard said.

She added that healing ministries are trying to make a comeback and are often in partnership with hospitals.

Healing ministries programs have the objective of uniting the body, the mind and the spirit as one to create a "spiritual wellness and wholeness," she said.

Spiritual wellness has to do with emotional healing as well as physical. All people go through hard times, and wonder why God is not there to help them.

"God seems to have his ears closed when we offer prayers," Ballard said. "Where are you God when these things happen? Can't you prevent it? We need answers."

She said that Christ's death on the cross is proof that he cares about pain. He suffered in the most extreme sense, and therefore the suffering is a means of making others more like Him.

"By taking it on himself, Jesus dignified pain," Ballard said.

She added that God also uses affliction and pain as a teaching technique. In biblical stories like those of Daniel, Jonah, Job and Paul, God put them through trials so they would turn to Him for help.

In the same way, God brings all people through a certain amount of suffering so His help will be sought and ultimately realize that "He has been here all along," Ballard said.

Even though people may suffer, they do not do so alone. Just as God shares in happiness, he also shares in pain.

"To be a Christian is to witness and enter the suffering of God," Ballard said, adding, "The pain we suffer is God's, not ours."

In addition to sharing in God's suffering, people can also help to relieve the suffering of others.



Lucy Ballard

Photo by Bradly Leese

"We can all be members of the healing community," Ballard stated.

"There are 'saints' everywhere who render God's service and do Christ's work in the world," Ballard said.

In keeping with the St. Luke's Day theme of a service for healing, other members of Health Services participated in the service.

Nurse Elaine Guellich read the scripture lesson, which came from 11 Corinthians 1:3-5, and Beverly Kemmerling, director of Health services, led the congregation in prayer for those in need of healing.

Cults go after the lonely

New students susceptible to pressure

By DANIELLE M. TOKARSKI
Staff Writer

The first year at a university can be difficult, especially since it is usually the first time away from home. Many new students feel lonely and have difficulty adjusting to their new environment.

This is when a student is most vulnerable to high-pressure groups. These groups may seem to be the answer to all his or her prayers.

They are the friends that everyone dreams of having. If a student is having problems academically, they are the tutors; if the student is lonely, they ask him or her to a movie; and if the person is hurting, they are a shoulder to cry on.

This sounds wonderful, but most friendships do not start out instantaneously.

"The new friends are excessively or inappropriately friendly," says Pastor Mark Knutson. "A student is surrounded by more hugs and love than they have experienced before." The technique used by these groups is called love-bombing.

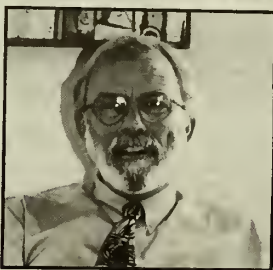
Knutson warns students to be cautious when they join new groups. "Always ask questions and beware if someone has all the answers or will not answer questions about religion." It is best for students to bring someone with them to an event where they do not know the attendants very well.

Where are high-pressure groups dangerous? "It is important to be alert to time commitment," Knutson says. Harmful groups may require members to send all their time with them. One should "be concerned if the new group does not promote relationships with others or family members," Knutson says. It is often that a high-pressure group will say that they are the person's family and that others are unimportant.

"High-pressure groups may resort to

frightening you to the point that you stop making decisions and asking questions for yourself," Knutson says. He also adds that some tend to focus on shame or guilt.

Freedom is important for a healthy human existence, when a group tries to take



Pastor Mark Knutson

that away, it is necessary to reevaluate one's involvement with them.

"If you are thinking of joining another group, be sure that they encourage relationships with family and friends outside the group," Knutson says. "They should also invite open and thoughtful investigation of beliefs." If members are unable to question, then the group is not allowing people to think for themselves.

Knutson also says that groups should encourage members to take responsibility for being part of a greater community. A group must offer a reasonable and credible belief system that will help someone shape and guide their life. They will also respect the member's checkbook.

If someone believes that he or she may be involved or know someone who is, it is best to contact Knutson at ext. 3230. Campus Ministry has pamphlets available on high-pressure groups for general information purposes.

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Editorial

Chills of Autumn or Fall strike depression

The wind picks up and the leaves fall from the trees making a brown beautiful mess on the grass and lands of Kingsmen park. Yes, even in Southern California.

The Echo ponders what season is it? Fall or Autumn. So once again the symptoms of Winter bring the question. Summer is Summer. Winter is Winter. Spring is Spring. Fall is Autumn? Is it like 1=1. Is Fall the same as Autumn, is Autumn the same as Fall?

Does Fall deserve two names? It is probably the most despised season of the year. Winter brings the joy of Christmas and a break from school, Spring brings long warmer days and hope. Summer brings obviously no school and freedom. Fall? It brings school, midterms and a depressing bitter end to Summer. Definitely nothing worthy of two names.

So maybe Autumn is a term for more dignified, noble people. Fall is so, well, degrading and depressing. It is a simplistic term. Leaves fall off trees so the season must be Fall. Or maybe it signifies the fall of the sun and its loosing battle to the moon. Sorry, guess we got a little too philosophical, lost at the mercy of our short

attention spans.

People seem to be run down in the Fall, excuse me Autumn or whatever. In an era of political correctness, we don't want to offend anyone or anything or any season.

The overabundance of work in the Spring is always cheered by the warm weather and new activities such as going to the beach and breaking those wrinkled old shorts out of the back of the closet.

Autumn or Fall is just plain depressing. Humanity contributes to the sadness by taking away the wonderful daylight savings time that is instituted. It is like taking candy away from a child. Everyone loves it, everyone gets used to it and then everyone loses it just at the time when everything else seems to be going down hill. Attention spans are at a minimum.

So this editorial is depressing for us as writers, and if you as the reader made it all the way to this point, it probably was to you also.

Sorry, we didn't mean any harm. All we can say is get through Fall or Autumn because better times are ahead. As far as the Autumn and Fall debate is concerned, when is Christmas break?

read

m v

m v

Alcohol storage prompts student to review hypocrisy of CLU policies

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Andru Murawa's article in last week's issue really opened my eyes to the hypocrisy that goes on at CLU in regards to the alcohol policy. Why is something that is supposedly so fundamentally important for the students to follow, inapplicable to the faculty? It doesn't make sense.

The alcohol policy clearly states that "possession...of alcoholic beverages on the CLU campus is prohibited" and "alcohol will be confiscated" if found.

The Alumni office admits that they stored alcohol in their office for Homecoming festivities. They said that it just sat untouched in the office and there would be no drinking on campus. But even if it wasn't consumed on campus, it was still stored here. It's still against the rules. And the rules are the rules. They should be applied to everyone.

According to Murawa's article, there are other administrators on campus who were aware of the alcohol, and aware that the storage had taken place in previous years. Why did they let it go on? By keeping quiet, they are just as much to blame as the Alumni office itself. We as students should be thankful for our fellow student who finally spoke up on this issue. He or she took definite risks by doing so and should be commended for bringing it to our attention.

Yet another point that needs to be made pertaining to this issue is that the alcohol was paid for using University funds. I can't think of a stronger way for CLU to admit that alcohol on campus is OK.

In the Alumni office's defense, I will say that the parties at which the alcohol was consumed were off campus and that the attendees were alumni and therefore must be of legal age. So technically no law was broken. But my point is that any student who was found storing any amount of alcohol on campus, let alone cases and cases of it, would be subject to some serious disciplinary action. Why shouldn't those involved with this clear violation suffer the same fate?

There has always been much controversy about the alcohol policy and whether it is a feasible and realistic rule to follow. I'm not going to lie to you. I think it is. (However, I won't be 21 for another 6 months. My mind could change!) Anyway, I think the policy was meant to reflect the conservative Christian values that this school was founded on. Our administrative staff members are, in my opinion, the ones who should be upholding these values the most. By excluding themselves from the consequences of the alcohol policy, those staff members in question are sending a powerful message.

And so I ask President Lucdke to think about what has happened here and take some sort of action. What action it should be, I don't know. Maybe those involved should be fined? Whatever is done, it should reflect the fact that what was done set a horrible example for us as students and it should be made sure that it never happens again.

Everybody has to abide by the rules. Period.

Letter

Not all youth votes are 'uneducated'

It is a sad day when a woman in this country would say, "get the facts or don't vote," ("Read My Mind," Oct. 23). This leads to the obvious question, whose facts? I am not a political science major so does that mean I don't have enough facts to vote? As a citizen, it is my responsibility to vote and to do my best to read and understand the issues. Is the writer then saying I am not educated enough to vote? I am not smart enough or I am incapable of casting a good vote because I am young and not a political science major? Does the writer mean that unless one is educated, elderly, and an active part of a party campaign that he or she "can throw off the entire system?" If that is the case then this unwritten rule sounds like another rule from long ago: you must be a white property owning male to vote.

I think it is disgusting that the writer said that the current presidential administration is counting on the uneducated youth of this country to vote. First of all, it is one of the President's responsibilities to encourage voting. Second, not all youth are uneducated of the facts of the election. Third, it is not only President Clinton who is reaching out to young voters. In fact, Senator Dole used the last few minutes of his closing arguments in the first debate to reach out to young voters. Senator Dole encouraged young people to vote for him and to get involved with his campaign.

Fourth and foremost, the "Rock the Vote" campaign doesn't endorse one party or the other. "Rock the Vote" endorsed voting which is something both sides are counting on.

As for the writer's opinion that the age factor of a candidate is unrelated and "dumb" is just plain ignorant. As citizens of the country each and everyone of us has the ability to have certain beliefs and ideas about the president. If another person questions the age of a leader, then that should not cast them out as "dumb" or as an uncaring person toward the needs of other generations. Another important point is, it is not only the "youth" of this country who are concerned with the age of a candidate. Unfortunately, it is much easier to attack youth and their understanding of the "real issues" than to say that those of another, older generation might have the same questions.

Don't get me wrong, it is important that each vote is an educated one. As citizens we must live with the consequence of these elections and see where our nation is headed. I believe the word "educated" is not a word to be thrown around lightly. It is a word I believe the writer used because she didn't agree with what another person said. A vote you don't agree with is not "uneducated."

Robin Kathleen Mitchell
Junior

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Opposing Viewpoints: Prop. 209 Proposition promotes sexual discrimination

Prop. 209 is a proposition that would do exactly the opposite of what it claims. It would allow discrimination, not prevent it.

This legislation claims to be the cure for all the discrimination in our society by eliminating the affirmative action programs that assist minorities and women. It uses the language of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with one small addition. It proposes to add that the state cannot "grant preferential treatment" in addition to not being able to discriminate.

If only this were something that would cure the inequality of our society. Unfortunately, the politicians who wrote this were more concerned with divisiveness than justice for all. Before you vote for this legislation look carefully into the language of clause C.

In this section, the proposition legalizes discrimination against women! It would allow discrimination in employment "based on sex" where it is "reasonably necessary." This is a shift away from the current legislation that requires there to be a "compelling need" in order to have sex biased employment. You may think that those phrases mean basically the same so who cares if its changed, but, it matters tremendously to the lawyers and judges who will interpret the law into practical terms.

Currently, to have a "compelling need" is defined such as in the situation where only females are allowed as wet nurses. This is not only compelling but biologically necessary. Another example is that only men can use male restrooms and only women can use female restrooms. Because there is a compelling need, both female and male

restrooms must exist in public places.

However, with the new phrase, "reasonably necessary" there becomes a much wider range for serious abuse. A fire station could decide that it was reasonably necessary not to build a woman's restroom and thereby get out of hiring women.

Because government would have to eliminate all affirmative action programs, companies that discriminate against women and minorities would get free access to state contracts without worrying about the government insisting that they have fair employee treatment. The courts would be forbidden from ordering changes even in situations where there is a proven case of racism or sexism.

The legislation would endanger money for women's sports teams and women's resource centers on university campuses funded by the state. Schools could cut programs designed to encourage girls to excel in math and science fields as well as desegregation programs.

No matter how you feel about affirmative action programs that help women and minorities this is a terrible proposition to vote for. It opens up a loophole for sexist policies that are not at all consistent with the civil rights language that it imitates. Our society is not color blind or gender blind and has a very long way to go before that will be reality. To believe that Prop. 209 will eliminate discrimination and simply hope that people will hire fairly is naive and highly unrealistic.

Ann Catalano
Senior

Proposition prevents preferential treatment: leveling the playing field between sexes

When affirmative action was conceived, it was made to eliminate preferential treatment on the basis of race or sex. The Civil Rights Act stated that "The state shall not discriminate against any individual or group, on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting." The original civil rights and affirmative action platform, however, has been changed to give preferential treatment to certain races.

The civil rights bill sought out to make all people equal in the eye of the law. This is no longer true. Now in our public universities, people are not judged on their ability or their brains. People are judged on their race and sex. A generation ago, affirmative action was created so that government would not discriminate in educating or hiring people based on their skin, color or sex. Rather, a person's ability would be the focus in these areas. This is not the case anymore. Women and minorities are now given preferential treatment in acceptance to public schools. The government is instituting sexism and racism. (The CSU and UC schools now give preferential treatment to

women and minorities and are discriminating against whites and men.)

Racism and sexism are plagues that are deteriorating the base on which our nation was built, yet our own government legalizes racist and sexist practices. Prop. 209 will put an end to these terrible acts. One of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, quoted our constitution by stating that "all men are created equal." Prop. 209 ensures this by stopping our government from enacting or keeping laws that give preferential treatment on the basis of one's race or sex.

Prop. 209 is not about denying or stripping peoples' rights away. It's about leveling the playing field and providing an opportunity for everyone to succeed based on their ability and competence not on their race or sex.

Arthur Press
Junior

Letter

CLU football program still optimistic

All those associated with California Lutheran University are probably aware that our football team has a new head coach this year. A new attitude, a new path, a new life.

However, with all of the change that is evident with the new logo, the team is an unimpressive 2-4. Despite their record, every week's papers include quotes from the new coach that are extremely optimistic. He talks about improvement and team concepts while the results remain the same. While his optimism may seem like a desperate attempt for sanity, he has full support from his players.

Often times when a new coach takes over, immediate results are expected. And why not. More often than not the new coach is brought in because the team had struggled. Furthermore, when a team loses its first four games it is easy to second guess the moves of the rookie head coach. That is not the case with the 1996 Kingsmen. They do not

dwell on their losses or gripe about the mistakes their coach may have made in their losses. They refuse to bad mouth their leader and continue to believe in each other. From this perspective, Squires has already succeeded. Creating a team in the true sense of the word is the first step towards winning.

The students and fans of the football team have been understandably critical because - let's face it - we want to see victories. But, while CLU Football is far from being considered a Division III powerhouse, it is nice to see a man who believes he can help, and more important a cast that believes he can take them there.

Oliver Turner
Junior

Rating CLU's inequalities

By ANN CATALANO
Staff Writer

I am a feminist because life is not fair. Our world is not a place where equality and justice are common despite all our wishful thinking. People who believe in the equality of women and men are feminists. Yet, this word has been used as a political slur. There is a great deal of fear in the belief that feminists must be man-hating, crazy, liberal women. Are they afraid of the power women have when they take a stand that can change the world?

Growing up I was blessed with parents who challenged me to do everything and anything. I was told that whatever I wanted out of life was possible if I worked hard enough and had determination. There was no limit to the opportunities available. So I suppose that I am an idealist because I still believe those things.

But those ideas are hard to keep in mind when reality begins to creep in. There is a distinct lack of women in history books, literature anthologies, psychology texts, or any other field of study. Women were exceptions or oddities when they did appear. It is a detrimental loss when only half of the human story is told. But that is all ancient history and this is the nineties, right?

Wrong. Take a good look around you as the day progresses. You will find women in the lowest paid positions, in the least prestigious fields and even when they do make it up the ladder of success they are criticized for being unfeminine and abandoning their families.

Let's look at the numbers for this institution. How do you think CLU will do on an equality test? Women make up a whopping 37 percent of the faculty. Forgive me if I don't applaud. In academia there are four levels of rank. Instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and the highest rank of professor. Faculty are either hired by Term - a specific, usually short amount of time, or are tenure tracked with a probationary trial period before they can receive tenure. Tenured professors have the advantage of tremendous job security in addition to the higher pay.

At CLU, all males with professor rank are tenured. Females make up only 25 percent of the tenured positions yet are 37 percent of the faculty. The balance here is just a bit off. Not only are there a disproportionate number of men, the women who are here have not achieved the highest levels at the same rate as men do. There is only one section of the faculty where women outnumber men. It is in the lowest paid, least secure, instructor level. No instructors are tenured but of the group hired only temporarily, women outnumber men by 66 percent.

This is a progressive, liberal university that has made serious efforts to equalize the gender gap. There are most likely other universities that are much worse off, so why pick on CLU? Should I just shut up and be thankful for the baby steps that have been achieved? Well I am not even close to being satisfied. We should never have to settle for less than we deserve and everyone deserves equality. These statistics should be offensive to you. Murmur, grumble or shout but make yourself heard. We are being cheated out of a complete education.

If this was a state funded university then the programs CLU has established to equalize the gender gap in hiring and the attempts to diversify our campus from the predominantly white population that now exists would all be in danger of being cut if Prop. 209 passes. We are fortunate to attend a private university that has realized that women as professors, students and subjects are important to include in a complete education. It is the role for universities in our position to be the leaders in combating the injustices of institutionalized racism and sexism, not to be the reluctant followers of public opinion.

I am discouraged that affirmative action programs are necessary. They are insulting and I would not want to accept a job that I received based on my gender. But one look at statistics and I can see how necessary it is to do something. For me, doing something, is emphasizing that the need for equality is still a very real concern. Not just a concern for feminists, but for everyone.

Clinton and Dole have big economic plans

Both candidates propose tax cuts, lowering budget deficit

By MIKE FOSTER
Managing Editor
and STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

To be a good citizen and to cast an educated vote students need to be aware of the issues President Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are advocating as part of their campaigns, Dr. Ali Akbari, professor of business, says.

One of the main focuses of the Dole campaign is a 15 percent tax cut to all tax paying Americans that would, according to the Dole campaign, "stop penalizing families now required to earn two incomes—one to pay taxes, one to pay bills."

According to Akbari this plan includes three major policies: the 15 percent tax cut, a major overhaul of the IRS that would propose a restructuring of it and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

The 15 percent tax cut has many positive effects on the individual, Akbari says. People will have more spendable income and the net paycheck will be higher. If people are able to spend more money, more money will go back into the economy, therefore stimulating it, he adds.

Akbari says the downfall of this plan is that a 15 percent tax cut could exacerbate the budget deficit problem.

Clinton instead proposes to enact a \$110 billion tax cut. He has a good record with lowering the budget deficit, Akbari says. On Monday the latest figures were released saying the deficit is at \$108 billion. This is the lowest it has been since 1981.

A lowered budget deficit can lead to lower interest rates which, according to Akbari, "pave the road to recovery."

Clinton's plan has a major commitment to decreasing the budget deficit. This plan, however, will not have as powerful a punch as the Dole 15 percent tax cut plan would, according to the Republican criticism of Clinton's plan.

The Dole campaign thrives on the fact that people do not like high taxes, whereas the Clinton plan is more focused on fixing the budget deficit.

Many students are concerned with the effect the candidates' plans will have on the money it costs to get a good education and a college degree.

Clinton's plan would make higher education more accessible by expanding student

loans and lowering their cost, expanding scholarships and establishing the national service initiative, AmeriCorps.

In the past, he has created the Direct Student Loan Program which was part of the Student Loan Reform Act. This makes college more affordable for students and saves tax payers money.

Clinton has supported increases in the maximum Pell Grant in order to help low-income families pay for college. The Pell Grant has grown from \$2,300 to \$2,470 under the Clinton administration.

One of the ways Dole plans on making education more accessible is through education and job training reform. This allows parents to set up tax free savings accounts for their child's education.

Information from the Dole and Clinton campaigns was used in this article.

A tight presidential race among CLU students

Registered to Vote---79.8%

Presidential race

Bob Dole-----34.5%

Bill Clinton-----32.2%

Undecided-----27.6%

Other-----3.4%

Party affiliation

Republican-----50.6%

Democrat-----35.6%

Other-----13.8%

Telephone poll taken on Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. of 109 randomly selected students. Of those polled, 87 were registered voters. Unregistered voters were excluded from presidential race and party affiliation statistics.

CLU represented in national politics, issues

Students attend televised discussion

By EMILY JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

A symposium titled "Debating the Debates" at the Reagan Presidential library was attended by 15 representatives from CLU on Oct. 10.

The conference was taped live on C-SPAN. Dr. Jonathan Steepce, political science professor, received the invitation and was allowed to bring 15 representatives.

A panel of top political advisers of past presidents offered their opinions on how debates could be changed to attract a larger audience and a greater appeal.

Program speakers included Bernard Shaw, the CNN principal Washington anchor and moderator of the 1988 Bush-Dukakis debate.

Nancy Reagan made a brief appearance and one CLU student was able to get a picture taken with her.

The focus of the morning discussion entitled showing TV clips of past presidential campaigns and questions posed by the audience.

Each panelist shared interesting stories of the election they worked for and gave feedback on how the Clinton-Dole election could be more efficiently run.

The panelists came to a basic agreement that Clinton and Dole should have approached this year's debate differently by putting the candidates around a table and allowing them to ask each other questions.

Panelists agreed that an open discussion between the two candidates would make for a better watched debate.

CLU students felt grateful for being able to take part in the symposium.

"The discussion brought up many good points," senior Doug Characky said, adding, "I particularly agreed with many of the points Susan Estrich brought up."

Estrich was an adviser to Dukakis in the '88 election.

When she asked what Dole could have done differently during this election, she said, "He should have got rid of all his media advisers and focused on Bob Dole."

"The panelists were experts on political debates, and I am very grateful that CLU can provide education such as this," senior Frode Davanger said.

The goals of the guest speakers were to discuss how the debates could be more informative and interesting to viewers.

The decline of viewers has dropped drastically since the 1992 debate between former President George Bush and Governor

Clinton when the number of viewers was around 97 million.

Only around 40 million viewers watched the televised debate this year.

The panelists did agree that television has changed the nature of the debates.

Junior involved in Washington D.C.

CLU student

Jarrold DeGonia dined last month with Sen. Paul Simon D-III and the Rev. Dr. James D. Ford, chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives as part of CLU's Semester in the Nation's Capital program.

A group of students from other universities also in the program attended the

Wittenberg awards banquet on Sept. 18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel where Simon was honored for more than two decades of public service. They also met with other members of Congress, nearly 20 visiting Lutheran bishops and distinguished guests such as the Ambassador of Sweden.

DeGonia is a junior majoring in political science and history and is interning with Senator Richard Lugar from Indiana. Senator Lugar is a member of the Foreign Relations and Select Intelligence Committees and the chair of the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee.

The dinner meeting with Simon was one of many events scheduled for students each week during the semester in Washington.

Students are also involved in volunteering at the Clinton-Gore or Dole-Kemp Presidential Headquarters, attending Congressional hearings and sessions of the House and Senate, seeing the musical "Beauty and the Beast" at the Kennedy Center, and hearing discussions by public policy experts, notably Secretary of Labor Richard Reich and Ed Rollins, former political consultant to both President Ronald Reagan



Junior Jarrold DeGonia (top: third from right) with students at Wittenberg Awards Dinner, Washington D.C. with The Rev. Dr. James D. Ford (top: left) and Sen. Paul Simon, D-III. (top: right from left).

Photo courtesy of Michelle Campos

and Third Party Presidential Candidate, Ross Perot. This took place during the first month.

Throughout the remaining 14 weeks of the semester, they will be attending briefings on foreign policy issues at the U.S. Department of State, hearing an update on the role of the U.S. Military by Pentagon officials and will be present at the U.S. Supreme Court when the full court is in session.

For more information about California Lutheran Universities Semester in Washington, contact Dr. Herbert Gooch, political science professor at ext. 3348 or Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, dean of the Lutheran College Washington Semester at 1-800-449-5328, by e-mail at lcwc@dgsys.com or through the homepage at <http://www.2dgsys/lcwc/index.html>.

The program is open to all academic majors and is available to students beginning in the second semester of their junior year. The deadline for applying for the Spring term is Nov. 1. Students will be attending the inauguration of the new president during the first week of the Spring '97 semester in Washington.



Panelists "debate the debates" at the Reagan Library.

Photo courtesy of Emily Johnson.

History professor links past to present

Smith enjoys teaching one on one with students

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Combining research and teaching is what Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor, believes is the key to being a giant professor.

He has been the head of the history department since 1969. He has been teaching at CLU for 28 years. Smith had taught seven years prior to CLU at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Since Smith has been teaching for a number of years he is the senior in his department. He says he is the "chief bridge to the past because he is the past, but I am not dead yet," he said with a chuckle. Smith enjoys being the senior in his department.

Any student who has had Smith as a history professor should know that he is still talking about Otto Hintze.

Hintze was a historian that Smith has been teaching to his students for 28 years in the classroom.

He was given a T-shirt that says, "Otto Hintze is No. 1." He received it to wear to an international conference that he was to attend in 1981. Smith wants to keep Hintze's theories alive and known to all his students.

He travels to Berlin every two years to study and do research at Max Planck Institute. He likes to be a scholar in history and



Smith explains Otto Hintze to a student.

Photo by Bradley Leese

to keep up with the latest facts of history to teach his students current information.

Smith does his most effective teaching one on one with students. The work he does is interdisciplinary, but he believes that to be a great professor you have to combine research with teaching.

"I like to be informed and keep my students up to date with their history facts," Smith says.

He is very proud of the 11 years of interdisciplinary, teaching that he did in the humanities tutorial program. The course focused on the issues of reason and faith from Greeks to the present.

"There hasn't been a class better than that because it helped students on becoming intellectuals and independent thinkers," Smith says.

This class was taught from 1971-1984. The

student to professor ratio was ten to one.

Since Smith has had many years of experience teaching he has had many encounters with student evaluations.

His first year at CLU one of his one line evaluations read, "This course wasn't half bad Lenny." *had*

"I have never been called Lenny before and thought it was humorous," Smith says.

Another incident took place many years ago when Dr. Lyle Murley of the English department, Dr. John Kuethe, and Smith all team taught for the first time. They sometimes got carried away talking to one another and discussing issues.

One time they got into a heated argument about myths and forgot the students were in the room.

Then a young lady stood up and said, "Will you two please shut-up. I have something to say about this."

That day they learned their lesson that they had to include the students in their team teaching courses.

As part of his role as head of the department, Smith recently approved a capstone course for history and social science majors.

Smith enjoys the area around campus. "I just love it here at CLU, the community and the students are just wonderful," Smith says.

Hannon's spirituality is an inspiration to students at CLU

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Junior Taryn Hannon has filled almost every minute of her days with activities, work and classes.

Although her schedule is packed, she still manages to enjoy herself and is a positive inspiration to many.

"She's so strong in her faith that I find her to be an inspiration and such an influence," senior Heather Embree said.

Hannon is a music and French double major. She said that she is "trying to fit it all in" by taking 21 units this semester.

Along with French classes, Hannon is taking

advanced theory, music literature for children, conducting and voice lessons. She is also in the CLU Choir.

"I've been singing in choir for a long time," Hannon said. She added that she also has been taking lessons since the seventh grade.

This year she became a member of the Women's Quartet and said that she really enjoys it.

She also directs Worship Team which sings for the Chapel Services on Sundays.

"She's brought a lot of excitement to Sunday morning services that hasn't been there," sophomore, Drew Maxwell said.

"She really knows how to get people together and get their voices lifted up in God," Chris Wade, freshman said.

"Taryn is a very gifted spiritual leader," he added.

Hannon represents the Worship Team by her position as music director on Church Council.

She organizes musical activities for on and off campus events. "I really enjoy doing it," Hannon said, "It's a great activity for me."

Other activities include being the music departmental assistant, giving voice lessons and serving as a Presidential Host on Saturdays. Hannon said that weekend tours are most convenient for her since she is so busy during the week.

Senior Veronica Garcia said that "Taryn is very strong spiritually and helps others through her leadership of the Worship Team, other musical aspects and devotional speaking."

Hannon also has the responsibility of covering choir birthdays and devotions for the CLU Choir.

With all of these activities taking up all of Hannon's time, she said that she wakes up early just to have some planning and thinking time in the morning.

"I use morning time for myself to just do some thinking and studying," Hannon said.



Taryn Hannon

Photo by Bradley Leese

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Improv troupe creates new entertainment

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Improvisation means to compose, recite, play or sing extemporaneously. Fifteen CLU students will be doing just that tomorrow night in the Little Theater where the Improv Troupe will be performing for the first time this year.

There are quite a few members of the Improv Troupe this year, and over one-third are freshman. Veteran members of the troupe feel that having so many freshmen will be good for the future of the troupe because they are all very talented in making people laugh.

Sophomore Liz Amrhein is beginning her second season as a member of the troupe. "I love it, it is a lot of fun," Amrhein said, adding, "I am pretty much ready for the show. Hopefully my wit will be as quick as the audience because I love making people laugh."

The troupe meets Tuesday nights to rehearse for about one to two hours. They mainly rehearse the games that they do on stage, but nothing can prepare them for what will actually happen because their performance varies with every show.

The students may know the game they are going to perform in each show, but it is not a play where the actors have rehearsed lines. The actors depend on what the audience gives them to work with that night, and they rely on their quick wit to take them through the show.

Junior Kim Roden has been a member of the troupe for about a year and a half. "Improvisation is not that easy to do, it is a skill that you have to work on and the more we rehearse, the better prepared we will be for the show," Roden said, adding, "Once we have one show under our belt we will know what to expect for the next shows."

The Improv Troupe is an excellent outlet for people that are active in theater, but who may not want to act in the mainstage productions. It gives people the opportunity to do a different kind of informal acting.

"Being familiar with the other people really helps the comfort level out on stage. It is a good way to get to know people and I have made so many great friends," Roden

said.

Kevin Kern, the troupe's director, decides what games they will perform at shows and the order the games are played.

He works together with Roden, who is the student liaison, because Kern has such a busy schedule since he is also an actor.

Roden does a lot of publicity and helps plan the shows with Kern. Kern is also the M.C. for the shows, and he sometimes will join in on the shows and perform. He occasionally brings in non-CLU actors for those scenes.

The Improv Troupe usually performs in the Little Theater, making it much more intimate. The actors are close to the audience which is more personal and also encourages audience participation.

"Because acting in the Improv is so instantaneous, you have to rely on your partner, which develops a lot of trust, which in turn creates a great cast bond. I guess you could even call us the 'Improv family' because we are so close to one another," Roden said.

Another game that the actors play is the alphabet game, where the characters have to start a sentence with the first letter of the alphabet. Then, the actors go through the alphabet carrying on the conversation.

"But when you are on stage it is amazing how hard it is for all of us to remember the alphabet because we are so nervous. It happens all the time," Roden said.

The Improv Troupe will be performing tomorrow night in the Little Theater as a program for residence life. The show is free for all of the college students who have no money...like most of us. There will be two performances, one at 9:30 p.m. and the later show will start at 11:45 p.m.

"I am glad we are performing on Thursday night because it will give students something to do, and the Need will be going on so the students can just drop in," Roden said.

Chapel filled with music at Founders Day Concert

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The music of Beethoven and Verdi along with the poetry of Robert Frost set to music filled the chapel Friday night for the Founders Day Concert.

Members of the CLU community, the surrounding community and visiting convokers crowded into the chapel to hear the sounds of the university symphony under the direction of Daniel Geeting and the university choirs under the direction of Wyant Morton.

A free-will offering was taken during the intermission to benefit the CLU student chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The symphony started out with a suite from "Masques et Bergamasques," Opus 12 by Gabriel Fauré. It consisted of the overture, menuet, gavotte and pastorale.

This was followed by "Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15" by Ludwig van Beethoven in which Dorothy Shechter received a standing ovation for her outstanding piano skills.

The symphony concluded the first half of the concert with Overture to "Nabucco." The sound of string, woodwinds, horns and percussion gave a full sound to this piece.

After a brief intermission, the Regents

Singers performed Two Motets, Opus 39 by Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy. This was made up of "Veni Domine" and "Laudate Pueri." The all-women's choir blended their voices beautifully to the accompaniment on the organ by Mark Holmstrom.

The CLU choir next performed Psalm 90 composed by Charles Ives.

Morton introduced the piece by explaining some of the details of the composition.

He had Holmstrom demonstrate the various chords Ives used in the piece. Chords represented things like the eternities and God's wrath.

"The piece creates this aura of being in New England hearing the church bells," Morton said.

The singers were complemented by Holmstrom on the organ, Vera Daehlin on chimes and Julie Daellenbach, Heather Edwall and Lynn Youngren on handbells.

The concert concluded with a seven part piece called "Frostiana" composed by Randall Thompson to the poetry of Robert Frost. "Frostiana" combined the talents of the University Choir and the University Symphony.

Some of the pieces highlighted the women's voices, while others highlighted the men's and others called for the full choir.



Dr. Wyant Morton conducts.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

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CLU basketball kicks off with midnight madness

Regals and Kingsmen get
practice underway with
scrimmage and dunk contest

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

CLU basketball bounced into a new season with Midnight Madness Friday night.

To start the event the women's team was introduced and cheered on as they played an intersquad scrimmage that consisted of two 6-minute halves.

"It was so much fun and the excitement of the crowd really got us going," senior leader and returning all-SCIAC forward Evi Orolagos said.

The team is once again a favorite to win the SCIAC championship.

"We are a real sound team this year. I hope we live up to our fullest potential," head coach Tim LaKose said.

Following the women's exhibition were

contests for the audience to participate in, such as free throw and three point shooting.

"I was a little rusty at first but I knew my shot was in," participant Steve Perry said.

Next, was the introduction of the men's team. They too had an intersquad scrimmage followed by a slam dunking exhibition that really gave the crowd something to cheer about. Sophomore Mike Dulaney hyped it up with a 360-dunk that electrified even his teammates.

"Mike's dunk was legit and boy did he rise," junior point guard Johnny Allen said. Though the season does not open for awhile, the teams are more than ready.

Both teams open up their season on the weekend of Nov. 22-23, with the Kingsmen at the Menlo College Tourney and the Regals at the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Classic.



The Regals show off their skills at Midnight Madness. Photo by Brad Leese

Regals volleyball clinches SCIAC title

CLU wins big game over San Diego

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

CLU volleyball clinched a third consecutive SCIAC title in a game against Whittier on Oct. 22.

The Regals won easy games 15-2, 15-2 and 15-9. The game lasted only 59 minutes.

Junior Jennifer Pappas had seven kills and led the team with three serve aces and five digs. Senior Tracy Little had six kills and senior Karen Kasper led with eight. Sophomore Carrie Sanger had four digs.

On Wednesday night, the Regals defeated UCSD in an exciting game that was won in the full five games, 15-12, 15-10, 14-16, 9-15, 15-13. The Regals, number 6 in the nation, defeated the number 4 ranked Tri-

tons, although after this match the ranking may change.

"It was a great win," Coach James Park said.

Little led CLU with 20 kills and 16 digs. Pappas had 12 kills and Kasper had nine kills, five serve aces and a block assist.

Freshman Erin Baumgartner had the only two solo block assist. Sophomore Kim Bauer and Junior Jamey Light had 15 digs apiece.

On Friday, the Regals defeated Occidental 16-14, 15-7 and 15-6.

"We have endured a lot of obstacles, believe it or not. I think the best is still left in us in the games to come. We are going to play a whole strong game rather than an up and down game," Park said.

Intramural Football Results

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Regals and Kingsmen soccer remain on a winning streak

Teams hopeful for playoff berths

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

The men's and women's soccer teams are beating every opponent they come across these days, with three victories last week.

Both teams are ready for the SCIAA playoffs coming up this week.

The women's team won against Redlands on Wednesday 8-0. The team played exceptionally well together and are 10-0 in SCIAA games and 15-2 in overall play.

"In the Redlands game the best part was that every person got to play," said senior Amy Walz, adding, "We are hoping to finish with a record of 17-2 overall. Our next game is crucial."

The game against Redlands was the win that the team was expecting to get that day. "I think that our team has come along, we are meeting our expectations that we hoped for and we have a really good chance to be in the playoffs," junior Kim Holeman said.

On Monday the Regals defeated Chapman, 1-0. Holeman scored the goal in the second half of the game. Walz had some tough saves during the game.

In the second half the football team ran around the field supporting the Regals chanting, "Soccer, Regals" while clapping their

hands.

"It wasn't one of our best games but we kept fighting and didn't give up," senior Shannon Pennington said, adding, "It was great to have support from the football team."

The men's team has been doing just as well as the women. The men's team is 7-0 in SCIAA games and 11-5 overall.

The Kingsmen played against Redlands last Wednesday defeating them 3-0. The three goals were made by junior Sebastian Alvarado, junior Brian Collins and sophomore Matt Romeo.

The team also played on Saturday against Cal Tech, winning 17-1.

"We feel very strong going into playoffs this year," Alvarado said, adding, "Hopefully we can repeat last year and go undefeated again this year."

The next week and a half is critical for both teams to win all their games.

On Sunday, head coach Dan Kuntz will receive a phone call to find out whether the women made it to the playoffs and the men will find out Nov. 10 if they made it.

"Both teams are awesome, they are committed to the program and their teammates. We have a lot of opportunity to go beyond the season," Kuntz said.



Senior defender Shannon Pennington pushes the ball up field.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

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Kingsmen Tattoos



Kingsmen linemen work out at practice.

Photo by Brad Leese

Kingsmen football on a winning streak with victory over CMS

CLU travels to Redlands Saturday

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen won again on Saturday as CLU defeated Claremont-Mudd Scripps 31-17.

Most of the action happened in the first minutes of the game, when sophomore runningback Fredrik Nanhed ran 59 yards for a touchdown to take a 7-0 lead, only three minutes into the game.

Senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga threw a touchdown pass to senior receiver Aaron Hehe for the second touchdown of the game.

Hehe had touchdown receptions of 58 and 13 yards highlighting a 135 yard game.

"This is the first game we played up to potential, both the offense and defense played really well," Hehe said.

Huisenga finished 11 of 15 for 189 yards and ended with three touchdown passes.

This Saturday the Kingsmen play at Redlands at 7 p.m.

The Kingsmen scored on their first three possessions of the game with a touchdown by Nanhed and two by Hehe.

Nanhed finished with 140 yards on 21

carries. "My main problem is my leg is not going to get to 100 percent this season, I just have to try to get back to being as strong as possible," Nanhed said. "I have no endurance in my length, but strengthwise I am OK. I have to get my endurance back. First half, I played decent but there is room for improvement."

Junior Dwight McNaughton caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Huisenga in the second half and also ran for 32 yards.

CLU's defense played exceptionally well especially against the pass. CMS was averaging 197 yards a game, but on Saturday gained only 152 yards.

Through three quarters of play the Kingsmen defense did not allow CMS a single first down in 11 of its 12 possessions.

A highlight of the defensive game was sophomore Anthony Sullivan getting the first interception of his college career.

"Between the secondary controlling the sky and the frontal attack squad controlling the ground, the Stags really did not have a chance. We had everything shut down that they could possibly throw at us," Sullivan said.

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CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 8

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1996

CLU welcomes V.P. nominee

Rally met with both support and protest



Vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp addresses the audience at Thursday's rally.

Photo by Brad Leese

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Five buses, about 20 highway patrol officers and other cars and vans drove down Memorial Parkway parking in front of Kingsmen Park at noon as the Dole-Kemp campaign made its presence felt at CLU on Oct. 31.

Numerous officers from the Thousand Oaks Police Department and the Secret Service were also part of the event as Jack Kemp, Republican vice presidential nominee, took the podium and spoke for about 45 minutes.

Kemp attacked President Clinton saying, "They are doing their best, it's just not good enough."

He referred to the Clinton supporters chanting of the phrase "four more years" with: "Can you think of anything more depressing?"

"What an exciting time it is to be alive," Kemp said, adding, "We are going to make this country work for everyone."

Kemp was introduced by Dr. Luther

See KEMP Page 4

Technology poses many questions for 21st century

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief
and RACHELE PETERSEN
Contributing Writer

A dangerous framework has been set for where the future of technology is going Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, said at the Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series in the Chapel on Monday.

Caplan stressed the need for guidelines concerning artificial insemination in his "Making Babies" morning lecture concerning ethical issues raised by new reproductive technologies.

In his evening lecture, titled "Sinners, Saints and Health Care," the role that personal responsibility should play in the rationing of health care resources was explored.

He has published 19 books and more than 350 articles and reviews on biomedical ethics. Caplan has been a consultant to *Nightline*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times* and *Time*. His latest book is *Moral Matters: Ethical Issues in Medicine and the Life Sciences*.

"We need to set out some simple moral principles," Caplan said in the morning address.

Recent technology has opened up the option of removing sperm from dead people, which according to a University of Pennsylvania study has happened approximately 40 times already, Caplan said. Ten of these cases have occurred in California.

Most have happened as the result of severe accidents and one happened when the parents wanted the sperm removed

See CAPLAN Page 3

CLU signs \$2.7 million, 10-year service contract with Landis and Gyr

Lighting and air conditioning to be upgraded on campus

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Student comfort and increased efficiency are the top priorities in a new \$2.7 million contract signed to upgrade lighting and air conditioning equipment, acting dean of student life Bill Stott said.

The contract with Landis and Gyr, a company out of Cypress, includes a 10-year service contract for all university equipment and guaranteed energy savings.

The signing took place Sept. 25 after 10 months of negotiations.

Rick Richardson, the director of the Facilities department, was instrumental in facilitating this transaction.

"The cost of the upgrades (\$1.7 million) and the service contract (\$1 million) are all paid for using savings generated by the program," he said.

"This allows us to make improvements with no effect to the cost of tuition and preserves our limited improvement dollars for other projects," he said.

Bob Allison, chief financial officer for CLU, negotiated the complex financial package that saved the university over \$300,000 with reduced interest rates by going through GE Capital and California Educational Financing Authority.

Dennis Gillette, vice president of Administrative Services, began exploring the energy preservation venues available to the university more than four years ago.

He met with Bryan Lynch, the senior sales engineer for Landis and Gyr, about three years ago.

"The program was developed to allow cities, companies and schools that can't afford structure upgrades to implement energy savings programs," Lynch said.

"It's a good vehicle with guaranteed performance and restitution if there were any shortfall (in savings)," he added.

The first phase of the project includes the replacement of old and inefficient air conditioning units with new high efficiency models. This includes all 28 units in Pederson Hall.

This contract encompasses maintenance and repairs for the duration of the 10 year contract. This will decrease the time maintenance personnel spend trying to repair outdated models as well as insuring a more comfortable environment.

All departments, offices, classrooms and individuals that may be affected will be sent a schedule of the labor planned for their area prior to the beginning of the work.

Upgrades for lighting in classrooms and offices will improve lighting levels and save energy.

The majority of lighting upgrade work will be done after-hours to avoid the disruption of classes and other campus business. Last year, CLU spent more than \$890,000 on utilities alone.

Landis and Gyr have guaranteed savings the first year of \$200,000. These savings will increase in the years to come.

Stott is optimistic about the benefits incurred by this project. "We are all looking forward to having more efficient units in the residence halls," he said.

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The Edge offers free advertising

There is free advertising available in *The Edge*. If you would like to reach the student body and publicize events, submit your ads to *The Edge*. Drop off submissions to the Activities Office in the SUB.

The Edge hopes to become computerized by the end of the semester. This will affect submissions. There will be another memo sent out when the change takes place explaining any changes in the submission process.

For the time being, when making submissions, please include the name of the office, a contact name and phone number, and the dates to run your ad. The deadline for the Monday edition is Friday at 10 a.m. The deadline for the Thursday edition is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If there are any questions, contact Jenny Fuller at ext. 3398 or leave a message in the Student Activities Office at ext. 3302.

Beginning Swedish classes

A ten week class in Beginning Swedish, primarily for those interested in speaking and writing the language, will be offered Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearson Library beginning Nov. 7. It is an excellent way to develop language skills while hearing authentic pronunciations.

This no-credit class will be taught by CLU Swedish students, Tom Lunde and Claes Peterson. They are from the Gothenberg area in Sweden. The cost is \$50, plus the text, payable the first night of the classes.

For more information contact Dr. Jerald Slattum at ext. 3316, Tom Lunde at 593-3554 or Claes Peterson at ext. 3289.

National Science Foundation contest announced

The National Science Foundation has announced its 1997 national competition for graduate research fellowships. Information and applications are available by mail: NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-3010. They can also be contacted by calling (423) 241-4513 or by e-mail at nsfgrfp@oua.gov. Application deadline is Nov. 7.

Get a Job...

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Nov. 9: Coro Southern California - public affairs
Nov. 13: Enterprise Rent-A-Car - sales/management trainee

Professional employment listings

Business related

Investment real estate broker - B336MM - business majors

Financial analyst - B217CSC - finance majors
Case coordinator - B221FCL - business majors

Other majors

Hazardous waste packer - M14RCI - chemistry majors
Research associate - M12AI - biology majors
Database administrator - M15SUR - Computer science majors

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Career counseling and assistance with resume preparations are available in the Career Center (commons building). Call ext. 3300 for an appointment.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

Biotechnology and biomedical engineering presentation

On Friday at 10 a.m. in D-14 there will be a Biotechnology and Biomedical Engineering presentation. The speaker will be Jack Iverson. Opportunities for scholarships and careers will be addressed. The CLU math, physics and computer science clubs will be the hosts. For more information contact Cindy Wyels at ext. 3992.

Presidential campaigns presentation at CLU

On Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum, Lou Cannon, longtime political reporter and White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*, will give a presentation on the '96 Presidential campaigns. Entitled "In Retrospect: A Special University Lecture on the Clinton-Dole Presidential Campaigns," he will discuss the ramifications of the Presidential campaigns and its impact on the United States.

Global Update Series

The Global Peace and Justice Committee of Campus Ministries is sponsoring a series of speakers from CLU who will give a Global Update of their country, culture and issues of 1996. Today at 7 p.m. in the Chapel classroom Gabriel Laizer, freshman, will speak about Tanzania.

Women's Studies minor

Many students may not be aware of the possibility of adding a Women's Studies minor to their course of study at CLU. The Women's Studies minor requires fifteen units including an introductory course in Women's Studies. For further information contact Dr. Pamela Brubaker, director of the Women's Studies Program, or Kathryn Swanson, director of Women's Programs.

Eating disorder treatment center fundraiser slated

A fundraising event is scheduled at CLU on Nov. 17 for the new scholarship fund serving the Monte Nido Treatment Center for persons with eating disorders, a residential treatment center located in the foothills of Malibu. An original play, "Food for Thought: A Love Affair with Cherry Jellybeans" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. The play combines drama and music to present and explore the realities of living with and recovering from eating disorders in our society.

All proceeds will go toward payment of fees for eating disorder patients who would otherwise be unable to afford treatment. Tickets will be available at the door, \$2 with CLU I.D. and \$12 without. The event is co-sponsored by CLU Health & Counseling Services and the Women's Resource Center.

'Best Student Act in America' contest

The "Best Student Act in America" may be on the CLU campus. Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard Acts™) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MasterCard Acts Video Submission Information line at (803) 214-3433, or e-mail mcaacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MasterCard Acts, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by Nov. 25.

CARE committee meetings scheduled

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the Creating Attitudes for a Rape Free Environment (CARE) committee meets in the SUB T.V. lounge. The CARE committee is open to all men and women interested in promoting healthy attitudes and putting an end to violence. Call Erin Rivers at ext. 3803 with any questions.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Dr. James Kallas - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Men's soccer (SCIAC playoff) - TBA
Women's soccer (NCAA first round playoff) - TBA
Recital Class Performance - 6:30 p.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

Volleyball vs. Westmont - 7:30 p.m. (away)
The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Monte Carlo Night - 9 p.m. (SUB)

Saturday

Men's soccer (SCIAC playoff) - TBA
Women's soccer (NCAA Regional playoff) - TBA
Football vs. Whittier - 7 p.m. (away)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Women's soccer (NCAA Regional playoff) - TBA
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Veteran's Day
University Lecture Series (Amy Tan) - 10 a.m. (Chapel)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Brown Bag (Michaela Reaves) - noon (Second Wind)

Glenwood after school program opportunity

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Once a week is all that is needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575 or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information. All majors are welcome.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship available

Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applicants must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Upcoming Performances

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"
Nov. 9-- 9 p.m.
Nov. 10-- 2 p.m.

"Marvin's Room"
Nov. 8-- 8 p.m.
Nov. 9-- 6 p.m.
Nov. 14, 15, 16-- 8 p.m.
Nov. 17-- 2 p.m.

Asbestos removal from SUB complete

Floor tile contained fibers of the mineral

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Areas of the SUB were closed last week for the removal of tile that contained asbestos fibers. Questions have since been raised on campus about the safety of the removal, why this building contained asbestos and how it was discovered.

Asbestos, a naturally occurring mineral, was used in the past as an inexpensive insulator and fire retardant. Later it was discovered that when people were exposed to high concentrations over an extended period of time, a variety of health problems could arise.

A moratorium on the use of most asbestos

was set into place by both federal and state laws, and is currently regulated on a national level by the EPA. They have set standards to minimize the risk by establishing a Permissible Exposure Limit (PEL). According to the University of Minnesota's Asbestos and Lead Management Group, the current PEL is .1 fibers per cubic centimeter.

After getting bids for the new carpet for the SUB, it was discovered that there were two layers of old carpet, under which was the original vinyl floor tile that contained asbestos fibers. Although safe in this state, because of the high quality of the carpet being installed, the contractors did not want to stretch it over the old flooring.

The university had to first hire a licensed abatement contractor and obtain a permit from the county. The entire area was then

scaled off with plastic sheets, and a machine was used to create negative air pressure. All the air in the sealed area was drawn through a filter to remove any asbestos that may have been released into the surrounding environment. A final air sample was tested before the area could be re-opened.

"The only way this could have been a health hazard was if someone went in and started sanding, grinding, or drilling into the tile," Rick

Richardson, director of the Facilities department, said.

Jack Nichols, Air Quality Inspector for Ventura County, regulates the contractor's performance and ensures that federal and state laws are enforced.

"Ventura County doesn't have a big problem with asbestos."

**Jack Nichols
air quality inspector for
Ventura county**

"Federal law requires a 10 day advance written notice for asbestos removal. Cal Lutheran was an exception to the rule because of the nature of the work. Floor tile is usually in good condition, it doesn't break up and release fibers into the air," he said.

To ensure contractors are not cutting corners he makes "random unannounced visits to inspect sites." His concern is that there is a lot of public misinformation and a fear factor that comes into play as a result.

The SUB underwent Category 1 abatement, the lowest level according to county standards. The job was finished early and the area was out of commission only two of the four days anticipated.

"Ventura County doesn't have a big problem with asbestos," Nichols said. He and other administrators said they just want the community to be educated on the subject.

CAPLAN: Ethics issues raised in creating babies

Continued from Front Page
and stored from their dead 12 year old son.

Another case that gained notoriety through some tabloid shows and magazines happened in England. A woman who was given fertility drugs even though she was fertile, had sex with her boyfriend without telling him she was taking the drugs.

After finding out she was pregnant with eight babies she made a deal with a tabloid that would give her a monetary award for giving birth to all of them and breaking the record.

Caplan said it is lethal to the babies because they don't have enough room in the womb.

"I think she was immoral," he said.

He said this is an example of the lack of guidelines regarding who has the right to use fertility drugs.

"There are no restrictions besides the ability to pay for it," Caplan said.

It is illegal in most states to pay for sex and it is illegal to force sexual relations on another, he added, "but that is all."

"There is no oversight by society over making babies in labs," Caplan said.

He pointed out the case of Louise Brown in 1978, the first test tube baby, as silencing the debate over the ethics of artificial insemination.

"It shut off the whole debate for many other questions because they displayed [that] she was normal," Caplan said.

Technology now allows for five parents, two parents who want a child, two who produce the embryo and one who makes it all happen, he said.

"Who is going to be responsible, Caplan said, adding, "It involves the best interest of children brought into the world with unprecedented relationships."

Caplan said another problem is the parents that want the child are often times very desperate and are at the mercy of the fertility clinics.

"They are extremely vulnerable, they need protection," Caplan added.

A case at UC Irvine involved the storage of embryos. More embryos are produced than actually needed so at UC Irvine stored embryos were given to those wanting them. The owners of the embryos were unaware and the receivers didn't know where they came from.

"This is one of the premier programs in the country," Caplan said.

"It was a double moral violation of the worst kind," he said, adding, "quality control is not what it should be."

Caplan said this has happened in more than one instance and there are 30,000 stored embryos in the United States.

"They can't be treated the same as an inanimate object," he added.

Caplan concluded the morning discussion by saying there needs to be regulation for who is eligible to use fertility clinics and the storage of embryos.

"There is a lot of doing it for cash," he said, adding, "it's not too late, we need to use embryos in the right situations."

During his evening lecture on health care and rationalizing health care problems,



Dr. Arthur Caplan speaks in Chapel

Photo by Brad Leese

Caplan said raising health care costs is one of the main issues.

"Rationing is a term which should be used to describe our health care system today," he stressed four things that are definitive to rationing: (1) something that is in 'scarce' supply; (2) a person has to what is being given out; (3) some connection between resource and what is needed and (4) people receiving rations should not be able to ration further.

"It is tempting to throw out the sinners," but he added, "it's difficult to not mix them in to the equation." Caplan said that it is dangerous to get in the way when choosing who will live or die.

He also discussed the ethics of liver transplants as the "perfect example of eliminating sinners." The speaker used the example of baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, who had cirrhosis of the liver because of excessive drinking.

"There's a consistency problem with who gets the transplants. Some programs ask for sobriety to get transplants and some discriminate against lower classes and alcoholics," he said.

Caplan said "to look for fairness, ask 'does it work,' 'who will survive,' or 'who is at least risk.' You can not punish people for the way they live. Take the sickest people first." He said a policy "should not be developed to let people die, but to develop a policy to let people live."

For the record

In the story entitled, "Kemmerling clears up misunderstandings of morning after pill" in the Oct. 30 edition, there was some misinformation.

CLU health and counseling services is not the only place in Thousand Oaks where one can get the morning after treatment. It is available at most ob-gyn offices, many family doctors and at all emergency rooms.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, The Echo, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

Senate approves Kiosk Bill

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

Senate approved the Kiosk Bill and the Programs Board readied themselves for upcoming events and an election at their meetings on Monday night.

The SUB renovations could be in trouble. The Senate bill, which appropriated much of the funds for the SUB's remodeling, states as a provision that the remodeling must be finished by Jan. 1. If this isn't done the bill would force the Senate to take back the appropriated funds.

The Kiosk bill was passed after being tabled for weeks. The bill provides for five information centers to be strategically placed in areas of high foot traffic.

"It will complement the campus nicely, it will clean up a lot of the trash all over the ground," said Brian Schneider, sophomore and sponsor of the bill.

The campus' publicity policy is expected to be amended to restrict the placement of publicity to the new kiosks.

Programs Board will be holding an election on Friday to elect a Pep Athletics representative. The position has been vacated since Dianne Habring resigned three weeks ago.

Senate members are also probing their constituents this week to consider the removal of publications funding from student activities fees.

Programs Board is in the final planning stages for Monte Carlo Night this Friday. Programs Board is in early planning stages for comedian Peter Berman to appear at CLU on Nov 15.

Senate adjourned early so that a few small groups could consider what to do with the approximately \$30,000 that remains in their capital expenditures budget. They came up with ideas ranging from replacing the children's pool with a hot tub to the construction of a clock tower to installing Direct TV in the SUB.

KEMP: An estimated 800 people show up to hear vice presidential candidate

Continued From Front Page
Luedtke, university president.

"I know the kind of passion he brings to his work," Luedtke said.

ASCLUG president Annie Baumgartner also spoke to the crowd before Kemp took the podium.

"On behalf of the students, what a privilege it is to have the Dole-Kemp campaign come here," Baumgartner said.

The *Los Angeles Times* reporter estimated the speech was witnessed by about 800 Kemp supporters. About 50 protesters were also present speaking against Proposition 209.

One protester, sophomore Edgar Aguirre, said the event went smoothly.

"We organized a non-violent, law abiding protest," Aguirre said, adding, "we went in a safe manner."

Aguirre said they never interrupted Kemp's speech and began chanting only when he was done speaking. However, he said he disapproved of the actions of some in Kemp's party and some at CLU to attempt to ban them from carrying signs.

"It was a total infringement of our rights as American citizens," Aguirre said.

One minor scuffle broke out between a 209 supporter and one in opposition of 209; however, Aguirre said they weren't to blame.

"If people are saying we started picking fights, we didn't do that at all," he said.

Dr. Herb Gooch, organizer and political science professor was displeased at some



Kathryn Swanson and Ann Catalano protest Proposition 209 at Republican rally.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

rumors.

"We invited candidates of both parties," Gooch said, adding, "the Kemp people approached us: our only stipulation was that there can be no cost to the university, and they must understand that this event is for the students and community of all political persuasions."

He also addressed the flyers saying Kemp's advance team put them out. The

flyers said that no signs would be allowed.

Gooch said, "I countermanded that, and made it clear to any and everybody who called that freedom of speech was alive and well at this campus."

"There is no restriction to signs and protests as long as they are orderly and within legal and common sensical limits."

Despite the misunderstanding, Gooch was impressed by the event.

"By and large, I was pleased and excited at the event, although I wish there had been even better attendance—not bad, however, for 48 hours notice," he added.

The event also demanded a lot from CLU security but Dennis Gillette, vice president for administrative services, said it went quite well.

"There were no complaints that I am aware of," Gillette said.

He said everyone seemed very appreciative and pleased including Kemp's advance security and the Thousand Oaks Police Department.

CLU security's main responsibility was traffic control.

"We had very limited time and planning, other than that, everything was right on schedule," Gordon Randolph, manager of security said. Everyone seemed pleased and grateful for the chance be a part of the election.

"This was an exciting time for students to witness one of the vice presidential candidates come and speak," Baumgartner said, adding, "It was a tremendous opportunity for the CLU community."

Fun is major part of Oktoberfest celebration

German holiday has many stories and traditions behind it

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Having fun and singing loudly were the two main focuses of Oct. 30's Brown Bag in Second Wind during which Dr. Margot Michels, professor of foreign languages, discussed Oktoberfest.

Michels explained the origins and some of the traditions associated with the German holiday.

"Oktoberfest started 186 years ago with the October wedding feast of Prince Ludwig I and his bride Terese of Saxony-Hildburghausen," she said.

The festivities included a big party and horse race on Oct. 12, 1810, with festivities lasting more than five hours, she said. After the party everyone was thirsty. Many of the commonfolk retired to the beer halls and other similar places where they continued to have fun.

The king decided that this was such a

success that he would do it again, hence the Oktoberfest tradition began, Michels said.

Oktoberfest grew to include an agriculture show every other year.

"By 1915 they had established all kinds of booths," she said.

In five years, Oktoberfest became a folk festival with acrobats, performers and traveling dentists. All these elements came together to create a circus atmosphere.

Oktoberfest has changed and grown since its inception.

In 1910 a woman flew over the event in a hot air balloon dropping leaflets that contained poetry. Another woman entered the



Dr. Margot Michels

horse race for the first time in 1933.

Einstein's uncle provided the first electric lamps for Oktoberfest. "This meant, of course, there was trouble free evening revelry," Michels said.

Playwright Bertolt Brecht was involved in an act of cutting a person in half. Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill along with some Native Americans provided entertainment on one occasion.

The only thing that stopped the annual folk festival was the presence of war, Michels said.

Current day Oktoberfest lasts 16 days and

takes place in September.

"Oktoberfest starts with the mayor tapping on a beer barrel," she said.

One tradition associated with Oktoberfest involves pouring beer on a bench. The Bavarian men, clad in lederhosen, sit on the beer soaked bench for a half hour. The only thing that gets through lederhosen is good beer, Michels said.

"It's not just about drinking beer, it's a folk festival," she said.

Michels pointed out that Oktoberfest is one of the most earth friendly folk festivals. Since 1991 there have been strict environmental laws in Germany. Because plates have been eliminated there is no longer sauerkraut at the festival. All the food is now served in buns in accordance with the German environmental laws. This has reduced the amount of trash 30 percent.

There is a lack of advertising for Oktoberfest because of its popularity and the fact that "it sells itself," Michels said.

**You Are Invited
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Chapel**



**All University Chapel
Wednesdays
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and

**Lord of Life
Campus Congregation
Sundays
10:30 am**

**Mark Knutson
Campus Pastor**

**Sara Brown
Campus Ministry
Assistant**

493-3230

Genesis portrays promising God

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

God is a promising God and that is illustrated in the story of creation in Genesis, Dr. Robert Goesser, religion professor, said at the University Lecture series on Oct. 28 in the Chapel.

He spoke of Genesis and how God built his relationship man.

"We are starting by way of promise and the appropriate response to promise is trust," Goesser said.

He said that this shows a representational way of knowing God from the heart. The opposite of trust is betrayal.

"There is a brink in the relationship," Goesser said, adding, "Adam and Eve wanted something beyond freedom and uncertainty."

This caused a rupture from God and from each other because they had to gain new identity separate from trust he added.

"We are no longer in the parabolic relationship with God," Goesser said.

He highlighted several points in the creation story. The first was when God asked, "Adam, where are you?" Goesser said Adam used the marvelous process of rationalization.

First Adam didn't tell the truth, then he blamed it on the woman. "You gave me a woman," Adam said to God.

Martin Luther said that this statement, "dripped with resentment."

Goesser said Adam believed that if the man and woman were in separate gardens, there would be no problem.

"Adam doesn't want to put himself



"We are no longer in the parabolic relationship with God"

**Dr. Robert Goesser
Religion professor**

forward," Goesser said pointing out that none did Adam say "I."

Goesser said this is a literary device used to get the central figure to reveal something.

"Creation is something Luther wondered about all his life," Goesser said.

"He had a remarkable sense of the goodness of creation," he added.

He then moved to the Ten Commandments saying that God once again proves himself to be a promising God.

"The first commandment for Luther is filled with promise," Goesser said.

For Luther, the first commandment was a preface to each one of the commandments.

Goesser said the first commandment makes ethics not something you have to do to be saved.

"It is a matter of opening up to see what the neighbor needs," he added, "it is not what I get out of this but concern for the neighbor."

Goesser said that at the time Jesus was an offense to the establishment and in a way to the church.

The theology of the cross was in opposite of the will for glory of the time.

He compared it to great art saying it as also been an offense to the establishment. Goesser said that it is best to think of God in terms of incarnation.

"Christ can be present everywhere, Christ comes to us always in, with and under the physical," Goesser said.

Goesser then spoke of Luther and his "higher way of life than the life of an ordinary person."

Luther gave his entire estate to his wife after he died which was illegal at the time.

He was a friend of the prince who then made the practice legal.

Goesser said Luther was the most influential person in Western Europe in 1530.

"It was by way of his writing," he added.

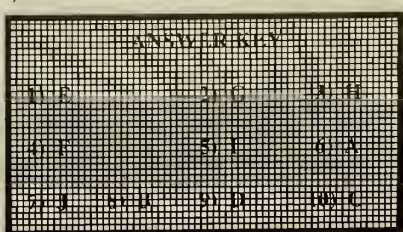
Goesser said that the 95 Theses, which Luther wrote, shook the entire western world.

Test your Ten Commandment knowledge

Match the corresponding numbered questions to the appropriate lettered answers

- 1) I am the LORD thy God.
- 2) Thou shalt not take vengeance, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. I am the LORD.
- 3) The first five Commandments pertain to man's duties toward his fellow-man and the second five Commandments address man's duties to God.
- 4) We can worship Thee in holiness only as we serve our brothers in love.
- 5) Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.
- 6) Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee.
- 7) Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people; neither shalt thou stand idly by the blood of thy neighbour: I am the LORD
- 8) The Third Commandment forbids us to dishonour God by invoking His name to attest what is untrue, or by joining his name to anything frivolous or insincere.
- 9) And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be upon thy heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.
- 10) This Commandment goes to the root of all evil actions- the unholy instincts and impulses of predatory desire, which are the spring of nearly every sin against a neighbour.

- A) The Fifth Commandment
- B) True
- C) The Tenth Commandment: Against Covetous Desires
- D) Deuteronomy 6: 6-7
- E) Jewish Tradition considers this as the first of the Ten Words, and deduces from it the positive precept, *To believe in the existence of God.*
- F) Union Prayer Book
- G) Not a Commandment: Leviticus, 19:18
- H) False: It is the exact opposite. The first five Commandments pertain to man's duties toward God and the second five Commandments address man's duties toward his fellow-man.
- I) Second Commandment
- J) Not a Commandment: Leviticus, 19:16



Spiritual Quote

"Believing is a fine thing, but placing those beliefs into execution is a test of strength."

Kahlil Gibran

Editorial

Kemp visit missed opportunity for many

This is not an editorial directed at students, faculty, or protesters, this is an editorial directed at the people who apparently had better things to do than spend time listening to a vice presidential candidate for the United States.

For those who weren't there, hello, Jack Kemp was on campus. He is running for vice president of the United States under Bob Dole. It is this whole national election thing.

Forget your party affiliation or personal opinions in regards to Kemp. If you missed this event then you simply don't care. You don't care about yourself, the future or the United States.

As far as we know, all classes were canceled or at least ended or started at different times to accommodate the event. Unless a job was in the way, we don't see an excuse.

This was billed as a Republican rally, but anyone that attended the "rally" could see that the crowd was not fully supportive of Kemp. It was not really a rally, but an opportunity. We think that if Al Gore was to be on campus, just as many people would be excited.

Someone on the staff overheard a faculty secretary say that she did not see the purpose of going across campus to see Kemp. "For what?" she exclaimed. Now, this is simply an ignorant statement. This was an opportunity to be a part of history. It was an opportunity to support Kemp and his views or as some did to disapprove of Kemp and his views.

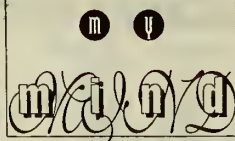
An argument has erupted the last two weeks in *The Echo* about what constitutes an educated voter. Well, to be a more educated voter, even if one's mind is already decided, walking across campus to see Kemp speak would probably qualify as a step in the right direction. Even if his comments are in direct contradiction to your beliefs, an educated vote demands knowledge of both sides of an issue.

Either way, this was a great opportunity. Even the person who has no opinion either way, should be educated enough to realize the importance and experience this opportunity had to offer.

It was not about the man, but about the office and the respect that it demands. There is certainly a possibility that Kemp will run for president one day. We are not advocating it or predicting it will happen, but certainly anyone would have to admit that there is a possibility.

Now whether you like a vice president or not, the position demands respect. It demands that people make an effort to walk across campus. For those who were there, we hope you learned something, we hope you learned not necessarily anything about Kemp, but about the United States, about opportunity and hope and democracy. For those who weren't there, we wonder if you even remember what you were doing. We wonder if you will ever get the opportunity to see a vice presidential candidate in the future. We wonder if you care.

read



Student ponders the resurgence of the '70s style

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

I must be getting older because I can recall when things were in style, out of style and now in style again. Heck, I can remember when my fourth grade friend Naven was made fun of because he wore bellbottoms and butterfly collars. Who knew that he was ahead of his time by being behind the times.

This resurgence of the '70s is really something else. John Travolta went from mega-star to no star back to mega-star.

In a time when rockers are either blowing off their heads (a.k.a. Kurt Cobain) or overdosing on heroine (a.k.a. everyone else), it is refreshing to witness a rock group who puts on a show.

Children (who were not even born during the Star Wars era) can buy Darth Vader action figures again.

So it should be no surprise that after 17 years, the original members of the rock group KISS reunite to trample the music world. To witness a KISS show is a chance to revive a dazing and confusing past or for some a chance to experience one of the most legendary controversial bands in rock and roll history.

And I must say today's music needs it.

In a time when rockers are either blowing off their heads (a.k.a. Kurt Cobain) or overdosing on heroine (a.k.a. everyone else), it is refreshing to witness a rock group who puts on a show.

I am sick and tired of current bands; rolling out of bed, putting on their wrinkled flannel shirts, singing about how depressed the world is and how miserable it is to be rich and famous. So I present a solution to all of them. If the fame is just too much, I say, move to Tibet, no one will know who you are there.

OK, so the money is just too hard to handle, huh? I have an easy solution. Make a personal check to Robert Reda and I promise I'll try my best to handle such a horrible thing. Now I'm not telling bands they must breath fire or play a smoking guitar, but I am telling them to have some individuality. I am convinced that everyone in our generation is not so sorrowful.

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Letter

Alumni relations responds to student inquiry about alcohol 'misunderstanding'

As the new director of Alumni Relations at CLU, and the person in whose office alcohol was stored, I felt compelled to write a response to Rebecca Rollins' letter in Oct. 30's *Echo*—not to justify what was done but to address some inaccuracies by Ms. Rollins. Most important, I entirely agree with Ms. Rollins that the Alumni Office should be held to the same standards that apply to students. Our storage of wine and beer on campus (for off-campus Homecoming reunion parties) did not adhere to university policy.

In Ms. Rollins' first paragraph, she asks, "Why is something that is supposedly so fundamentally important for the students to follow, inapplicable to the faculty?" The faculty were not involved in any "violation" of the alcohol policy

and it was inappropriate to refer to them in this discussion.

Second, Ms. Rollins' point that the alcohol was paid for using university funds is also incorrect. As I had told an *Echo* reporter, the alcohol was not purchased by the university; it was prepaid for by the alumni who were attending the reunion parties.

I am writing this letter in the hopes of correcting some of the misinformation published in last week's *Echo*. I'm already convinced that the Alumni Office did not have justification to store alcohol on campus simply because it was logistically the easiest thing to do.

Pam Knitowski
director of Alumni Relations

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



Stricter gun control laws may be answer to lowering gun-related deaths in America

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

A class full of children getting their first taste of school. Several teachers helping these children learn about their surrounding world. Suddenly, a man enters with a gun, firing 105 rounds from a Browning 9-millimeter pistol in three to four minutes.

Several children try to find hiding places amidst all the confusion and commotion. When it's all over 16 children and their teacher are dead and 13 children and three other teachers have survived with injuries.

This is the basic story of what happened in Dunblane, Scotland back on March 13.

In Great Britain, gun control laws are much stricter than they are in the U.S. When I was in London I noticed, through reading newspapers and talking to the British, gun crime was a lot less prevalent than it is here in America. The lack of gun related crime in Britain made the Dunblane shooting even more shocking because things like that don't happen nearly as often as they do here.

Several British people told me that they were a bit frightened of traveling to America because "crime was so high." Many of them also asked me questions about the prevalence of guns and gun-related crimes in the States. Phrases like "unsafe" and "crime everywhere" were common in these conversations.

In a recent letter from a friend that I lived with last semester who is also American, I found out that Great Britain recently passed a law making their gun control laws some of the toughest in the world. This includes a ban on all handguns except .22 caliber. These .22 caliber guns would have to be stored at a gun club.

This made me think about the gun control issue in my own country. As American citizens, we are allowed to possess hand guns and keep them in our own homes. Although many people argue that they merely keep a gun to protect themselves should their home and family be

invaded by an intruder, many of us still don't feel safe walking the streets at night or in some cases during the day.

When I was in London, I felt much safer although I was in a thriving metropolis. In America, a city of this size is riddled with crime ranging from hold ups at gun point to drive by shootings. I felt safe walking the streets of London with friends at night. Granted, I was not careless. I did watch out for my safety and avoided going places alone at

Do we have to wait for a major tragedy caused by guns to happen here before we enact stricter gun laws?

night, but overall, I felt much safer.

Many against gun control argue that gun-related crime would still exist if guns were banned and that innocent people would no longer be able to protect themselves against intruders bearing illegally bought guns.

Well, Britain somehow manages to survive with strict gun control, and they have a much lower crime rate than America. In Great Britain, a country where most of the police officers do not carry guns, 4.7 percent of households own guns. In America, 48 percent of households own guns. The chances of getting shot in the U.S. by a handgun are 50 times greater.

I know that it would be hard to reverse what has been in the Bill of Rights for over 200 years and eliminate guns. All I ask is that can't we find a way to curb the usage of guns in our society?

Crime prevention and feeling safe in our neighborhoods has become quite a big issue in this day and age, why can't

we try to eliminate the weapon that is involved in so much of this crime?

From my own experience, it seems that there are many more stories about children playing with guns and accidentally killing themselves or someone else than there are stories about people saving themselves from a burglary or other such attack because they have a gun. O.K., so maybe you say that you keep your gun and bullets locked up separately so that kids can't get to them. I find this argument highly faulty.

In a time where many children know a lot more about computers and all the new innovations that hit the market than their parents do, what makes people seem so sure that their child is not going to figure out how to get to a locked gun? I think many children are a lot more intelligent than we give them credit for.

Growing up, my parents did not keep a gun in the house because they did not want my brother or me to get injured or killed from improper use. I never felt that this made our house any less safe than a house with a gun.

Do we have to wait for a major tragedy caused by guns to happen here before we enact stricter gun laws? Haven't we had enough tragedies of children and innocent people being gunned down in drive by shootings?

As my friend who informed me of Britain's new law put it, "I wish that it only took 16 little kids here to make stricter gun laws." But do we have to wait?

Thinking back to what happened in Dunblane that tragic morning, I wonder what talent was lost in those that were killed. The next Emily Brontë, the next Anthony Hopkins or the person who would find the cure for AIDS could have been in that group and because of a gun these people are gone from us forever.

Editor's Note: Statistics and facts in this column were gathered from Statistical Abstracts and an inquiry into the Dunblane incident by Lord W. Douglas Cullen, a government-appointed Scottish jurist. An article by Norman Kempster entitled "Britain Proposes Sweeping Ban on Firearms" which appeared on Oct. 17, 1996, pp. A-1 in the Los Angeles Times was used as reference.

Letter

Kemp rally 'wonderful opportunity' or Republican propaganda

Is CLU really a Republican campus? I hear many people saying yes. With CLU cheerleaders chanting "Dole-Kemp," it does appear to be the case. Look around. One of the most dominant clubs on campus is the College Republicans. What about the Democrat Club? Well, after two members stopped attending the meetings, the president gave up and resigned. Even when the Democrat Club was in existence, it never did gain national affiliation. The reason behind this is not that there actually are more Republicans than Democrats. It is just that for every outspoken Democrat, there are about 20 outspoken Republicans. This ratio needs to be changed.

Former President Bush, during his presidency, came, spoke and planted a tree. And now, vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp has come to our beloved Kingsmen Park. Granted rumor has it that the tree Bush planted died and had to be replaced, twice. Even so, the Republican trend cannot be ignored.

The passes to the rally boldly proclaimed, "Come meet and greet the next vice president of the United States Jack Kemp....Music, Free Parking, No Signs Allowed."

This of course did not include the Dole-Kemp signs that Kemp's people paid CLU to have students, not all of which are Republican mind you, to make. The fact that these signs are homemade signs, and not the mass produced campaign signs that I am sure Kemp's people have plenty of, gives the impression that all the students here are in full support of this particular candidate. Anyway, whoever wrote this piece of propaganda jumped the gun a bit. Last time I checked, Bill Clinton was pretty far ahead in the polls. Also, these passes, even if they were produced by Kemp's people, were passed out by Programs Board and other such representatives of the school. This gives the impression that the school as a whole endorses Dole and Kemp completely.

It is too bad that this Republican image is false. This was proven rather effectively in 1994 when the campus exploded over immigration. A handful of conservatives littered campus with hate flyers filled with negative stereotypes, while a few liberals tagged the campus with their own fiery opinions. True, these were the actions of two small radical groups. Still, this incident two years ago proved that this is a divided campus. CLU is a diverse community with Republicans, Democrats, Independents and countless other affiliations. It is wrong to classify all of us under one label. There are many of us who do not fit this stereotypical CLU student. We need to speak out and be noticed. I am not saying that the Republican opinion is wrong; it is just not the only one.

I was told that this rally was a great opportunity for CLU. Why is this such a wonderful opportunity? Because we get media coverage? Because we get to hear yet another propaganda speech? The students of this campus are being used. The Dole-Kemp campaign is saying, "Hey look, all these fine young college students support us. So should you." By attending this rally, we have become propaganda. We have become the victim of an illusion. If we are to have a balanced view of the world of politics, it should at least include Democrat candidates as well. However, because of our "Republican" image, they do not come here. They stick to more "liberal" campuses. They figure they would not get much support here. CLU loses out.

I do not know how anyone else feels about all this, but as for me, I am offended. I, for one, am not a political tool to be used to manipulate others.

Denise Richards
Junior



Richardson facilitates positive changes for department and campus community

Associate director helps negotiate campuswide energy program

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Rick Richardson has been facilitating operations as the Director of Facilities since April. He accepted the position of associate director last September, resigning from his job at Seattle Pacific University, and moved his family to Thousand Oaks.

Originally from Ann Arbor, Mich., Richardson graduated from high school in 1978. After working as a contractor for several years he decided to seek a business management degree in 1987. While a student at Seattle Pacific, he took a position in the Facilities department.

He accepted a position at CLU because he wanted to work for a college which was open to change and for which he thought he could bring new ideas and innovations.

Since arriving, he has reorganized the department to allow for more multi-skilled positions as opposed to traditional specialized jobs.

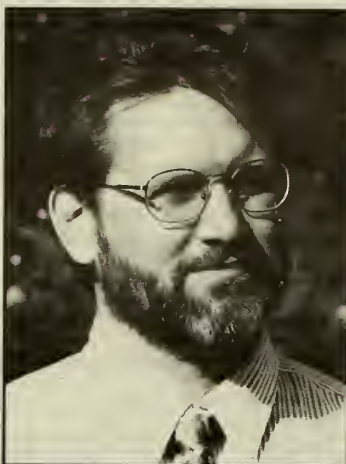
Richardson responded, "This allows for more flexibility to respond to student needs."

He has also recently approved the installation of new software to simplify and expedite the work order process for his staff and the campus community.

This will coincide with the recent innovation of a route maintenance system that allows students who reside in residence halls to put non-emergency requests in drop boxes.

The boxes are emptied twice a week, giving students more direct access to maintenance personnel.

Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services, said, "One of his major accomplishments since he's been here is shepherding negotiations which were recently completed for a campuswide energy program."



Rick Richardson

Photo by Brad Leese

he added.

This goal is on the verge of being realized with the recent signing of the Landis

and Gyr contract.

This 10 year service contract includes more than a million dollars in campus upgrades. All outdated air conditioning units will be replaced with more efficient energy saving units.

The campuswide energy saving management system and lighting upgrades will save CLU 25 percent on utilities in the first year. This is a major savings for a campus with expenses that exceed \$890,000 annually.

From the fiscal perspective Richardson seems to be thinking far beyond this year's budgets or next.

This \$2.7 million deal will all be paid with the guaranteed savings resulting from the energy management plan and acquired upgrades. "It doesn't increase tuition or affect anyone's budget."

In the short time Richardson has been serving the campus community, many positive changes have been realized.

Gillette said, "Rick has done an exceptional job of reorganizing the Facilities department for the University by putting in place procedures and financial controls which make all aspects of Facilities activities much more accountable."

Senior RA positions promote more communication between resident halls

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

This semester a new position has been created for the Resident Advisers (RA) in each of the four dorms. Matt Preston, Diane Habring, Lara Philby, and Bret-Jordan Kreiensieck are this year's Senior RAs living in Mt. Clef, East, Peterson, and Jans respectively.

This on-campus job offers students the opportunities to interact with the RA while still maintaining their own significant roles.



Matt Preston

Photo by Brad Leese



Lara Philby

Photo by Brad Leese

"It's been wonderful, opens up a lot of doors, and gives great experience with leaders," said

Kreienstick, Senior RA in Old West said.

The Senior RA program was created to help assist the Area Resident Coordinators (ARC) because they were given additional responsibilities, and for more communication between the residence halls.

Duties of Senior RAs include advising the hall council with the ARC, and managing the front desk.

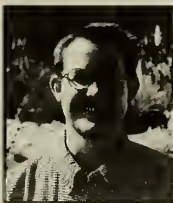
Managing the front desk includes scheduling, handling of the money, and buying supplies.

Programming can include setting up certain activities, such as GYRAD, which was designed to have students get their roommates dates.

Some of the qualifications of being a senior RA is to already have experience as an RA, leadership qualities, organizational skills, time management skills and being able to take on the commitment.

"I'm very glad I have the job, and I'm honored to be chosen as one of the first four Sr. RAs," Habring said. She is a senior RA in New West.

Kreienstick finds it rewarding to be called a Senior RA and that the responsibilities of the job emphasize his work ethic.



Bret-Jordan Kreiensieck

Photo by Brad Leese

"The job position is going great, is valuable to residential life and to the students," Kreienstick said.

Although the job includes more responsibilities, Philby finds it to be rewarding.

"It's a lot of fun, and excellent residential life experience," Philby said.

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Married CLU student finds support in family and friends as they look forward to their life together Couple learn to cope with long-distance relationship

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Twenty-year old Dawn Williams is much like the average upper-classman. She looks forward to graduating with a degree in mathematics, holds an on-campus job in the library and also works as a tutor for Student Support Services.

The only difference in her life from the average student is the fact that she was married this past summer to her boyfriend, Toby Williams.

The ceremony took place July 15 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Norco, Ca Williams' home town.

They met on vacation in 1994 at Lake McClure and started dating. They knew they would eventually marry and both of their parents supported their decision.

"We really wanted to be married. My parents were really happy. They love him," she said.

This kind of support no doubt helps them deal with still having a long-distance relationship.

Her husband, Toby, is a member of the



Dawn and Toby Williams on their wedding day

U.S. Marine Corps and is virtually geographical bachelor stationed out of Camp Pendleton.

While Dawn resides on campus, he makes the two hour drive every weekend and sometimes during the week to come and see her.

The relationship she has with her peers has not changed dramatically. "Being married doesn't really affect me in a negative way. Our relationship hasn't changed," she said.

"Everyone knows Toby because he's been here since I was a freshman. No one treats me differently," she added.

While she still has another year of school ahead of her and he has 3 years left of his tour of duty, they are looking forward to their life together.

"He's going to go to school when he gets out and I'll be finished by then," Williams said.

The pressures of classes and work alone are enough to fill the schedule of any coed, so it is hard to imagine how someone could handle all the daily pressures as well as working on keeping a marriage thriving.

When asked how she manages to juggle work, school and the commitment of a lifetime she stated, "I don't know. We just take it day by day."

Students compare SAT myth in high school with the realities of university

By SCOTT JOHNSON and
CHAD TOMICH
Contributing writers

You sit there, nervously anticipating what, in your mind, is the most academically important event in your high school life.

Your parents may have spent quite a bit of money on preparatory classes to give you an edge over the other students.

Or perhaps you didn't prepare, and your anxiety stems from the concerns of your parents and the path of which your future will take.

For weeks prior to and thereafter, the SAT exam replaces all other topics of conversation, and the stress of competition arises as the scores of fellow classmates are revealed.

As Tim Nausin, senior, double majoring in physical therapy and athletic training, recalls, "A lot of pressure was put on me by my parents, they thought it was a really important part of getting into college."

Brad Bjelke, junior, double majoring in English and Political Science also recognized the perceived importance of the SAT and prepared accordingly.

"Before the test, I went in knowing it was a big test, I knew what I had to do to get into college," he says.

In contrast to Nausin and Bjelke, some student's chose to look at the SAT as simply an obligation that every high school student must endure.

According to senior Holly Forssell, the SAT "wasn't an option, I just took it."

Although the test remains an integral part in the admissions process a question

arises is the SAT really worth the stress and anxiety many students experience.

According to Mark Meredith, director of undergraduate admissions at CLU, the SAT "is very important."

He adds that "it is a common misperception of students that you live or die by your performance on the SAT"

Meredith says that the admissions office looks for a "balance" between students' SAT scores and their grade point average.

"It is a common misperception of students that you live or die by your performance on the SAT"

Mark Meredith
director of undergraduate admissions

If a student scores low on the SAT but has a solid GPA, the GPA can be used to "offset" the low test scores, he says.

Pertaining specifically to CLU, Meredith points out that, as a small school, admission procedures allow for closer scrutiny of factors beyond SAT scores.

"We weigh a number of factors: high school grades, letters of recommendation, and the overall profile of a student's accomplishments gives you an overall look at their motivational levels," said

Dr. Pam Jolicœur, vice president of academic affairs.

"The SAT is only one indicator of a student's ability to do college level work," she adds.

Meredith adds that "a well-written essay, a high degree of interest on the part of the student, and personal interviews" with admission representatives can greatly increase a student's chance of getting into CLU.

Such a personalized approach is in stark contrast to larger universities where the evaluation of hopeful students is based largely on the sole combination of the SAT scores and the GPA, Meredith says.

Jolicœur states that "SAT scores have become very important in admissions because a number of colleges do not know how to distinguish the difference between GPAs at different schools."

She stresses that "this is not true at CLU."

Since the SAT remains the only means of standardized testing available to students, attitudes towards its presumed ability to predict college success are varied.

"Looking back it's not really an accurate measure of academic merit. I'm doing better in college than my SAT scores indicated I would have," Nausin said.

In contrast, Bjelke says that the SAT's "are important" and offers a student "a chance to move up" to the next level of academic achievement.

On the administrative end, Meredith echoes Bjelke's sentiments and says, "for many students the SAT is a very valuable tool."

"According to the literature I've read it isn't a particularly good predictor of students' success but that does not mean it is completely unimportant," Jolicœur said.

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A stroke can change your life forever

New professor tries to juggle many projects

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Directing actors to pretend they're monkeys, trying to put together a faculty/staff softball team and helping students realize their potential are just a few of the things that make Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs a favorite among students.

He joined the English department in September and is teaching Composition, Modern Drama and Major, American Authors.

"He is very laid back in class and very willing to have students share their opinions," senior Bret Jordan Kreiensieck, a student in Kundert-Gibbs' Modern Drama class, says.

Kundert-Gibbs' education goes back to Princeton where he earned his B.A. in physics in 1987. He then changed subjects to English in which he earned his MA and eventually his Ph.D. in 1995 from Ohio State.

"I had lost the forest for the trees," he says of his change from physics to English.

"Physics explained the way the universe worked," he says, adding, "English, oddly enough, was doing the same thing."

Kundert-Gibbs is a third generation Ph.D. "It was probably in my blood somewhere," he jokes.

He finds the job a bit hard at times, but says it's exciting when students get ideas in their heads.

One way that Kundert-Gibbs is getting involved in his new school is through his work with the committee that is attempting to create a new major in multimedia technology.

He is also busy at work with his wife Kristin directing this semester's Black Box production, "All in the Timing."

This consists of three separate plays called "Sure Thing," "The Universal Language"

and "Words Words Words."

"Sure Thing" shows the experiences of two people meeting each other. The catch is that everything keeps going wrong.

"The play reminds us how many times we go through life doing the wrong thing," Kundert-Gibbs explained.

In "The Universal Language," a woman with a stutter tries to learn a new language that will help her live better in the world. "Words Words Words" involves three monkeys named Milton, Kafka and Swift as

part of a scientific experiment where they try to type the play "Hamlet."

Kundert-Gibbs enjoys directing and would eventually like to direct a mainstage.

He has written and directed some of his own work. Although Kundert-Gibbs clearly loves working in theatre, he says that he prefers to stay behind the scenes.

While balancing classes, directing and working on the multimedia committee, he is also trying to organize a faculty/staff softball team in an attempt to "break down the faculty student barrier."

Kundert-Gibbs' involvement in several activities and projects on campus is a strong testament to his interest in the CLU community.

He sees the positive aspects in all students, including those who feel they are not good students. He feels every student has some potential.

Of his experience thus far with CLU's small size, Kundert-Gibbs said, "I like the closer interaction of faculty and community."



Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs
Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Opening night for play very successful

By DANIELLE M. TOKARSKI
Staff Writer

The cast could be heard singing "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" from the Preuss-Brandt Forum on Halloween evening as the play opened for its two weekend run.

Attendants were greeted before the performance by Michelle Levine dressed as the Great Pumpkin who passed out candy to children, adults and students.

She was also Linus' Blanket in a dance number where Linus, played by freshman Harry Garland, sang of his devotion to his blanket.

Costumes were designed by sophomore Bruce Bui. He had all the characters looking very much like Charles Schultz drew them.

Lucy, played by sophomore Rachel Oliveros-Larsen, was wearing a blue dress that matched the one worn in the comic strip. Her voice and attitude were all very much Lucy.

Schroeder, played by sophomore Chris Mann, was constantly sought after by Lucy while he was playing the piano.

Poor Charlie Brown, played by junior Tony Gardner, was always picked on by his friends.

But while Lucy called him a "block head," Peppermint Patty, played by junior Kim Roden, tried to find a way to make "Chuck" feel better. It did not always work, but it was a valiant effort.

During the book report number, everyone was trying to come up with something



Rachel Oliveros-Larsen and Tony Gardner
Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

to turn in, while Peppermint Patty slept, snuggling a wooden stool.

Snoopy, played by junior Matthew Powell, spent most of his time on his dog house, except for when he was signing and dancing about "Supper Time" or hunting for rabbits with Peppermint Patty.

Powell spent a lot of time immersing himself in his character. He watched Charlie Brown cartoon marathons and read the comic strip to make sure that he portrayed Snoopy correctly.

Five year old Matthew Lindgren, who was in the audience on Thursday, felt that Snoopy was his favorite and asked why no one called him "sugar lips."

The play was directed by Barbara Wegher-Thompson and will continue its run on Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is free with CLU ID.

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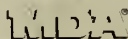
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Kingsmen win one game by forfeit; drop game against Redlands CLU travels to Whittier on Saturday

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen football team played hard Saturday against Redlands, but made some big mistakes and lost 41-11 to fall to 3-4, 2-2 in SCIAC.

The next Kingsmen game will be on Nov. 9 against Whittier at 7 p.m.

"We should play fine, we are going to come out, attack them and be ready to play. We will bounce back, we will find a way to bounce back," Coach Scott Squires said.

Nothing went the Kingsmen way on Saturday, the mistakes hurt the team again as turnovers and penalties destroyed the chances for the Kingsmen to win a conference championship.

From the start of the game, CLU did not play to their potential.

"Our performance was not good, we did not play to our potential. Obviously it showed, it is very frustrating," Squires said. CLU had three fumbles, two interceptions and a missed punt that led to 27 points for Redlands.

At the end of the first half the Kingsmen were down 14-3, despite all of the opportunities they had to score.

They had the ball for most of the first half and did not have any drives resulting in touchdowns.

"It was frustrating when I know these guys are good football players and they have to believe that they are good football players. When they finally turn that corner I think you will see mistakes get eliminated and they will play to their potential," Squires said.

In the second half the game only got worse, when CLU fumbled a kickoff that would lead the Bulldogs to score.

When the Kingsmen offense came out on the field they had one play and then senior

quarterback Ryan Husienga threw an interception and Redlands would score again. Husienga would finish the night 18 of 37 for 187 yards.

The Kingsmen would allow scores two more times, one time when CLU's safety Ryan Babcock had an interception.

He would however fumble after the interception when he was hit by a Redlands player that would end in another touchdown for the Bulldogs.

"Turnovers were a problem second half, we did not get to play the second half. They had the ball the whole time," Squires said.

"We did not get to control the clock and going into the game it was our goal to control the clock. I think we did, we just didn't control it in the second half, that's the bottom line."

Sophomore running back Fredrik Nanhed was a bright spot for the Kingsmen rushing 35 times for 186 yards.

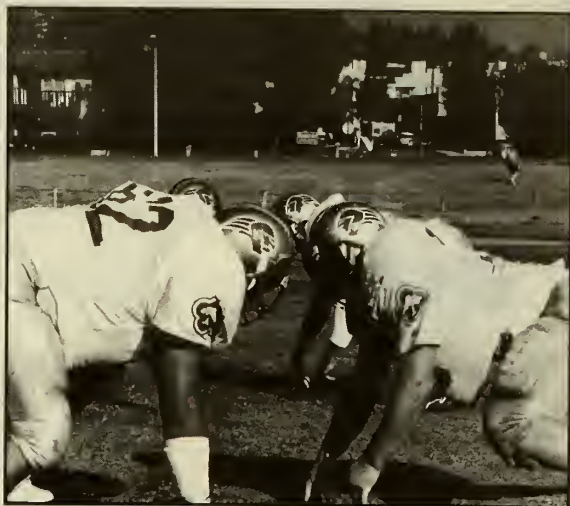
The Kingsmen added another victory earlier in the week when Chapman was forced to forfeit its 49-7 victory on Oct. 12 for using two ineligible players.

The forfeit victory proved to be CLU's third victory of the season.

The Kingsmen have been led this season on offense by senior wide receiver Aaron Hehe, who has caught 32 passes for 428 yards, and Husienga, who has completed about 53 percent of his passes for 922 yards.

Defensive leaders have included junior defensive back Mattias Wikstrom, who has had 59 tackles, senior linebacker Justin Monical, who has made 58 tackles, and senior linebacker Stan Rohn, who has had 47 tackles.

After the game this weekend, the Kingsmen will host Menlo College for their last game of the year on Nov. 16.



Kingsmen prepare for a game with drills at practice. Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen and Regals 1996-97 Basketball

Kingsmen

Date - Opponent

Nov. 22-3 at Menlo College Tournament
Nov. 26 Chapman University
Dec. 1 at Westmont College
Dec. 8 Pacific Christian College
Dec. 21 at UC San Diego
Dec. 29-30 Lutheran Brotherhood Tourn.
Jan. 3-4 at UC Santa Cruz Tournament
Jan. 9 UC Santa Cruz
Jan. 11 *Cal Tech
Jan. 15* Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Jan. 18 at *Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Jan. 22 *Whittier College
Jan. 25 at *University of Redlands
Jan. 29 at *Occidental College
Feb. 1 *University of La Verne
Feb. 5 at *Cal Tech
Feb. 8 at *Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Feb. 12 *Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Feb. 15 at *Whittier College
Feb. 19 *University of Redlands
Feb. 22 *Occidental College
Feb. 26 at *University of La Verne

Home games in boldface type.

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) game

Regals

Date - Opponent

Nov. 22-3 at Bronco Classic, CP Pomona
Nov. 30 at Bethany College
Dec. 4 Chapman University
Dec. 5 at Pac. Christian Coll. (CSUF)
Dec. 7 Point Loma Nazarene College
Dec. 17 Lawrence University (WI)
Jan. 7 at Cal Tech
Jan. 9 Wheaton College (IL)
Jan. 14 at *Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Jan. 17 *University of La Verne
Jan. 21 *Occidental College
Jan. 24 at *Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Jan. 25 La Sierra University
Jan. 28 *University of Redlands
Jan. 31 at Chapman University
Feb. 4 at *Whittier College
Feb. 7 *Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Feb. 8 at UC San Diego
Feb. 11 at *University of La Verne
Feb. 14 at *Occidental College
Feb. 18 *Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Feb. 21 at *University of Redlands
Feb. 25 at La Sierra University
Feb. 27 *Whittier College

Home games in boldface type.

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) game

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Intramural Volleyball Update

Intramural Volleyball will start this Sunday in the gym.

Rosters are due to Steve Fjeldseth or Isaac Edwards by tonight. Any questions?

Call Steve or Isaac at ext. 3814.



Name: Amy Walz
 Hometown: San Diego
 High School: University City '92
 College Exp: Fourth year on varsity at CLU.
 Position: Goalkeeper
 Year: Senior
 This season: Has earned a 16-2 record in goal for the 17-2 Regals. Has recorded eight shutouts in her 16 wins and made 67 saves.
 Last week: Recorded her fourth consecutive shutout in a 1-0 victory over Pomona-Pitzer.

Regals soccer wins fifth straight SCIAC title; travels to UCSD for playoff game today

By ROB REDA
 Staff Writer

The Regals soccer team clinched the SCIAC championship with victories over both Pomona and Occidental this past week.

Upon completing their season at 17-2 overall and 12-0 in the SCIAC, the Regals were invited to the 1996 NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship.

The Regals, ranked 12th in the nation, will face number one ranked UC San Diego at UCSD today.

"We're pretty positive," said senior Shannon Pennington. "If we go in and play our game, we should do pretty good."

A victory will send CLU to San Antonio, Texas to face the winner of Randolph-Macon College and North Carolina Wesleyan.

On Wednesday, the Regals beat Pomona 1-0 to win the SCIAC title.

Sophomore forward Holly Roepke scored the only goal in the game.

"It was a great shot, and the team played great defense," said junior Kim Carver.

The next victim for the Regals was the Tigers of Occidental. The Regals struck early and pulled off the win, 4-1.

Freshman Chayna Manning scored first and the Regals pulled away with two scores by junior midfielder Kim Holeman and one

by senior midfielder Deanna Luque on a penalty kick.

After the game the Regals were presented with the SCIAC championship trophy and then paraded around the field so the roaring crowd could see the prize.

It was the Regals' sixth consecutive SCIAC title. They have compiled a record of 70-1-1 over those six seasons, including 12-0 seasons in 1991-93 and this season.

"The fans are just as much a part of this as we are," Luque said.

The team has been led this year by several players.

Roepke and senior midfielder Jill Simmer lead the team with 14 goals each and Holeman added 12 goals.

Simmer had nine assists and Holeman and Luque each had seven assists.

Senior goalkeeper Amy Walz has also had a big season, racking up eight shutouts in her 16 wins and making 67 saves.

The Regals have also received consistent play out of their defenders such as senior Mary Vincent, junior Lara Philby and Pennington.

CLU will be making its fifth appearance in the championship playoffs and have a record of 2-4 in those appearances.

Last season, the Regals traveled to UCSD for a first round game and lost 2-0, ending their season.

Kingsmen with chance for SCIAC title, NCAA berth

Team travels to CMS on Saturday for an important game

By ROB REDA
 Staff Writer

The CLU men's soccer team won yet another lopsided game to advance in the SCIAC Round Robin mini-tournament with a 2-0 defeat over Redlands.

The Kingsmen faced Pomona-Pitzer at home yesterday and travel to face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in a big game on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"We need to continue our outstanding play to win Tuesday," senior defender Josh Parker said.

"Pomona-Pitzer just beat Claremont," senior midfielder Frode Davanger said. "They are a very good team."

The Kingsmen are 12-5 overall and 8-0 in SCIAC competition.

The first of CLU's scores came by junior forward Brian Collins who scored off a rebounded free kick by junior midfielder Sebastian Alvarado.

"It was a great play, Brian came up big," Alvarado said.

Later in the game, senior defender Jeff Van Fleet made a pass to sophomore midfielder Jeff Smilen for a score which sealed the game.

"It was only 2-0, but we controlled the game," Davanger said.

The Kingsmen are seeded first and are favored to win the tournament.

"The big game is on Saturday against Claremont," Davanger said. "The winner will go to the playoffs."

"The guys are pumped up," he said. "If we had beat CMS last year, we would've gone to the national playoffs, but they tied the game with 13 seconds left."

But the Kingsmen can not afford to look past Pomona-Pitzer.

"Everybody is looking forward to Saturday, but Pomona is a big game," Davanger said. "They beat CMS and that is probably good for us, so we won't look past Pomona-Pitzer."

A win against Pomona-Pitzer yesterday would clinch the SCIAC title for the Kingsmen.

Regals volleyball gets second chance at win with protest

CLU ranked 1st in West, 3rd in nation as they prepare for playoff berth

By ANDRU MURAWA
 Sports Editor

The Regals volleyball team has improved its record to 18-3 overall with a 12-0 record in SCIAC to clinch their third straight conference title.

CLU defeated Pomona-Pitzer in three straight sets last Tuesday, 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 and then won a wild five set victory over The Master's 13-15, 2-15, 15-5, 15-3, 17-15.

CLU had to protest an officials decision late in the game to gain the victory 30 minutes after the game ended.

The protest came after senior Tracy Little dropped a serve attempt. The referee ruled that the serve after the dropped serve was a violation and the point went to The Master's.

The Master's went on to win the match after the ruling, but the referees checked out the ruling and were informed that they had made the wrong ruling.

The officials then re-entered the gym and informed both coaches that they had corrected the ruling and awarded the win to the Regals.

"It's a tough way for them to lose,"

Park said. "But it was going to be a tough way for us to lose."

Little led Cal Lutheran with 19 kills and also added 15 digs. Junior Jamey Light led the team with 18 digs and senior Karen Kasper added 10 kills.

The team faced Chapman yesterday at home and then travel to Westmont tomorrow for their last regular season game.

The Regals expect to be invited to the Division III playoffs as they are ranked third in the nation and first in the West-end region.

CLU has piled up a 35-1 record over the last three seasons in SCIAC and have won their last eight matches this season.

The team has gotten consistent play out of several players.

Little has led the team with 267 kills and 305 digs and has also added 21 aces.

Junior setter Liz Martinez has led the team with 707 assists and 40 serving aces.

Kasper has led the team with 30 solo blocks and has added 209 kills.

Other big players have been junior Jennifer Pappas with 171 kills, 35 aces and 166 digs and Light with 28 aces and 204 digs.

Kingsmen Tattoos



Support fund-raising efforts for Yam Yod '97 and wear your school pride on your cheek! Available in the Student Activities Office for only \$1!

Egertson balances
numerous responsibilities
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Chantri speaks out to
defend his viewpoint
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Colvin to run in nationals
this weekend
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 9

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996

Tan's work topic for Nov. 5 Brown Bag

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Personal experiences about growing up in Singapore and discussions about Amy Tan's *The Joy Luck Club* and *The Kitchen God's Wife* were all part of the Nov. 5 Brown Bag in Second Wind.

Professor Diana Tsaw, Dr. Pamela Brubaker and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs each shared stories and information about Tan who spoke on campus Monday.

Tsaw, a business professor, told her stories of growing up Chinese. Her parents and Tan's parents left China at about the same time and she and the author are about the same age. From there, the stories are different. Tan was born and raised in the United States whereas Tsaw was born in China and grew up in Singapore.

In 1952 when she was 2 years old, Tsaw's father realized that China was in the midst of an upheaval and decided to move the family to Singapore.

See BROWN BAG Page 4

Author entertains audience with experiences and thoughts

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

One of her reasons behind writing a story in the first place is to examine her own hopes and confusions, Amy Tan told the audience gathered in Samuelson Chapel Monday morning.

Prospective students, their families, members of the campus community and members of the surrounding community filled the chapel, including the narthex, the meditation chapel and the aisles, to hear the author of books like *The Joy Luck Club* and *The Hundred Secret Senses* speak.

"Ever since I've become a published writer I've become interested in death," she said, adding, "People have a hard time figuring out if I'm dead or alive."

Tan explained that there are those who have a hard time believing Tan is a contemporary writer and that she is alive.

She next went on to discuss what she termed "the ultimate buyer's mentality." She referred to *Cliff's Notes* saying that they are most commonly on the works of dead writers.

At a book signing, however, she noticed the *Cliff's Notes* version of *The Joy Luck*

Club on the shelf in the "book-store bleachers" with the *Cliff's Notes* of classic writers.

She joked, "I'm not dead yet." The author decided to look through the *Cliff's Notes* of her first novel. She said her book was chopped up and was "an autopsy permanently embalmed in this text."

In a section of the *Cliff's Notes* with questions, one question asked which daughter in the novel is like Amy Tan. She said she was interested in finding out the answer to this question herself since she did not realize that she had based one of the daughters on her own life. She joked that she was disappointed to find out that the questions were for discussion and did not have answers.

Tan had gone to high school in Montreaux, Switzerland, the same city that Vladimir Nabokov lived. She talked of his novel *Lolita*.

See TAN Page 3



Amy Tan entertains questions from the audience while holding her "yappy little dogs." Photo by Brad Leese

Security finds new way to solve parking problems Randolph warns of students parking in reserved lots or illegal places

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

This year, campus security is trying out a new approach to resolve some of the parking problems, and to reduce the number of violations that have affected the rapport between students and their office.

Instead of writing tickets every time they spot a violation, campus security personnel have decided to issue warnings for first-time offenders.

"We have gone on an education program. So far, we have issued considerably less tickets and considerably more warnings," Gordon Randolph, manager of security and safety, said.

According to campus security, this educational approach has been effective because "99 percent" of the time, there have been no repeat offenders.

So far this semester, only 10 tickets have been written, doubling last year's figure. However, campus security has had to write about four or five warnings each day just to maintain the lesser figure. Students get only one warning before they are issued a ticket.

According to campus security, the most frequent violations are students parking on reserved lots. This is especially true of the gravel lot beside the Pioneer House that is reserved for faculty and staff members.

According to campus security this is a real problem. It has become a daily thing where they have to go out there and issue tickets and warnings to students who park there.

The other frequent violation is students parking in red zones, typically, at crosswalks and fire hy-

drants.

Students have also been fined for other kinds of unauthorized parking, such as in handicap zones. Campus security is very particular about that one.

Such an offense constitutes the

"So far, we have issued considerably less tickets and considerably more warnings."

**Gordon Randolph
manager of security
and safety**

heaviest penalty of \$50. Lesser offenses such as parking at red zones and blocking traffic carry with them a fine of \$25 each. The money typically goes into the general fund. Students who opt to

appeal their tickets are sometimes required to perform community service at Facilities instead.

Campus security personnel insists that it is far better for students to get tickets from school officials than from the local sheriff, who often cruise through campus, and whose penalties are considerably heavier. Under the California Vehicle Code, Section 21113, the Ventura County Sheriff/Thousand Oaks Police Departments are authorized to provide further enforcements on private college property.

While Randolph acknowledges that the parking situation on campus is limited, he said that the problem can be alleviated. He urged students living on campus to refrain from driving to classes or to the cafeteria.

Avoiding this, he added, will free up some space for commuter

students, visitors and commercial vendors, who have often had trouble finding places to park when they have business to attend to on campus.

"Limited courtesy is often shown out there," Randolph said. Campus security is determined to continue to encourage and educate students about the problem so that it may be solved, or at least alleviated, he added.

Inside

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Campaign retrospective Friday by *Washington Post* reporter

Lou Cannon, a longtime political reporter and White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*, will be speaking at CLU on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. His topic, "In Retrospect: A Special Lecture on the Clinton-Dole Campaign," is part of the "Searching for Common Ground" Lecture Series.

Cannon writes a syndicated weekly column distributed by the *Washington Post* Writers Group. The author of four books, he is on extended leave to complete a book about the Rodney King case and the Los Angeles riots for Random House.

In 1984, Cannon received the White House Correspondent Association's coveted Aldo Beckman Award for overall excellence in presidential coverage, and in 1986, he won the Merriman Smith Award for excellence in presidential news coverage, a single story written under deadline pressure. Currently, he is journalist in residence at the USC Annenberg School of Journalism.



Lou Cannon

Christmas Boutique planned in December

CLU will present a Christmas boutique in the Pavilion on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa Claus will be present as well as music and gifts for holiday shopping. Vendors from all over Southern California will offer their wares for sale. A specially priced holiday luncheon will also be offered from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon is free with a CLU student ID, \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Parking and admission is free.

Second annual 'Turkey Shoot' held at CLU

The second annual Faculty/Staff archery "Turkey Shoot" will be held at the football field on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "Quick" lessons and all equipment will be provided. There is no cost to participate.

Participants will shoot six arrows from 20 yards and the top two with the most points will win a free turkey. Turkeys will be provided by Marriott and Whole Foods Market. Last year's winner is not eligible. Many other prizes can also be won. Come by, give it a try and join the fun. Call Don Bielke at ext. 3413 with any questions.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship available

Female students are of Swedish descent have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applicants must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Last year's yearbooks on sale

Did you forget to get last year's *Kairos* yearbook? Call ext. 3464 and leave your name and number. Someone will call back to make arrangements so you do not miss it. Only \$10, get the 1996 yearbook while they last.

Women's Studies minor

Many students may not be aware of the possibility of adding a Women's Studies minor to their course of study at CLU. The Women's Studies minor requires 15 units including an introductory course in Women's Studies. For further information contact Dr. Pamela Brubaker, director of the Women's Studies Program, or Kathryn Swanson, director of Women's Programs.

Faith and Reason course set for spring semester

Faith and Reason, a new course at CLU, will be offered for the spring 1997 semester. The course provides an integrated perspective on the perennial question of the relation between faith and reason, central to western culture generally and the mission of CLU in particular. There will be readings from biblical sources, and from St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, Pascal, Rousseau, Kierkegaard, John Hick, Richard Swinburne and others.

The course is listed as Philosophy 435/Religion 435, Dr. Nathan Tierney will teach the philosophy section and Dr. Jarvis Streeter will teach the religion section. It is available to juniors and seniors in any department. Sophomores may also apply to the instructors to enroll. It may be taken for either philosophy or religion credit and it fulfills the perspective and capstone requirements for those disciplines.

Eating disorder treatment center fundraiser slated

A fundraising event is scheduled at CLU on Sunday for the new scholarship fund serving the Monte Nido Treatment Center for persons with eating disorders, a residential treatment center located in the foothills of Malibu. An original play, "Food for Thought: A Love Affair with Cherry Jellybeans" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. The play combines drama and music to present and explore the realities of living with and recovering from eating disorders in our society.

All proceeds will go toward payment of fees for eating disorder patients who would otherwise be unable to afford treatment. Tickets will be available at the door, \$2 with CLU I.D. and \$12 without. The event is co-sponsored by CLU Health and Counseling Services and the Women's Resource Center.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Rev. Peg Schultz-Akersen - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
"What's in a Middle Name" (Dr. Luther Luedtke) - 4 p.m. (Chapel classroom)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Volleyball vs. Pomona (NCAA Div. III regional playoff) - TBA
Comedian (Peter Berman) - 9 p.m. (Gym)
Parents Weekend begins

Saturday

Volleyball (NCAA Div. III regional playoff) - TBA
Cross Country (NCAA Div. III playoff final) - 11 a.m. (Augustana College, Ill.)
Pre-game block party - 11 a.m. (Buth Park)
Football vs. Menlo - 1 p.m. (home)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)
Parents Weekend ends

Monday

University Lecture Series - 10 a.m. (Chapel)
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)
Gobble Gobble Grams selling begins

Tuesday

Brown Bag (Marit Trelstad) - noon (Second Wind)

'The Future of Jerusalem' discussion panel scheduled

"The Future of Jerusalem" a panel discussion with an introduction by Dr. Herb Gooch, political science professor, and moderated by Tim Gallagher, editor of the *Ventura County Star*, with representatives from Israeli, Muslim and Christian perspectives will be held on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel. The event is jointly sponsored by CLU and World Affairs Council of Ventura County and there is no charge.

The Edge offers free advertising

There is free advertising available in *The Edge*. If you would like to reach the student body and publicize events, submit your ads to *The Edge*. Drop off submissions to the Activities Office in the SUB.

The Edge hopes to become computerized by the end of the semester. This will affect submissions. There will be another memo sent out when the change takes place explaining any changes in the submission process.

For the time being, when making submissions, please include the name of the office, a contact name and phone number, and the dates to run your ad. The deadline for the Monday edition is Friday at 10 a.m. The deadline for the Thursday edition is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If there are any questions, contact Jenny Fuller at ext. 3598 or leave a message in the Student Activities Office at ext. 3302.

Flu Shots available now

It's time to roll up your sleeves for your annual flu shot. Only \$5 at Regents 16. Everyone is encouraged to get a flu shot. Help fight the flu at CLU. A flu shot will help keep sickness down at CLU. For more information call Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225.



Get a Job...

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Nov. 13: Enterprise Rent-A-Car - sales/management trainee
Dec. 9: Coro Southern California - public affairs

Professional employment listings

Business related

General manager - B11MS - business administration majors
Technical recruiter - B338AER - business, liberal arts majors
Junior accountant - B217ASI - accounting, finance majors

Other majors

Computer programmer - M16EI - computer science degree
Counselor/job coach/instructor - M341BSS - psychology majors
Personal fitness trainer - 338LAP - physical education majors

Attention accounting majors graduating in December: Professional opportunity available for January 1997! See Shirley McConnell in the Career Center.

Seniors, ADEP students and alumni who wish to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

Annette Burrows, director of Career Planning is available for career counseling. For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300

TAN: Stories of growing up part of author's speech

Continued from Front Page

"My favorite book as a teenager, had I been able to purloin it, would have been *Lolita*," she said, adding that she really enjoyed its language and wit.

She also talked about her first boyfriend, Franz. At one point when she was going to break up with him due to pressures from her mother, Franz told her that their love was stronger than her mother. She told him, "You don't understand. She's Chinese."

The two came up with the idea to take a train and elope to Austria. When Tan was waiting on the train she was listening to an eight track of the Rolling Stone's "Sympathy for the Devil" and tapping her feet. Sitting near her was an older man who was busy at work jotting down some notes. When she turned up her eight track, the man angrily requested that she turn down her music.

"That's how I may have met Nabokov," she said of the incident. It turned out that Tan did not elope with Franz. Her mother had the Swiss police take her out the train.

Tan also touched on the role ghosts and dreams play in her life and in her writing. "Through them I have died 1,001 deaths," she said of her dreams.

Much of her belief in ghosts and her views on death came out of her mother frequently talking about death when Tan was a child. Tan's maternal grandmother killed herself in 1926 when Tan's mother was only 9 years old. She said she feels that this led to her mother's routinely threatening to commit suicide. When Tan was a child her mother told her she would die soon. This caused Tan to possess fear about her mother dying.

"My mother still had plenty of gusto to yell at me to practice the piano," she said.

The other point she made was about her belief in ghosts. "In my family we were actually encouraged to believe that ghosts exist," she said.

When her father died, Tan said that phantoms sprang from her mother's past.

"Because my mother believed I was sensitive to the spiritual world, she had me use a handmade ouiji board, hoping for one last good-bye," she said.

Because of these things she said she now hears and sees things that others don't, like strange electrical disturbances.

"There are ghosts in my house," she said, adding, "They are in my computer." Tan said that she believes her grandmother's ghost is with her when she writes. "I still see my grandmother holding a laptop and pointing to it saying 'see,'" she said.

When she was writing her latest novel, *The Hundred Secret Senses*, she kept missing deadlines because she had not finished writing yet. At one point she had about 100 pages left.

"At night I would go into a dark closet and ponder those questions I thought about as a child," she said of her work on the completion of the novel.

Tan concluded her speech by saying, "I will thank *Lolita*, the yappy little dogs and the ghosts of my imagination."

The floor was then opened up for a question/answer session led by Dr. Pamela Brubaker, religion professor. In response to a question about some influential works in her life, she mentioned Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* as well as work by the other Brontë sisters.

"I have a fondness for gothicness," she said.

She also said that the dictionary and thesaurus were sources of inspiration for her.

"I was a child in love with words," she said, adding, "In each word I could see many, many stories."

Tan also mentioned that her mother had a strong role in her life.

She said, "As I began learning more about her background, I learned she wasn't doing this to torment me, but she was disturbed."

CLU showcases itself Record number visit university

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

The student showcase gives prospective students an opportunity to get an accurate picture of what CLU is really like, said Allison Pilmer, admissions counselor.

Pilmer, who organized her third fall showcase, works in residence life and is a CLU graduate attending graduate school.

"The day was perfect and there were 350 people here, including 150 prospective students," she said. This was more than in previous years.

Three of the main events for this campuswide event were the campus tour guided by the presidential hosts, seeing Amy Tan speak and a session about the CLU portfolio program.

The campus tour gave prospective students a chance to see the campus, and allowed them to meet with professors and coaches and view classrooms.

Dr. Julie Kuehnelt, psychology professor, spoke about the CLU portfolio program, which prepares students for success after college graduation. The CLU portfolio program also helps students to be well-rounded.



Presidential hosts talk with prospective students
Photo by Brad Leese

Prospective students listened to members of the student life staff speak about campus living and observed how CLU technology is becoming more a part of campus life.

"The highlights were how impressed the crowd was with the campus, and how enthusiastic they were, and seeing the campus look as good as it really is," Pilmer said.

One new challenge in this year's fall showcase was that the campuswide event took place on a day CLU was in session.

"What makes the fall showcase so special, is having one day where CLU has an opportunity to see what the next prospective school class will look like," Pilmer said.

CLU to offer courses in Woodland Hills

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

An ADEP business major to be offered in Woodland Hills was passed at the faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

The plan is a strategy for increasing ADEP enrollment. The program would offer 17 courses totaling 68 units in the Woodland Hills Center beginning in the Spring semester, 1997.

"This is an opportunity to expand into an area that is demographically feasible," Dr. Ken Long, biology professor, said while discussing the pros and cons of the proposal before the vote.

The proposal was met with some opposition and much discussion.

"I would feel comfortable if the powers that be could justify this as being part of our mission," Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor said.

Mike Doyle, director of ADEP, expects one of three scenarios for enrollment. Either 20, 30 or 40 students.

"I don't think it's unrealistic to think we could have 40 students," Doyle said.

The desire for CLU student athletes to be above average in academics and citizenship in addition to athletics was expressed by Bruce Bryde, athletic director.

A panel consisting of Bryde and history professors Dr. Paul Hanson and Michaela Reaves discussed the relationship of academics and athletics.

"We do realize why we are here," Bryde said.

He said that the average grade point average of the student body is 3.1 and the average among athletes is 2.9.

Bryde said this isn't good enough and it needs to improve.

Ideas that sprang from the discussion

The average grade point average of the student body is 3.1 and the average among athletes is 2.9.

consisted of changing the grade checks that are handed out to teachers during the semester. Professors recommended passing out two of them or passing the one out later because it comes too early and professors are unable to give any accurate information. Also, some athletes stop attending class after the grade checks have been filled out.

Another idea that was raised was handing out schedules of games and when the team is supposed to leave in order to eliminate students using games as an excuse to leave class early or not attend at all.

"We are reminding student athletes to go to class," Bryde said, adding, "Some of our coaches share the same feelings." He said that head football coach Scott Squires hasn't had a full team yet.

Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, announced an \$85,000 grant from the Irvine Foundation for multimedia. The project calls for innovation of new technologies used in teaching.

"It is keeping with the emphasis of the strategic plan," Luedtke said.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

THE ECHO

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Auction brings in money to benefit the university

Annual event raises approximately \$40,000

By DIANNA MILLER
Contributing Writer

Using a "Fabulous Fifties" theme, the 17th annual Community Leaders Club auction raised a projected \$40,000 to benefit CLU on Nov. 2.

The proceeds due to specific proposals faculty submit. The audience was made up of CLU personnel and members of the CLC.

"I always think it's wonderful that people come out to support Cal Lutheran," said Carol Keochekian, senior director of University Relations.

The evening started with the tambola and silent auctions that were followed by dinner and the oral auction.

The tambola auction consisted of a table with an assortment of items placed on a piece of paper. These were sold in large quantity. When a person opened the piece of paper their winnings were revealed and they could later claim their prize.

In the silent auction, various prizes were donated. Items included clocks, tote bags and baskets.

They were placed on a table with a number. Next to the item was a piece of paper where people wrote down their bids. At the end of the one hour limit, the person with the highest bid won.

The oral auction was conducted by Ray Bleu, auctioneer and master of ceremony



Jim and Millie Ward at the auction
Photo courtesy of University Relations

nies Michael Arndt, drama professor.

Prizes included a two-night stay and lunch for two at the Regent Beverly Wilshire hotel and Los Angeles Lakers tickets for four including parking. The highest bid item was a Mason and Hamlin Melodian that sold for \$2,100.

In previous years the CLC auction has raised anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

"It's important that people support the auction because it supports the university," Keochekian said.

Iverson speaks of new advancements in biomedical engineering

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

The basic tool in science and engineering is mathematics, Jack Iverson said at a biotechnology and biomedical engineering presentation held Friday morning.

The event was hosted by the math, science and computer science clubs.

Iverson has been in engineering for 36 years and has been involved in the construction of equipment that doctors use for medical use.

"Science makes it known, engineers make it useful," he said.

Iverson's wife died of liver cancer and this inspired him to get involved in the biomedical engineering field. Dr. Ken Ramming was able to use the INFUSAID pump to prolong her life 3 1/2 years.

The pump was inserted under the skin. This was a better alternative because chemotherapy is toxic, Iverson said.

During a triple heart bypass that he had, he stayed awake so he would learn about the procedure.

Iverson said that ways have been devel-

oped to rebuild the human heart.

The National Institute of Health has saved five times the number of people killed in both world wars over the last 10 years, due to the advancements in the biomedical and bioengineering fields, he said.

Iverson emphasized that every hospital should have a biomedical engineering department.

He said there are many opportunities available in this area and with a job in the biomedical or bioengineering field, a person can earn \$62,000 to \$98,000 a year.

There are a tremendous number of scholarships available, Iverson said.

Although the

Japanese are a little bit ahead of the United States in the biotechnology field, Iverson predicts that this is the direction the United States is heading.

Iverson said he enjoys working in the bioengineering field. "It is much nicer to work on saving someone's life, than contributing to tinker-toy technology," he said.

"It is much nicer to work on saving someone's life, than contributing to tinker-toy technology."

Jack Iverson

BROWN BAG: Professors share personal experiences and themes from Tan's novels

Continued from Front Page

Tsaw explained there were two different worlds for the Chinese within Singapore. The English-speaking Chinese were brought to Singapore by the British. Many of them held good jobs in British run companies. Their children were sent to English speaking schools where they learned about British history and culture.

Chinese-speaking Chinese sent their children to schools where they learned Chinese and were taught the history and culture of the Chinese people. "It was two separate worlds," Tsaw said, adding, "My world was very Chinese."

In 1965 the British relinquished control of Singapore and it became free. When the British left, a 65 percent unemployment rate was created. The only group making money was the Chinese-speaking Chinese people.

"Everybody, no matter where you were from, wanted a job," she said.

One of the main focuses of the now independent country was creating racial harmony and racial respect between Singapore's four main ethnic groups.

In terms of housing, all ethnically based communities were torn up. High rises were built in their place due to lack of space for

all of Singapore's inhabitants. People were assigned a house. Children of different ethnic backgrounds began to play together from a very early age.

"There is a thought that you are a Singaporean first, not a Chinese," Tsaw said. She also mentioned the importance of asking the question "What is an American?"

"We need to find someone who is different and see what we want and maybe we'll find out we aren't so different," Tsaw said.

Kundert-Gibbs, English professor, next spoke on Tan's novel *The Joy Luck Club*. He focused on what he termed "circles of otherness."

"Traditionally the normative position in the U.S. is a heterogeneous white male," he said, describing the "circles of otherness" idea. A white woman enters one circle of otherness because she has one difference from the white male in that she is female. A

Chinese woman is in a further circle because she is both female and Chinese, he explained.

"A lot of history is told through the white male perspective," Kundert-Gibbs said.

In *The Joy Luck Club* the main characters are Chinese and Chinese-American mothers and daughters. He said these women live in between worlds.

"All these stories relate the dislocation of the mothers and daughters," he said.

According to Kundert-Gibbs, in China a woman has no voice. In the United States, it may not be as obvious, but male dominance is still existent, he said.

"Tan is writing about people who generally did not have a voice," Kundert-Gibbs said.

The author moves the male voice to the fringe, providing a different voice than is generally heard in traditional literature, he said.

While the mothers of *The Joy Luck Club* wrestle with living in a culture completely different from the Chinese culture they grew up in, the daughters are stuck in a position where they want to assimilate into American culture but have parents who want to instill Chinese values in them.

Through the dislocation that each of the characters experiences, Kundert-Gibbs feels that each woman gains an added strength or a sort of empowerment.

Brubaker, religion professor, followed with discussion about *The Kitchen God's Wife*.

"One of the things I appreciate about Amy Tan is that it is a way we can develop some common ground and some global similarities," she said.

The Kitchen God's Wife also focuses on the mother/daughter relationship like *The Joy Luck Club*, but instead focuses on one relationship between two characters, Winnie and Pearl.

"It is the story of transformation through the story that Winnie tells Pearl," Brubaker said.

The mother and daughter do not know a lot about each other. Through the course of the novel this changes to a reconciliation between the two, Brubaker said.

"One of the things I appreciate about Amy Tan is that her writing is a way we can develop some common ground and some global similarities."

Dr. Pamela Brubaker
Religion professor

Egertson continues CLU service Bishop finds time to teach among extensive duties

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

From teaching in the religion department to directing a Center for Theological Study to becoming a bishop, Dr. Paul Egertson has served CLU and the Lutheran church in a variety of ways.

Egertson was born in North Dakota and is the son of a Lutheran pastor.

He spent the first three years of his life living in what was once a Catholic rectory that the Lutheran church bought when it closed down.

He moved to Los Angeles with his family in 1941, and except for a 10-year service at a church in Las Vegas, he has lived in Southern California ever since.

Egertson's choice to enter a career in the ministry was largely influenced by his father.

"My decision to go into the ministry was influenced by him, but it was also the biggest obstacle in deciding to do it," he said. Egertson explained that growing up in the ministry caused him to experience the down side of it, which was his father being gone for long periods of time.

"My biggest struggle was, would I want to put my kids through that? I went back and forth for a while on it. Then I decided I ended up OK, so they probably would too," he said.

Egertson said he felt lucky that his wife was able to stay home while their six sons were growing up.

"My generation is probably the last one that could get by on one income," he said.

Egertson came to CLU after serving three congregations as a pastor over a span of 19 years.



Dr. Paul Egertson.

He helped to initiate a continuing education center for Lutheran pastors in 1972. Six Lutheran organizations, including CLU, were partners in the program. CLU offered office space and other support services.

Egertson became director of the center after its first director, Gerhard Belgum, died in 1979.

Around that same time, "Cal Lutheran needed a little help in the religion department," he said.

He divided his time 50/50 between the center and part-time teaching. By 1992 funding for the center had run out, and Egertson taught full-time while serving a congregation in North Hollywood "on the side."

On Nov. 6, 1994 Egertson was elected to be a Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA).

"It was something of a surprise," he said. He was nominated by an ecclesiastical ballot process, which is similar to the Catholic church process of electing popes.

Voting members of the synod, which include 60 percent clergy and 40 percent laypersons, gathered and nominated him from a possible list of 17,000 ELCA pastors.

He was elected to a six-year term, of which he has about four years left.

"It's a challenging task," Egertson said. He is responsible for the oversight of a synod encompassing five counties: Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern and San Luis Obispo.

The synod includes about 146 congregations.

"It's my job to fill in any gaps, address problems when they arise and provide support for those congregations," he said. "It's what I do six days a week, morning until night," Egertson said.

On his "day off," Egertson continues to teach one course in the ADEP program each Monday night. The class is Religion 300, which is equivalent to the undergraduate Religion 100 course.

"I really enjoy teaching and I enjoy those evening students particularly, because they come with a whole different agenda," he said.

Egertson added that teaching keeps him, "in touch with the real world," because it is easy in his job as bishop to be "locked in with the church people, which can be isolating," he added.

After his term as bishop is completed, he plans not to try for a possible second term. But he would like to stay at CLU as long as possible. "If they still need me, I'll do it 'till I drop," Egertson said.

"This university is close to my heart," he said, adding, "We're a pretty deeply committed CLU family."

Parable retold at chapel

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Staff Writer

In the biblical parable of the Prodigal Son, the principal character is not the son but the father, Dr. James Kallas, former CLU faculty member said at the Nov. 6 chapel service.

Kallas served as a professor in the religion department from 1961-1978. His homily was based on Luke 15:11-24, the parable of the Prodigal Son.

He began by recalling the first sermon he ever preached, also on the Prodigal Son, at the Spencer Creek Schoolhouse in 1952. He was given 16 days to prepare for it, but was ready in only a week.

"That left an entire additional week with nothing to do but get nervous," he said.

"Nobody came," he said, adding, "I had been preparing for 16 days and nobody showed up."

The pastor had forgot to put a notice in the town paper the week before. However, Kallas did not want his first sermon to go unheard.

"I preached my first sermon to my wife and my 16-month-old son," he said, joking, "It was a great sermon."

It was only after preaching this sermon that Kallas understood the true meaning of the parable of which he spoke.

Kallas stated that in the story, the son was simply misunderstood. He was the younger son in a society when the firstborn got everything. What he did, by getting a cash settlement and setting out on his own, was one of the limited choices given to him by the law.

"He was not a prodigal, he was a responsible young man who sought opportunity elsewhere because there was none at home," Kallas said.

He added that he slandered the son by saying that he "squandered" his father's money, because it is translated in the original Hebrew that he just made a "bad investment."

Kallas said, "It was the father who scanned the far horizon seeking to lure back his lost son with his love."

"This is how it is today," he said, adding, "We are all children of the Heavenly Father. God is the one who throws a party when the kids come home."

LSM enjoys weekend in the wild

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

CLU students joined students from UCSB over the weekend for the LSM (Lutheran Student Movement) retreat at El Camino Pines. The combined group consisted of over 20 students who came together for a weekend away in the wilderness.

Many of the students enjoyed going up to the mountains with the pine trees and snow. Some said that it reminded them of their homes so they were not as homesick after the trip.

"It was a nice opportunity to go up to the mountains," Lisa Loberg, junior, said.

Students also enjoyed going up to the snow and having snowball fights. It was very cold and students said they were glad to stay in a warm cabin after the long trip up the hill through the snow.

After getting situated in the cabin the students played an icebreaker to get to know everyone's names. Then the students brainstormed on what evangelism and LSM actually mean.

Many good ideas were brought up about sharing, gathering and inviting people to join them in the activities. They also realized that listening to other people's beliefs were very effective instead of trying to also discuss their own thoughts and views.

Later that day, students sang songs, made smores, and relaxed.

The next day there was a short service

that consisted of singing songs, prayer and a message.

Then most of the students made candles in little glass jars. These will go to a church in Mexico that is in great need of many things. The church is literally sitting on cinder blocks and needs bibles, song books, candles and

and community building activities. For one exercise students had to pair up and trust the other to catch them when they fell backward.

"It was fun meeting all the new people from UCSB," Kim Freiberg, freshman, said.



Students display unity at LSM retreat.

other necessities.

Lord of Life Congregation is donating bibles and song books. Students said that they hope the 20 different colored candles will brighten the congregation's day.

After the candle making project, the students went out into the snow and had snowball fights.

Kristin Sawtelle, a freshman from Arizona, said that she "had so much fun playing in the snow. It was the highlight of my time there."

A main part of the retreat consisted of trust

and LSM members from all over the country will come together. All of the students coming together to form the LSM gathering can write legislation and provide ideas for the organization.

Heather Embree, senior, is the LSM representative on Church Council this year and organizes the LSM retreats. She said that she hopes many people will come to the retreat over winter break.

For more information about LSM and the retreats call the Campus Ministries office at ext. 3228.

Spiritual Quote

"All religion is an attempt to express...what is essentially inexpressible."

-Leo Baeck

Editorial

CLU 'honors' Veterans Day

The CLU community spent a normal Monday two days ago. Once again the dreaded day dragged everyone, or at least some people, to classes and washed the weekend away into distant memory. This Monday, though, should have been different.

It was Veterans Day, a day much of the nation spent remembering the millions of soldiers that fought and died for America. At CLU, it was Monday, Nov. 11 and life was normal.

How should Veterans Day be honored at CLU? Well, many schools have the day off and many in the work field are also excused from their jobs for the day.

Maybe, this isn't the best way to honor American veterans, but at least it is something. Why didn't CLU cancel classes for the day?

From Sept. 3 to Thanksgiving Break beginning on Nov. 27 we have a grand total of one day off. That would be Columbus Day, excuse us, Fall Break. The reason for not taking the day off sure can't be attributed to an excess of breaks during the fall semester.

So, all we can think of for not recognizing this national holiday at CLU, is that administrators believe canceling classes is not the best way to honor

American veterans.

This could hold true, but do the administrators believe the best way to honor American veterans is to do nothing? That is what CLU is doing, nothing. Not a speaker, not a panel of faculty, not a discussion, not a special class or film devoted to recognizing veterans. Nothing.

The only holiday recognizing American soldiers' past wars where classes don't exist at CLU is Memorial Day. In fact everything on campus is canceled, it is almost like, well like, everyone is gone for summer. Now, since classes are long over by the time Memorial Day comes around at the end of May, CLU does not have an opportunity to participate in that holiday either. Judging by the treatment of Veterans Day, there is no reason to believe CLU would do anything anyway.

Because CLU is not in session for Memorial Day, this seems like all more the reason to honor Veterans Day. If it is not feasible to cancel classes, then something else needs to be done. The millions of veterans that have served America and have provided the freedom and opportunity that CLU, like the rest of the nation enjoys, deserve that much. They deserve recognition, they deserve at least something.

read

m u

memo

Angry student experiences 'American dream'

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

Remember the Alamo? Remember Vietnam? Remember Pearl Harbor? Remember that piece of parchment called the Declaration of Independence, or better even the other parchment, the Constitution of the United States of America?

I don't think so. Most would have you believe that today's society is one where all politicians are crooks, all illegal immigrants are welfare recipients, all patriotic Americans are racist because we are supporting the systematic enslaving and destruction of African-Americans and Native-Americans by our ancestors.

Well, shame on them. First, a good politician or patriotic American is supportive of the belief that everyone is created equal. Second, a patriot like Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy or Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. understands the need to support the system sometimes to extremes, but *never* tear it down.

Whatever anyone tells you, remember we live in the

Campus Quotes

CLU security: Help or hindrance? Here's what some students thought:

"CLU security, in my opinion, is the best security force in the western United States. Their quality service not only benefits the thousands of students that pass through this learning institution, but they also serve as outstanding American citizens in today's violent world."

Jeff Barry
Junior

"Campus security, at the moment, have too many responsibilities for the resources and man-power they are allocated. Either increase their responsibilities, or more preferably, decrease their responsibilities."

Stephen Bell
Sophomore

"I think campus security is a good thing -- they enhance safety on campus. I mean, what bad things have happened on campus? They must be doing good!"

Dan Roshke
Freshman

"They help in a situation like if a car is parked illegally, but

I don't think the security we have now is capable of handling other situations. This is not to say that they are bad, but I think maybe they need some more experienced people."

Janessa Jones
Freshman

"I think they're good, but they're really rude sometimes, like when you have to call them to unlock offices."

Stephanie Howe
Freshman

"I really don't pay too much attention to them, but I appreciate the fact that they had my car towed for being parked facing in the wrong direction."

Ryan McCann
Sophomore

"They're all right, except for the time they wrote me up for mooning my roommate."

Tom Herman
Senior

*Whatever anyone tells you,
remember we live in the
greatest nation in the world,
one in which there can be a
peaceful exchange of power
and not a civil war every
four years.*

greatest nation in the world, one in which there can be a peaceful exchange of power and not a civil war every four years, one in which Americans will sacrifice their lives to ensure peace and humanitarian aid to other nations in turmoil. One in which we will extend our hands to our longtime enemies and lift them back up again.

We live in a nation where one can protest, one can run for office, and one can experience and participate in the democratic process. We live in a nation where I can speak out and write this column.

Many think that their vote does not count, this is simply not true. In fact, election results from last week, an election with one of the lowest turn-outs, are still being recounted, not only in small city council elections, but in major U.S. Congressional districts where there are less than 100 votes separating the winners from the losers. Your vote counts.

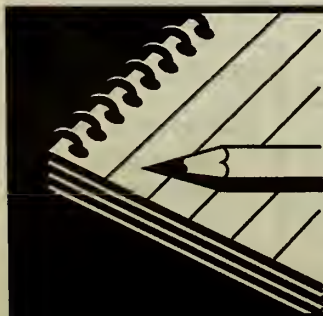
I have been criticized as being racist for my support of Proposition 209, the proposition which "generally prohibits its discrimination or preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in public employment, education and contracting."

See DREAM Page 7

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

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DREAM: Chantri encourages participation

Continued from Page 6

This is what America stands for, we prohibit discrimination or preferential treatment of any one or any group. I did not support 209 for any racist reasons as the Anti-209 group would have their supporters think, I did not even support 209 because it would give me a better chance to get into schools like Berkeley, because it will *not* I supported it to base admissions to schools and public employment solely on merit.

I suppose everyone assumes that I am a white snob who has never worked a day in my life and that I was raised in suburbia by a rich mother and father. Actually, I was raised by a single mother, who paid off her college loans at age 50. I wore "hand me down" and Goodwill clothes and have worked since the age of 14.

My mother worked hard and struggled up the ladder of success. She worked her more-than-full-time job, while attending classes to get her CPCU, the equivalent of a doctorate in the insurance industry, for ten years. She is now an executive with AAA and I am very proud of her. She has provided an example to me, and to everyone else that the "American Dream" can be achieved with *hard work*.

I have experienced the "American Dream," I have seen it and I have participated in it. My senior year in high school, I ran for Fremont City Council, the 11th largest city in the state of California and one of the top 100 cities in the nation. My campaign spent \$900 and my two opponents' campaigns spent \$25,000 and \$35,000. I received almost 15,000 votes.

This is the greatest nation in the world, opportunity is knocking, and the nation is waiting. Don't complain, don't sit back and watch, don't make this "angry white man" keep speaking out.

Wake up and participate. God Bless America.

Letter

Professor remembers life, accomplishments of CLU colleague

It is the wave of the hand, the greeting from a man walking resolutely the zigzag pattern of streets from home to campus and home again that I recall. I would give a brief toot on the horn, wave my palm close to the windshield, and would receive a shy response. It was always a tentative movement of the hand from Al Walz, even though we had repeated the ritual for nearly a quarter of a century.

Once, on a particularly cold and blustery evening, he accepted a ride to his home, and we spent an evening chatting over sherry. We had some things in common. I had started my education in high school in chemistry, and had continued its study in a major in college before moving on to geology, and, eventually, to biblical studies. He had received his B.S. at Northern State Teachers College, and then a Masters and Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Iowa. Then he had come to the fledgling California Lutheran College as one of its pioneer professors in 1963. We talked that evening of the school, students, and, of course, chemistry and air and water pollution. For things important to the human race there was no shyness on his part, no reserve, no hesitation.

It was not difficult to know him. Soft-spoken, he would respond always with a clever comment, a twinkle in his eyes, and a slight twist of his head to check to see if you had apprehended all the subtleties of his words. Students immediately recall his love of teaching, his patience in explaining the mysteries of the Periodic Chart, and his humor—especially his humor.

Letter

Student responds to gun control issue

Gun controls do not work. They do not decrease crime. They are ineffective and can actually increase the crime rate.

Gun laws are only effective against people who obey the laws. Criminals, by their very definition, do not obey the laws. Unfortunately, because of this, gun control laws will not be obeyed by criminals. Instead, gun control laws will hurt people who are in real need of protection. These people might be housewives who keep guns at their bedside table while her husband is working late at the office or perhaps a person who has to park in an unlighted parking lot. A gun control law will prevent these people from getting handguns. It will not stop criminals.

Second, gun control laws do not prevent the criminals from obtaining guns through illegal channels. The black market is huge in America. Black market sales range from drugs to stolen goods. Almost anything can be brought in this country through illegal channels. Guns will be no different.

Third, our world is too connected to isolate America as a gun free zone. Goods and products cross our borders 24 hours a day. Planes fly in goods from Qatar and ship goods out to Andorra from hundreds of airports. Even if we were able to suspend our second Amendment of the Constitution, people would still find ways to get guns in from outside countries. Border agents cannot cover every square inch of the borders along Canada and Mexico. They also cannot patrol the thousands of square miles of our coasts to see if someone is stowing a gun in the galley of a ship.

Also, there are more than 220 million guns already owned in the United States. That is approximately one gun for every man and woman. Gun control laws can only prevent the selling of additional firearms. The only way to get the guns currently in the public hands will be to confiscate them.

Very few Americans would be willing to suspend their rights and allow federal agents to perform a warrantless

search of our house to confiscate guns which they have legally brought.

People can be killed by means other than a firearm. A firearm is a tool which happens to be the best, quickest, and easiest way to kill a person. A knife, baseball bat, or a icepick can kill someone. A gun control law cannot stop these murders.

Finally, there can be illegally made guns. During the wars in the Southeast and Southwest Asia the locals made counterfeits of AK-47's. Although these guns were not designed to fire off hundreds upon hundreds of rounds,

they still were quite effective for their role of being a working firearm. These Pakistanis and Vietnamese made the AK's out of items which they had around them. Certainly Americans with the Internet and other sources to turn to could quite easily make a gun out of materials that we have available to us. Even in prison, simple and primitive yet effective firearms have been made and a prison is a highly supervised environment.

Last, an argument put forth by gun control advocates states that a person who owns a gun is more likely to be killed by one than someone who is unarmed. This argument is invalid since it has a reverse causal affect. People who own guns obviously feel threatened in some way. This might be due to the area in which they live, their profession, or perhaps someone is after them. Whatever the reason, if someone owns a gun they probably own it because they feel a need for protection, and are using a gun to protect themselves against this threat. A person who does not live in a bad area has a safe job and is loved by all does not need a gun because they do not feel their life is threatened.

Guns do not cause crime and gun control laws do not decrease crime. Gun control will have a reversing effect and will end up hurting America and our safety rather than improving it. Gun control laws are not the answer to the increasing crime rate.

Arthur Press
Senior

Gun laws are only effective against people who obey the laws.

partment know the merit of Al Walz. It's not the flamboyant figure who always jumps up to speak in faculty meetings, or the professor in the classroom who dazzles all with cleverness, who creates scholars. It is the one who, with good, honest, solid, patient teaching, without theatrics, builds scholars and nurses and doctors—and human beings.

We will miss Al Walz. Yet we will celebrate his 30 years of honest, solid, patient mentoring of students who now carry a bit of him in their hearts to inspire others. We don't even need to shut our eyes to see that shy wave—and that twinkle in his eye! Ask any alumnus, any co-teacher; that witness to the Voice from The Whirlwind endures!

Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing
Religion and Greek professor

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Is it a happy coincidence that the same week in when Al Walz left us that scientists announced the discovery of primitive life-forms found in a rock from Mars? Against our arrogant questions, the Voice in the Whirlwind again spoke, reminding us that as humans, however much we can know, there is so much more for us to understand.

Alumni of California Lutheran and its Chemistry De-

Son uses body, mind, spirit to teach tae kwon do

By MAIJA-LIISA NAGARAJAN
Features Editor

Tae kwon do is being offered to those who are interested in taking a martial arts class this semester.

It is the first of several trail semesters for the class.

The class is filled not only with karate-like moves but also with the history, philosophy of the sport.

Mike Son, tae kwon do instructor, has been training for the past 15 years and been teaching since he became a black belt.

"Tae kwon do is not just kicking and punching," he said, as he explained what the word meant.

Tae means kick, or feet. Kwon means fist or strike, and do means the philosophy, Son said.

"Without the 'do' it means nothing just kicking and punching," he said adding that, tae kwon do tries to improve on three things the mind, the body, and the spirit.

One key element that Son has learned from teaching is that "every one is different."

He said that he realizes the different

needs of the students and says he has "become a good judge of the character."

Everyone in the class is looking for something, Son added saying he can "guide them in the way they want to be guided.

Students are in the class for several different reasons.

Some students are there to learn self defense, some are there for the physical aspect, some are there for developing motor skills and some are there to learn about the Asian culture.

He teaches the history of tae kwon do, the development of tae kwon do in Korea, where he was born, and the benefits of the sport.

His studio has been open since Sept. of 1995, and says he is still at the beginning stages. Since Son has opened up his own studio, he has received several calls from CLU students wanting to know the cost of lessons.

He was asked by an RA to conduct a self defense seminar one evening, a year ago, which he did.



Mike Son

Photo by Brad Leese

He didn't receive many students, but he did receive more calls from CLU.

Son decided it was time to visit CLU and drop off his card with Dr. Nena Amundson, physical education chair.

He was then given criteria for teaching a class at CLU, which includes no more than 25 students, having a midterm, a final and participation credits.

Fifteen students are in the class. "A lot of people did not know there was a class existing," Son said, and admits that is due to students away for the summer, and his own efforts in general weren't too strenuous.

This semester he was called by a couple RA's and asked to conduct a self defense seminar on campus for students.

At that time he found out that there is "an interest in general at CLU" to learn tae kwon do.

Son is flexible with students at CLU and would prefer to teach them in a positive view than give them false hopes.

The success of this class is based on the amount of student participation it receives. The class will be looked at by Amundson, and the board of directors, in a year or two, he says. They will decide if the class should be put permanently into the course catalogue.

The only way to show how successful the class is, is by how many students are enrolled in the class.

Soy said he would like to create an advance level of tae kwon do, and eventually enter the National Tae kwon do Collegiate Association (NTCA).

A special offer is being made for students who would like to take a tae kwon do class at his studio.

With a CLU ID lessons cost only \$70 a month. Also there is a one-month program that costs \$50 and includes membership and uniform.

The usual price per month is \$81.25. Tae kwon do offered through CLU for the semester is \$40, \$20 for the book and \$20 for the uniform.

Mike Son's T.O. Tae Kwon Do Center is located in the North Oaks Plaza, the address is 1020 Avenida de los Arboles.

The studio is five minutes away from CLU. The classes offered through CLU are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 - 2:50 p.m.

He said he urges people to sign up for the class as soon as possible because the space is limited to only 25 people.

CLU debate off to a good start

The CLU Debate team opened its season by finishing sixth at the San Diego State Invitational Tournament.

"We did well, not as well as I would have liked, but the students put in a great deal of effort and are beginning to learn how to win debate rounds," Mark Jones, debate coach, said.

Senior Jenny Garrido and sophomore Emily Johnson teamed up for the sixth place finish, compiling a 3-3 record including victories over Pepperdine and Pt. Loma. They barely missed the elimination round where five teams qualified.

"It was my first debate and I was pleased. I would liked to have qualified for the elimination rounds, but we will be there in the near future. I cannot believe how exciting debate is. It is great," Garrido said, adding, "I had taken Mark's argumentation class and he grills us, he forces us to think, to create arguments. I

used those skills in our rounds and they paid off. I want to win the Novice National Championships for CLU. I think we can do it."

Johnson, who will attend school in Washington D.C. in the spring, added, "I loved it. I have mixed feelings. I want to go to D.C., but I would also like to debate. Our coach is excellent. He treats us as adults, he gives us responsibility and freedom, while encouraging us to do our best."

The debaters travel to CSU, Northridge for one of the first major tournaments of the year. Jones believes that the team will stand tall.

"At Northridge, we will have four debate teams and we plan on doing some damage. This will help us prepare for the Novice National Championships, which I would like to win for CLU," Jones said, adding, "We want to make our contribution."

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Ledbetter busy with teaching and writing Professor's work goes beyond the classroom

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Whether it is through his extensive knowledge of literature, his stories of writers or stories about his own life, Dr. Jack Ledbetter has often made students learn and laugh at the same time.

Ledbetter, English professor, has been teaching and entertaining students with his love of poetry and his personal anecdotes for 27 years at CLU.

"I also feel lucky to teach with the colleagues I have at this university," he says, adding, "I'm doubly blessed in being in the English department with really super teachers and great people."

Ledbetter's credits go back to Cal State Long Beach where he earned his B.A. He went on to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He has published poetry, critical articles, a short story, music and art.

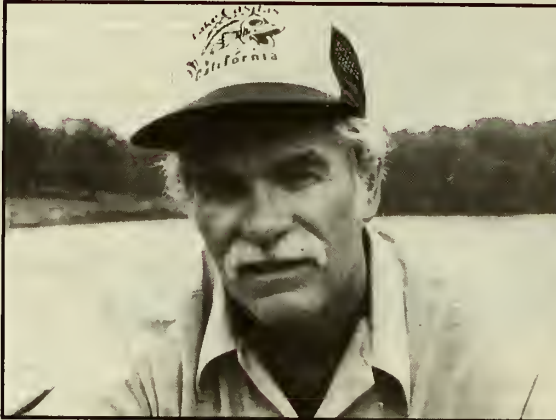
He was hired by CLU in 1969. He and Dr. Ted Labrenz, professor emeritus of English, had been teaching at a Lutheran high school together. Labrenz was hired by CLU as a professor.

Labrenz invited Ledbetter to give a poetry reading in K-1. Ledbetter remembers the sound of the frogs from the creek, the moonlight over Mt. Clef and the interested students and thought "Wow, what a great place to teach."

After the reading Ledbetter went out with some of the members of the English department. Someone told him he had just been interviewed for a job.

At the same time he was offered a job here, he had also been offered a job at Concordia College in Seward, Neb. Eventually he made the decision to take the job at CLU.

Some of the courses that Ledbetter teaches include Creative Writing, Poetry, American



Dr. Jack Ledbetter at Lake Casitas.

can Literature and Modern Poetry. He has taught a Philosophy of Art course in the past which was one of his favorites.

He enjoys watching the learning process that students go through. "It's exciting to see things finally click for them," he says.

Ledbetter said he feels that everyone has a creative instinct and that creativity is such a big part of our nature.

"I've known a lot of people who were business majors who later in life wish they had taken poetry or art," he says.

While he said he feels it is important for everyone to nurture their creative side, he also stresses the importance of artists not limiting themselves to art.

"It's very important for people in the arts to take a course in science or business so they don't close off that part of themselves," he explains.

Ledbetter has been busy at work starting a new reading and writing club on campus, the Scarlet Letters. This was a group he was thinking about organizing for several years.

"The idea and time finally came together," he says.

He is also known as former adviser of the *Morning Glory*. The literary magazine was started in 1970. Ledbetter advised it for 25 years before turning it over to Dr. Joan Wines, English professor.

During his advisement of the *Morning Glory*, the publication won many All-American awards.

"It is a great source of satisfaction to watch students contribute and get published," he says.

Last semester Ledbetter went on sabbatical. During this time he worked on a book about Mark Van Doren which will be out in mid-December. It is something he has been work-

ing on for years.

"I just needed time to finally put it together and to get the writing done," he says.

During the summer he spent some time at a Cistercian monastery in Snowmass, Colo. At Snowmass there are about a dozen monks that occupy 35,000 acres near Aspen.

"They wear Levi's and ride Yamahas to the far reaches of the property to take care of crops or horses," he says of the monks at Snowmass.

A little known fact that many people at CLU do not know about Ledbetter is that he is an ordained Lutheran minister. The decision to do this came out of what he calls "a mid-life change of direction" and "reading too much Thomas Merton."

Merton, a monk at the abbey of Gethsemane in Kentucky, is one of the most influential writers in Ledbetter's life.

"It made me aware of how little Protestants understand Catholics and monastic orders in general and how little Catholics know about Protestantism," he says.

He also names William Faulkner and Robert Frost as influential writers in his life along with Merton and Van Doren.

Another interest of Ledbetter's is bass fishing, something which students know him for through his stories.

"I search for the wily bass at Lake Casitas," he says of his fishing adventures.

In terms of his role as professor, Ledbetter feels his students are what makes his job worthwhile.

"I often think of what they will become after CLU, after the classes, after the parties, the clubs, the friends—after all of it," he says.

"It's the students. They are why I'm here. They will be terribly missed when I hang it up," he adds.

"Of course, watching Chris Moya imitate [Dr. Lyle] Murley is a highlight," he jokes.

Gustafson's involvement around campus due to love for interaction with people

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Christy Gustafson is a 21-year-old senior who participates in many activities on and off campus ranging from departmental assistant to an internship off campus.

She is originally from Torrance and will be graduating in May with a degree in sociology.

Gustafson is the assistant stage manager for the play *Marvin's Room* where she is in charge of the props and making sure that the actors are on stage when they are needed.

The play started this past weekend and will also be shown again Friday and Saturday. (See review page 10)

"I enjoy being involved because I love to interact with people and I want to make a difference through the activities that I get involved in," Gustafson said.

She is also the departmental assistant in the sociology department this semester. As

the DA she helps record papers, proctor tests, start videos for professors who can't make it on time to class and help-

ing the professors in any way possible.

"I am enjoying getting to know the professors and working on the inner side of the sociology department," Gustafson said.

She can be seen working all over campus. Most students have probably seen her working behind the counter of the Need on Thursday nights.

Gustafson takes orders for coffee and also helps serve the drinks.

"I collect the money and also give orders to whoever is making the coffee or drinks," she said.

Gustafson is taking 16 units and doing an internship along with these activities. She just started her internship a week and a half ago.

The internship is with Interface Child and Family Services where she is a research assistant.



Christy Gustafson

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

She will be part of a team that will research and give data to the Oxnard Police department. She hopes to continue the internship through spring semester.

"I hope the internship will give me a future perspective of what I would like to do with my career because right now I am undecided as to what area of sociology I want to go into," she said.

Her best experience at CLU was the trip she took to Israel and Greece last year with Dr. Ernst Tonsing, religion professor.

"The trip to Israel and Greece was great because I was able to see and touch the places I had read about all my life. It was a moving and uplifting experience to see these places," Gustafson said.

In her spare time, she loves to read, hang out with her friends, go hiking and camping.

"I really feel God has guided me to CLU and I have enjoyed all my classes, professors and especially the trip to Greece; it was incredible," she said.

CLU students display artwork at bookstore

Artists excited by community response and hopeful for future

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

Although Borders in Thousand Oaks is a bookstore, coffeehouse and a place to listen to music, from Oct. 28 to Dec. 15, Borders will be host to an art show that will showcase a variety of artwork created by CLU students.

CLU student exhibitors include seniors Dave Ballenger, Jennifer Fuller, Barbie Hawkins, L.A. Macias, Juan Manuel Magdaleno, Chad Tornich and Amy Walz; juniors Bradley David Leese and Amy Hall; and CLU-graduate Susan Seegmiller.

"The showcase allows CLU art students to share their latest artworks with the public," said Dr. Jerald Slattum, professor of art.

The show will feature several styles of artwork, including printmaking, painting, black and white photography, computer graphics image, sculpture, wall-hangings, pen and ink and charcoal.

"Although printmaking is time-consuming, it can give immediate gratification," Barbie Hawkins, senior art student, said.

One type of printmaking is the linocut, which consists of several steps including carving linoleum, applying paint, and pressing on paper.



Student artwork displayed at Borders.

Photo by Bradley Leese

This process is used to produce multiple prints of one work.

There are several different types of

painting that artists do, including oil painting, acrylic, alkyd and collage, which includes mixed media. The collage style seems to be a particular favorite among the artists' works.

"By sharing and showing their artwork, the students create a stronger idea of themselves," Slattum said.

The artists were pleased with the audience response to

their work at the reception on Nov. 3.

"Not only was there excitement from the community, but [from] professors of other

departments who don't realize how significant the art showcase is," senior Amy Walz said.

"A lot of the feedback was enjoyment and excitement," Hawkins said.

The students were excited with the positive aspects of appearing in an off-campus show.

"Self-confidence and the whole point of being an artist are the benefits received from students showcasing their artwork for the very first time outside of the university," Walz said.

Slattum believes that giving students the opportunity to showcase their artwork gives the students a great chance to compare themselves with others.

This showcase is especially important to the CLU art department and the upper-class art students because this is the first year that CLU has been asked to include in this event at Borders.

"We hope that CLU students, faculty, the staff and the community will continue to come view the art showcase, after all, this is a big deal for the CLU art department," Walz said.

The CLU artists hope that this art exhibit will continue at Borders for months, or until it can take place in the art gallery of the new humanities building in the future years.

REVIEW

'Marvin's Room' offers audience bleak, yet poignant, slice of life

By ERIC LAWSON
Staff Writer

"Marvin's Room" is the late Scott McPherson's attempt to show us the love and humor in the life of a thirty-something woman who has just been diagnosed with leukemia and spends all of her waking hours caring for her decrepit aunt and bedridden father.

While most of us would have trouble laughing at a young woman in this predicament, McPherson succeeds in adding life to this dark topic. He does this by inserting eccentric characters into the framework of the play.

When the play opens we see a bruised and obviously uncomfortable Bessie, played by Kristina Fresquez, waiting in a shabby doctor's office to determine why she is tired and bruises easily. Dr. Wally, played by Ryan Gildersleeve, adds the kind of indifferent incompetence which offsets the morbid desperation of the scene with a wry sense of comedy.

Bessie's home life doesn't get much better than the roach-infested doctor's office. Caring for her stroke-afflicted father with only her disabled aunt to keep her company is the reality that await Bessie on her return

home.

Yet, Aunt Ruth's, portrayed by Jennifer Taylor, cure for her ailing back—an electric painkiller wired into her nervous system—becomes the source of laughs as it sets off the garage door opener every time she activates it.

Even the never-seen Marvin, played by Jess Osier, gets a few chuckles with his propensity to block his airways with Yahtzee dice and gum up his respirator with monopoly hotels.

After Bessie is diagnosed, in a particularly funny scene with Dr. Wally and his assistant, also played by Jess Osier, we are introduced to her estranged sister Lee, played by Christina Knudsen.



Kristina Fresquez and Ryan Gildersleeve.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

After Lee gathers up her elder son Hank, played by Nathan Black, from a mental institution, and her other boy Charlie, played by Tom Phillipson, they head down to Florida to meet the dying aunt whom Hank has never heard mentioned in his 17 years.

While Knudsen successfully portrays the grittiness of a single mother trying to make ends meet and the frustration Lee feels with

her delinquent son, it is in the second act where her range is seriously challenged.

Unlike Fresquez's Bessie, whose powerful performance allows the audience to empathize with the despair and hopelessness of her predicament, Knudsen's Lee doesn't convincingly show us the sisterly compassion her character supposedly finds.

Fresquez portrays Bessie with such gut-wrenching melancholy and selflessness that Diane Keaton will be hard pressed to match her performance in the upcoming big screen adaptation of the play.

Lisa Castro-Conde contributes an excellent set in a behind-the-scenes role as the set designer. This more than makes up for the poor soundtrack choice (the edgy rock of Alanis Morissette just doesn't fit the tone of the play), and the miscued sound effects (Knudsen was forced to cue the phone ringing in one blooper-rich scene).

"Marvin's Room"

Nov. 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

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Kingsmen soccer finish in disappointment; lose bid for playoffs

After losses to Pomona and Claremont, team finishes at 12-7

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen soccer team fell into a three way tie for first in the SCIAC with two losses this past week.

The Kingsmen fell to Pomona-Pitzer 2-1 on Tuesday and then fell to Claremont 6-1 on Saturday.

"It was a tough week of soccer for the whole team," senior midfielder Tim Nausin said. On Tuesday, Pomona jumped out fast with a 2-0 lead in the first half.

Senior forward Aluede Okokhere tried to rally the Kingsmen with a goal of his own, but it was a little too late.

"It was a disappointment to everyone on the team," senior defender Josh Parker said.

Saturday, the Kingsmen played surprisingly poor against a good Claremont team. The score was tied 1-1 after Okokhere scored his 29th goal of the season.

Then the onslaught began as Claremont pulled away with the victory.

"They just came ready to play....no excuses," junior midfielder Sebastian Alvarado said.

Because of the three way tie the SCIAC will have no team represented at the Nationals.

"It is a shame, because the SCIAC has a lot of talent and very well coached teams," Alvarado said.

The Kingsmen finished the season with a record of 12-7 overall and 8-2 in conference play.



Track and field runners practice on the track at North Field. The track and field season begins Feb. 15 at Pomona-Pitzer.

Photo by Matt McGinnis



The 1996 undefeated SCIAC Champions: the CLU Regals.

Photo courtesy of John Czimbai

Regals season ends with loss to UCSD

Team loses in first round of NCAA playoffs, but finish 17-3

By ANDRU MURAWA
Sports Editor

The Regals soccer team dropped their second game of the season to UC San Diego, 3-0, last Wednesday in the first round of the NCAA Championships.

The team was shutout by UCSD for the second time this year, but finished the season with a great record, 17-3 overall and 12-0 in the SCIAC.

Further, they finished the season with a national ranking of tenth.

The Regals have been one of the most dominant teams in SCIAC history, compiling a record of 70-1-1 since the inception of the conference.

Further, the team has made the NCAA playoffs in four of the last five years.

The Regals soccer team has had many

outstanding individuals as well, earning more SCIAC MVP's and placing more players on the all-SCIAC team than any other school.

The team was led this year by several players.

Senior midfielder Jill Simmer and sophomore forward Holly Roepke led the team in goals, with 14 each, and junior midfielder Kim Holeman added 12.

Senior goalkeeper Amy Walz also had a good season, allowing less than one goal per game, and amassing a record of 15-3 with seven shutouts.

Defenders such as senior Mary Vincent, junior Lara Philby, senior Shannon Pennington and sophomore Kristin Taylor were a major part of the success.

The team will lose six seniors next year, but return five starters.

Colvin to represent Cal Lutheran in cross country Nationals

Colvin takes third place in Division III Western Regional

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

This past weekend senior Jed Colvin and junior Cory Stigile represented CLU in the Division III Western Regional cross-country meet.

Out of 60 participants, Colvin placed third while Stigile placed 24th.

"Both guys ran really well and deserve a lot of credit," Coach Brady Day said.

"It was a very slow race and tactical race," Colvin said.

With a third placing, Colvin qualified for

the Nationals in Rock Island, Illinois.

"I am very pleased and excited with Jed," Day said.

Colvin will be the first runner in five years to represent CLU in the Nationals.

"I feel Jed has a great chance at All American," Day added.

Over two hundred of the nations best runners will be competing this Saturday. However, Colvin seems pretty cool about the big event.

"I feel real strong and I've been running well," Colvin said. "I just hope I can continue to represent CLU proudly."

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Regals open playoffs Friday night against Pomona-Pitzer CLU ranked third in the nation

By **MELISSA EICHENBERGER**
Staff Writer

This week the Regals volleyball team prepares for NCAA Division III Regionals that will be held in San Diego this weekend.

They go into the first round of NCAA Division III tournament play Friday night against Pomona-Pitzer.

The Regals are ranked No. 1 in the west entering regional play and are ranked third in the nation.

A win Friday night against the Sagehens will boost the Regals into the second round where they will face the winner of La Verne vs. UC San Diego.

Regal head coach, James Park said, "I think that we will defeat Pomona-Pitzer. In the last games against them we have had the control on our side. They pushed us here and pushed there, but we showed that we are better than they are."

The Regals were victorious against both Chapman and Westmont last week. These

were the last two regular season games for CLU.

The Regals defeated Chapman 14-16, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-5.

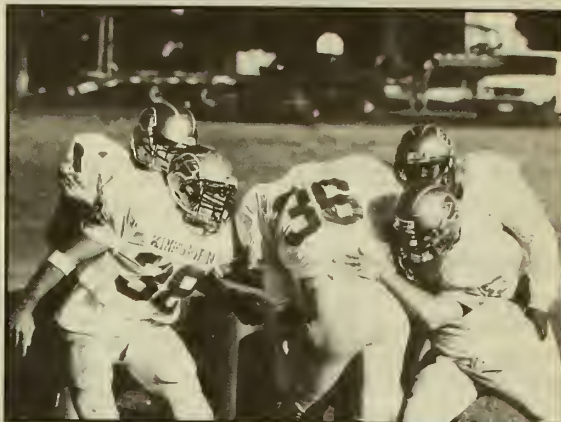
"Against Chapman we lacked intensity in the first game. We settled down the next three after. Even with the let down in the first game, overall, the match turned out to be good," said Park.

CLU defeated Westmont on Friday in three games, 15-10, 15-11, 15-7.

"We played real well, served well and placed our serves well. When we had the chance we put the ball away, and we passed real well. There is no question this game was better than Chapman. I think Westmont is better than Chapman," Park said.

The Regals record for the season this far is 20-3 and hopes to improve their record to 22-3 this weekend.

"This has been a great year for us, we always find a way to win. We have endured some injuries, but we are peaking at the right time," Park said.



Kingsmen football players hit the blocking sled.

Photo by Matt McGinnis

Kingsmen drop another tough game CLU plays final game of season Saturday at home against Menlo

By **MELISSA EICHENBERGER**
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen football team suffered another unfortunate defeat, 26-17 against Whittier on Saturday night.

The game seemed to carry over from last week's loss against Redlands. The Kingsmen have just not been able to make things happen in the last couple weeks.

The Kingsmen hope to turn it around for Saturday against Menlo in Mt. Clef Stadium at 1 p.m.

The first half looked to be a promising victory for CLU when they ended the first half with a 10-7 lead.

CLU's first score was when senior Tim Cronk kicked a 22-yard field goal, after the Kingsmen worked their way back from their own eight yard line to Whittier's four.

To give CLU the lead for the first half, senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Aaron Hebe with almost four minutes left in the half.

"When we got inside the 20 we didn't execute, whether it was bad plays or did not block, we just bogged down and didn't

perform. It was our lack of execution," Huisenga said.

But the Kingsmen were not able to hold on to their lead in the second half. Whittier came back with three more scoring opportunities against Cal Lutheran's one.

The second touchdown for the Kingsmen came when freshman wide receiver Steve Handlin caught a 14-yard pass from Huisenga, giving CLU a 17-14 lead with seven minutes left in the third quarter.

"We were on the field for a long time, because the offense didn't move the ball," said strong safety Mattias Wikstrom. "The defense got tired from being out there so long."

Untimely turnovers have occurred throughout the season for the Kingsmen. Yet again the Kingsmen let another team score off of fumbles, which led to Whittier's opportunity to take the lead.

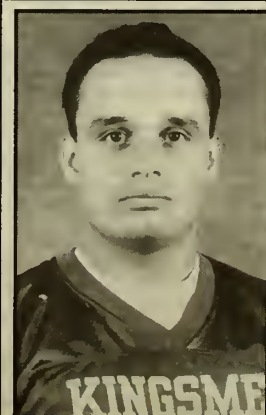
"We are going to focus on our offense and scoring, we are going to concentrate on building our offense for years to come. We need to work on that kind of attitude, to be able to perform, we should have that attitude. It will turn around this weekend and in years to come," Huisenga said.



Junior Jennifer Pappas returns the ball against Chapman last Tuesday.
Photo courtesy of Kairos

Support fund-raising efforts for Yam Yad '97 and
wear your school pride on your cheek!
Available in the Student Activities Office
for only \$1!

Kingsmen Tattoos



Name: Damon Barnett
Hometown: Blue Lake, CA
High School: McKinleyville '92
College Exp: Second varsity year at CLU, two years at a junior college.
Year: Senior
Position: Defensive End
Height: 6 - foot - 2
Weight: 228 lbs.
Last week: Had three quarterback sacks in the game against Whittier. However, the Kingsmen dropped the game 26-17.

Luedtke leads discussion as part of Middle Name series
Page 5

Morning Glory hopes to continue successful streak
Page 8

Kingsmen wrap up season with 59-41 victory
Page 11

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 10

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996

Reporter Cannon assesses President Clinton's victory over Dole

By SARAH LAVIK
Contributing Writer

The mood of the country set the tone for this year's presidential election and the general feeling was not of liberality, Lou Cannon told the audience gathered in the Preus-Brandt Forum Friday morning.

As part of the "Searching for Common Ground" lecture series, Cannon, a long-time political reporter for the *Washington Post* and author, spoke.

His subject was "In Retrospect: A Special University Lecture on the Clinton-Dole Presidential Campaigns."

"I think this is a conservative country," he said, adding, "The mood of this country is not to the left."

According to Cannon, this explains what was lacking in the election in terms of excitement.

"There was less suspense because of the context," he said.

The country is leaning so far right that if there is a "left" anymore, Cannon said, "it may be left, but it's not easy to find."



Lou Cannon

Photo by Stephanie Hammarwold

"Generally in this country we are not radical," he said. Cannon also discussed the turnout of voters for the Bill Clinton-Bob Dole presidential election.

"People voted with their feet," he said.

Some 9 million eligible Americans didn't vote, he reported. Only about one third of the 18 to 29-year-old population voted.

"It is disturbing that so few Americans participated in this election," he said.

Though, contrary to many predictions, the '96 presidential election was not a complete landslide, Cannon said. But Dole does fit in with the rest of the "losers of the biggest landslides who have all been U.S. senators," he added.

"This election was over really before it began," the

speaker said.

A 12-point margin was estimated in the polls, but Clinton ended up winning by an 8-point spread.

Also in polls, Dole repeatedly won in the

See CANNON Page 3

'Jelly Beans' play confronts eating disorder issues

By ANN CATALANO
Staff Writer

Issues of control, security and body image were some of the reoccurring themes of the play "Food for Thought- A Love Affair with Cherry Jelly Beans" presented Sunday in Samuelson Chapel.

Cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Health Services, the production brought to life the many faces of eating disorder sufferers. The play was put on by See Above Productions under the direction of Stuart Brown.

"What is it about food, weight and addiction, how is it able to control our lives so much?" the narrator of the play asked.

One of the characters, Michelle, a bulimic, played by Melinda Warick, told of the gifts

"They look at me and they don't see the truth. They don't see what I see."

Lani Reicharz
"Valerie"

of cherry jelly beans every Christmas from her sexually abusive uncle. She would stuff herself with the candy in an attempt to feel safe, full and protected from him.

As the narrator, Laura, played by Romy Yanagisawa, reminisced about the struggles of others. The characters came on stage to share their stories. The actors portrayed people that ranged from a college student struggling with depression to an anorexic dancer to a 10-year-old girl already feeling the pressures to diet.

Joyce, played by Joyce Jenkin, a woman searching for meaning in her life, spoke of food as another variable in the instability

See JELLY BEANS Page 4

Parents get chance to learn about CLU

Information sessions give insight into university life

Parents were given a chance to see what life at CLU is like this weekend during the annual Parent's Weekend which took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The event included the Swedish art ex-

hibit, a reception at President Luther Luedtke's house, viewing *Marvin's Room* and various information sessions among other things.

During the welcoming ceremonies Luedtke, Dr. Pam Jolicœur, vice president for academic affairs, Brian McCoy, ARC, and a panel of students addressed the audience of parents and students gathered in Samuelson Chapel.

The students on the

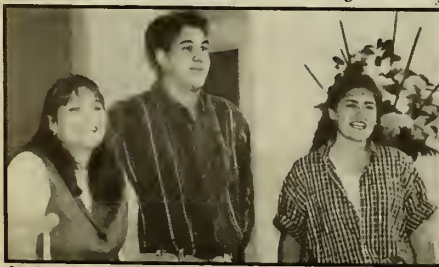
panel were senior Annie Baumgartner, junior Brad Bjelke and senior Erin Rivers.

Information sessions included "Internet Career Search" put on by Annette Burrows, director of career planning and placement, and James Vincent, ISS coordinator; "Student Career Advising Portfolio" led by Dr. Julie Kuehn, psychology professor; "CLU Athletics: Past, Present and Future" put on by Bruce Bryde, director of athletics and a student activities showcase with McCoy and several students.

After the tailgate party on Memorial Parkway parents were given the opportunity to watch the Kingsmen beat Menlo College at Saturday's football game.

Parents were treated to a turkey dinner on Saturday night.

Sunday's worship service was open to parents if they wanted to attend. Parent's could then attend brunch in the cafeteria.



Annie Baumgartner, Brad Bjelke and Erin Rivers talk to parents and students

Photo by Stephanie Hammarwold

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THE ECHO

No issue next week

Due to the Thanksgiving break, *The Echo* will not be published on Nov. 27 or Dec. 4. The next issue will appear on Dec. 11. It is the final edition of the fall semester. The deadline for information or letters to appear in the next issue is Friday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m.

Christmas Boutique planned in December

CLU will present a Christmas boutique in the Pavilion on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa Claus will be present as well as music and gifts for holiday shopping. Vendors from all over Southern California will offer their wares for sale. A specially priced holiday luncheon will also be offered from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon is free with a CLU student ID, \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Parking and admission is free.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship available

Female students are of Swedish decent have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 (sometimes more) to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

Applicants must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential and who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Advancement office and must be submitted to her by Dec. 2. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Choir variety show

The choir will hold a variety show on Friday at 9 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. The cost is \$2 with student ID. All are encouraged to attend.

Get a Job...

SIGN UP FOR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT!

Sign up for on-campus recruitment

Enterprise Rent-A-Car - sales/management trainee
Dec. 9: Coro Southern California - public affairs

Professional employment listings

Business related

Staff accountant - B11NMW - accounting administration majors

Sales/marketing - B326BCI - marketing, business majors

Personnel Trainee - B12JPR - human resources, business majors

Other majors

Computer support - M17EP - computer science majors
Provider relations specialist - M17HG - psychology majors

Associate - M216FPI - communications, English majors

Attention accounting majors graduating in December, 1996. Professional employment opportunity presently available. Contact Shirley McConnell in the Career Center.

Seniors wishing to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

Annette Burrows, director of Career Planning is available for career counseling. For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300.

Women's Studies minor

Many students may not be aware of the possibility of adding a Women's Studies minor to their course of study at CLU. The Women's Studies minor requires 15 units including an introductory course in Women's Studies. For further information contact Dr. Pamela Brubaker, director of the Women's Studies Program, or Kathryn Swanson, director of Women's Programs.

Faith and Reason course set for spring semester

Faith and Reason, a new course at CLU, will be offered for the spring 1997 semester. The course provides an integrated perspective on the perennial question of the relation between faith and reason, central to western culture generally and the mission of CLU in particular. There will be readings from biblical sources, and from St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, Pascal, Rousseau, Kierkegaard, John Hick, Richard Swinburne and others.

The course is listed as Philosophy 435/Religion 435, Dr. Nathan Tierney will teach the philosophy section and Dr. Jarvis Streeter will teach the religion section. It is available to juniors and seniors in any department.

Sophomores may also apply to the instructors to enroll. It may be taken for either philosophy or religion credit and it fulfills the perspective and capstone requirements for those disciplines.

The Edge offers free advertising

There is free advertising available in *The Edge*. If you would like to reach the student body and publicize events, submit your ads to *The Edge*. Drop off submissions to the Activities Office in the SUB.

The Edge hopes to become computerized by the end of the semester. This will affect submissions. There will be another memo sent out when the change takes place explaining any changes in the submission process.

For the time being, when making submissions, please include the name of the office, a contact name and phone number, and the dates to run your ad. The deadline for the Monday edition is Friday at 10 a.m. The deadline for the Thursday edition is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If there are any questions, contact Jenny Fuller at ext. 3598 or leave a message in the Student Activities Office at ext. 3302.

Flu Shots available now

It's time to roll up your sleeves for your annual flu shot. Only \$5 at Regents 16. Everyone is encouraged to get a flu shot. Help fight the flu at CLU. A flu shot will help keep sickness down at CLU. For more information call Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225.



Drama club and major/minor meeting scheduled

There will be a drama club meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. There will also be a fireside chat required for all drama majors and minors following the drama club meeting.

'Best Student Act in America' contest

The "Best Student Act in America" may be on the CLU campus. Student musicians and comedians have the chance to compete in the third annual MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search (MasterCard Acts™) program for the chance to win the \$15,000 grand prize.

For complete video competition rules and entry forms, contact the MasterCard Acts Video Submission Information line at (803) 214-3433, or e-mail mcaacts@bbs.naca.sc.edu, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to MasterCard Acts, c/o NACA, 13 Harbison Way, Columbia, SC 29212. All entries must be received by Nov. 25.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Dr. Joseph Everson - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Band Concert - 8 p.m. (Gym)

Thursday

The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Men's Basketball @ Menlo Tournament - TBA
Women's Basketball @ Pomona Tournament - TBA

Saturday

Men's Basketball @ Menlo Tournament - TBA
Women's Basketball @ Pomona Tournament - TBA

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Faculty Appreciation Day
Senate - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Programs Board - 7:15 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

Brown Bag (Deborah Sills) - noon (Second Wind)
Men's Basketball vs. Chapman - 7:30 p.m. (away)

Nov. 27

Sara Brown - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)

Nov. 28

Thanksgiving

Comm. arts association

Attention all communication arts, business and marketing majors: the communication arts association has been resurrected. For information regarding available board positions or membership, please call 805-654-0360.

Huntington Library trip

The Scarlet Letters will be taking a trip to the Huntington Library on Sunday. The group will meet in front of the Pioneer House and leave at 10 a.m. and be back at CLU by 4 p.m. The cost is \$4 with student ID and \$7.50 without. All are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in attending should contact Stephanie Hammerwald at ext. 3281.

Last year's Kairos on sale

Did you forget to get last year's *Kairos* yearbook? Call ext. 3464 and leave your name and number. Someone will call back to make arrangements so you do not miss it. Only \$10, get the 1996 yearbook while they last.

Great American Smokeout

Nov. 21 is the Great American Smokeout. Packets are available at Health and Counseling Services to help stop smoking for anyone who is ready to take the plunge into becoming a nonsmoker.

Black Box Productions

All in the Timing, a series of three short plays will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The performance will be in the Little Theatre.

Brown Bag

The Brown Bag on Nov. 26 at noon will feature Dr. Deborah Sills, religion professor. She will talk on "Freedom in the Making." Her discussion will focus around historian Orlando Patterson's suggestion that it was women who initially imagined freedom as both a personal and political category. The discussion will be in Second Wind and all are welcome to attend.

Professors discover common ground through personal diaries

Corey, Boe and Markman discuss book

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

History is something that is experienced, Dr. Marsha Markman, English professor, said at the "American Common Ground: Perspectives from Historic Diaries and Letters" presentation on Monday in the Nelson Room.

English professor Dr. Susan Corey, history professor Dr. Jonathan Boe, and Markman discussed how they found common ground through the compilation of diaries and letters into a volume entitled *The American Journey: U.S. History in Diaries and Letters*.

The three professors compiled most of their information from a variety of indexes, libraries and private collections.

Each reflected on several diaries and letters from various time periods.

Finding writing by Native Americans presented a particular challenge. Oral history was used in place of diaries and letters.

According to the student's response from the first volume, it was well-liked because it brought them closer to the event which they had already learned, Markman said.

Another important emphasis of the discussion was based on the connections of people with their ancestors and forbearers.



Dr. Marsha Markman
Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Markman said they made sure to include writings by women so as not to underrepresent them.

Corey read a piece by Katherine Courtland in which she writes about how revolutionary soldiers occupied her estate. Courtland was the wife of a loyalist.

Corey, Boe and Markman are working on a second volume.

It is tentatively set to hit bookstores around the beginning of the year.

"We need to honor them for their publications, and look at the unique perspectives these diaries and letters give to looking at history," said Dr. Herbert Gooch, professor of political science.



Workers busy with development next to North campus

Photo by Matt McGinnis

Work on north campus reflects growing community

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Construction is set to begin on a housing development above the North end of campus in February. The site is being prepared and utilities are being planned for the area.

Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services, has been involved in the planning process that has been in the works for the past eight years.

"They have wanted to build there for the past 15 years, but because of influxes in market conditions there were delays," he said.

Rasmussen Construction in cooperation with Tapo Inc. has been able to get the development underway. They plan to build 35 luxury estate homes on the edge of campus above the Reseda property.

Gillette said that there are some advantages for CLU. "The water and electric lines are being sized bigger than what's needed for the homes so when the North campus is developed we'll be able to access the lines." The utility lines are bigger than regulation in preparation for future developments in the North campus area all at the expense of the contractors.

"We're just trying to be good neighbors,"

said Paul Biere, Rasmussen Project Manager. "Right now we are preparing to pave the streets and are installing the underground utility lines." The new street will be called North Campus Park Drive and will serve as the main route into the area.

Completion is expected around mid-June according to Biere. Three models will be on site and he encouraged inquiries to be directed to the Tapo Inc. office at 370-0075. "[The construction] should have little effect on CLU," he said.

The project, like various others, reflects the growing community. It's an issue that has been met with a lot of resistance by city officials and residents alike.

Brad Anderson, a 38-year resident of Thousand Oaks and Trades Supervisor in the Facilities department, anticipates change.

"There are reasons why development is controlled. It's the reason why we have such beautiful landscaping, wide streets, and excellent parks," Anderson said.

"The only people complaining about new developments seem to be new residents. They have to remember that it's their turn to share a piece of the pie. People have to remember that growth means new jobs, cleaner water and prosperity," he said.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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CANNON: Polls show large gender gap

Continued from Page 1

integrity and honor measure, whereas Clinton swept the competency and performance measure, Cannon said.

The polls revealed a huge gender gap for once, which turned out to be great news for the Democrats, he said.

Clinton lost slightly with men, but won by 19 percent with women.

This proved beneficial for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

On a personal note, Cannon said he was a bit worried for Dole, a man he knows and believes to have truly wonderful sense of humor.

"I didn't want Dole to be embarrassed,"

Cannon said and added that he doesn't feel the presidential candidate was.

Dole wasn't ever comfortable with his own campaign, Cannon said.

"Dole had to embrace right wing positions that he frankly didn't feel that comfortable with," he said.

Cannon said he thought Dole's comment of "whatever" was an interesting approach.

He added that people in the United States like the idea of checks and balances.

"People expect an awful lot of their president," Cannon said.

He added that this could be the reason the winner of the competence and performance poll also won the '96 presidential election: President Bill Clinton.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or those of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787, Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

JELLY BEANS: Actors portray stories of those suffering from eating disorders

Continued From Page 1

she felt, "The thought of food can be so overwhelming. I lose control over my body."

The obsessions to overeat or to strictly limit food intake are often indications of a totally unrealistic body image.

Valerie, played by Lani Reicharz, was a character who equated being "small, delicate and beautiful" to being liked by others.

When people told her she looked beautiful, Valerie only thought "they look at me and they don't see the truth. They don't see what I see."

What she saw was a distorted image, not how she physically looked.

The intense focus that the women and men had with weight and eating took control over their lives.

The joke that 10-year-old Amy, played by Amy Delgado, told about how even Barbie had a scale and was dieting to keep her figure prompted comments that Barbie ought "to be torched" from Kerri, a college student played by Corinne Delgado.

They certainly felt the pressures of conforming to society's acceptable body model.

"No one expects anyone but blond teenage girls to be effected," Laura said.

The importance of finding a way to achieve an emotionally healthy balance was emphasized.



Members of See Above Productions after the play

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Talking to others "so you know you're not crazy, weird or alone" is the best way to recovery she added.

She said the anorexic dancer had been her daughter Danielle, played by Danielle Lemone, who had died less than a year ago.

The production was attended by 90 people

that included CLU students, community members and students from local high schools.

All proceeds were donated to a special scholarship fund to assist with treatment costs for those suffering from eating disorders.

Reaves discusses history behind Barbie Doll has tremendous effect on pop culture

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

Along with Coca-Cola, Barbie is the most well known product in the world. Michaela Reaves, history professor, told the group gathered at the Nov. 12 Brown Bag at Second Wind.

The discussion, entitled "Barbie: a doll? an icon? a symbol?," highlighted the history of this famous toy as well as the role she has played in popular culture.

"There are two Barbies sold every second," she said, adding, "The average number of Barbies owned per child is eight."

The original Barbie first hit stores in 1959. Reaves said she was "weird looking," not much could be done with her because of her stiff legs, and she was not that interesting.

The modern day Barbie now has numerous careers and a variety of looks. She has had several friends and relatives that spend time with Barbie.

She has two friends, Theresa and Midge. She has several sisters: Skipper, Stacey and the baby Kelly.

"Barbie is not a mother, but she likes to do maternal things so they got her small relatives," Reaves said.

Barbie even has her own history. She was born March 9, 1959 to Margaret Roberts and graduated from Willow High School with her friend Ken Carson.

Barbie now has what is termed "the superstar face." This is a very open, very angle look, Reaves said. This is much different than the original Barbie with slanted colorless eyes that look off to the side, she said.

If Barbie were blown up to human size her measurements in inches would be 36,

18, 33. Reaves said Barbie's small size can partly be attributed to the way her clothes were made when she was first sold in stores.

"They did that not because they wanted her to look weird," she said, adding, "[The outfits] had snaps. If you overlie the snaps, it made her waist look really big. So what they did was try to make her look propor-

tionate in a dress."

"Barbie is not a mother, but she likes to do maternal things so they got her small relatives."

**Michaela Reaves
history professor**

tionate in a dress."

Ruth Handler, the creator of Barbie, had wanted to create an adult doll. Handler and her family were traveling in Switzerland and saw what was called a Bild Lilli doll in the window of a store, Reaves said.

They wanted to buy the doll and her four outfits, but the storekeeper said they had to buy the whole set of dolls and outfits.

"Typically the Bild Lilli doll was handed out kind of like a blow up doll would be to men to titillate them," she said.

Reaves said this Bild Lilli doll bared a striking resemblance to the original Barbie. Because of Barbie's look and size, she

has come under much criticism. In 1991 High Esteem Toys came out with a "Happy to be Me" doll, Reaves said, adding that she was created by a Minnesota woman to counteract what Barbie had done.

This doll had flat feet, unlike most Barbies, and was shorter than Barbie. Her measurements were much more realistic than Barbie's. In inches she was 36, 27, 38. The "Happy to be Me" doll died in 1994.

Ken is not exactly the size of the average male if he were human size either.

"The average man would have to grow 20 inches, add nearly eight inches to his neck, 11 inches to his chest, 10 inches to his waist," she said of Ken's proportions if he were blown up to human size.

Barbie arrived on the market at about the same time as the resurgence of the women's movement in the late fifties and sixties with Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* and Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique*.

"Feminists have suggested that Barbie is a symbol of the impossible demands placed on women by a male dominant society," she said.

Barbie has also been linked with the prevalence of eating disorders. In 1965, Slumber Party Barbie came with a scale that read 110 pounds and a book entitled *How to Lose Weight—Don't Eat*.

"Unlike baby dolls, Barbie taught independence," Reaves said trying to explain one of the many reasons behind Barbie's huge impact on popular culture.

"She also reflects post war consumerism," she said, adding, "Barbie with her porches and townhouses is the ultimate material girl."

"She is more representative of the place we are at historically than she is of a conspiracy to convince everyone that they have

Senate discusses Morning Glory

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Methods to improve distribution of the *Morning Glory*, the CLU literary magazine, were discussed in depth at the senate meeting on Monday evening.

The discussion arose as a result of a committee that proposed phasing out *Morning Glory* funds over a three year process and transferring the monetary responsibility to the English Department.

"You are supporting students when you support the *Morning Glory*," Dr. Joan Wines, *Morning Glory* adviser, said.

Many on Senate were unaware of what *Morning Glory* was and were impressed with the 95-96 issues that were handed out to them prior to discussion.

"I think this is something every student should have," Kim Wee, junior, said, adding, "It's something that is hard to not be impressed with."

Members of *Morning Glory* said they had already discussed improvements in the distribution of the magazine. "We are talking about handing them out to students by the Cafeteria and the Chapel," said Robin Mitchell, editor in chief.

The *Morning Glory* representatives said that 1,000 copies are printed every year.

"There should be one for each student. If students are paying for it," said Brian Schneider, sophomore senator.

Anna Larsen, assistant editor, said, "If we were running out, I'm sure we would print more."

The *Morning Glory* representatives said that student fees should pay for the magazine because it is printed by students and for students.

Kris George, vice president, said the committee wanted clarification and accountability for funds. First, does the allocated money for *Morning Glory* fit the needs of students?

The committee asked the question, "Is it meeting the current needs of what students want," said Annie Baumgartner, president. For Senate to cut *Morning Glory* funds would require a two thirds vote from Senate in order to have a student body election on the issue.

"We wanted to become more well informed before making any hasty situations," Amy Beuthel, senior senator, said.

In other activity, Jennifer Fuller senior editor of *The Edge*, asked Senate for funds in order to improve equipment used for *The Edge* and a possible advertising firm that would serve student activities on campus. She said they need a computer, memory upgrades, a 17 or 20 inch monitor, a color scanner, a color printer and programs for the computer such as Illustrator, Photo Ship and Quark Express.

The price of the equipment totals \$6,906 plus tax, shipping and handling. Fuller also said a new office will be created to handle advertising on campus. The space that they would be in the Student Activities office. Whoever needed professional quality advertising would submit any printed material for a small charge mainly to cover cost.

Jerusalem struggles for unity and peace

Balance between security and self rule sought by Israelis and Palestinians

By LIZ CANDICE LINDEMANN
Religion Editor

The potential for Jerusalem to ever obtain peace is negligible unless security is established for both sides and the Palestinians procure self rule, Ido Aharoni said on Thursday evening.

CLU, in conjunction with the World Affairs Council, hosted a heated panel discussion regarding the future of Jerusalem. Israeli, Palestinian and Christian perspectives were represented.

The speakers included Aharoni, Dr. Rashid Khalidi, and the Rev. Mary Jensen.

Aharoni serves as Israel's Consul for Communications and Public Affairs.

Khalidi is a professor of Middle East History and director of the Center for International Studies at the University of Chicago.

Jensen, is a pastor at the Church of Hope in Canyon Country and acts as a consultant on matters pertaining to the Middle East.

During Aharoni's opening remarks he said, "The entire peace process is based on two elements, security for both sides, and this is very rare. You will not find in history too many winners of wars that are so concerned with the security of the aggressor. The second element is self rule to the Palestinians." "We really want the Palestinians to run their own lives."

Paraphrasing the former director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Aharoni said, "It doesn't really matter who started it because both sides have legitimate arguments. What really matters is, what can be done today in order to solve the problems of the mount?"

He spoke of a question the Israelis posed to the Palestinians, "What is the source of your claim over Jerusalem?"

"The source of our claim is religious. Jerusalem is a religious place for us. This is where all of our national and religious aspirations are going to be realized," Aharoni

said.

The Israelis response to this claim is that, "Jerusalem is open to every religion; to Muslims, to Jews, to Christians. Religiously

plauded Rev. Jensen as she called for Jerusalem to be the capital of both the state of Israel and the state of Palestine.

Jensen was moderator/mediator be-



Ido Aharoni and Dr. Rashid Khalidi

Photo by Bradley Leese

Jerusalem is open. Politically there is no need to open Jerusalem," Aharoni said.

"The Muslims that controlled the area for over 14 centuries, never made Jerusalem into the capital of their empire and kingdom," Aharoni said.

He stated that when Jerusalem was under their control, before 1967, the same freedom of worship that Israel grants to people with other religious beliefs, was denied to the Jews. He concluded his remarks by addressing the fact that when King Hussein signed the peace treaty with Israel, the word "Jerusalem" did not appear in the text of that agreement.

Jensen spoke next and pleaded a case for Christian Palestinians. She said, "It's the hope and the dream of all Christians that Jerusalem, and all the land in Israel and modern day Palestine, will soon be at peace, with all the people living side by side as neighbors."

The primarily Palestinian audience ap-

plauded the two sides. However, the forum was stacked in the Palestinians' favor. There were two pro-Palestinian speakers, and Aharoni, who gave the Israeli/Jewish perspective.

Khalidi stated that the Israeli government has not yet entered into the final set of negotiations regarding Jerusalem.

He said the negotiations, according to the accords signed between the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) and Israel, should have begun in May of 1995.

Khalidi predicted that "Without resolution [of the problem of Jerusalem], I'm afraid, there will not be a peaceful future for the city or for the region."

Khalidi said, "A just and lasting peace in the Middle East is not possible, and there was never going to be Arab or Muslim or international recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, without the city equally being recognized internationally and by Israel as the capital of Palestine."

Regarding political rights, Khalidi said, "Both the Palestinians and the Israelis who live in Jerusalem should have political representation within the context of their respective polities."

He then spoke of the issue of access to Jerusalem. "I would argue that no religion and no nationality can be privileged or preeminent in Jerusalem if this city is to enjoy real peace," Khalidi said.

During the second round of the discussion Aharoni said, with regard to the security measures instated in Israel, "This is not a policy, this is a necessity; to secure the citizens of the state of Israel. We have a long history of bloodshed in the Middle East. We have learned the hard way, not to take risks, and we're not taking risks, not in Jerusalem, and not elsewhere."

He summed up his speech by saying, "And you can talk about victimization, but I can't think of another people, in this one age, that after such trauma, is still willing to install peace."

Khalidi summed up his speech by saying, "It's true there was a war. It's true the Arabs didn't accept partition. It's true the Arabs were beaten, [but] everything else you've heard has to have about a dozen footnotes."

Jensen drew applause from the audience by saying, "We don't want to be a part of this state. We want to have our state. We want to be Palestine."

During the question and answer period, Aharoni made a point of saying, "Prime Minister Netanyahu won the election by promising Israelis peace and security. He could have promised security alone, with no peace, but he did promise peace and security."

Finally, with regard to political extremism, Aharoni said, "One thing we all have to realize is that we are facing one enemy... this is not a war between the religions, but a war between those who support peace and democracy and... [those who don't]."

Lutheran Middle Name series comes to a close

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

At CLU there is a yearning for something more than grades and academics Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, said as he led the fourth and last of the discussions in the

"What's in a Middle Name" series.

The discussion titled, "Our President's Vision of What it Means to be a Lutheran University," centered on marketing the name California Lutheran University.

"This is a place where questions will be asked and accrued to also," Luedtke said.

He said there are 27 or 28 ELCA colleges and they are all earnestly grappling with identity.

"We need different levels of discourse for different populations," Luedtke said.

Many said that the name is just not a good one for attracting students to CLU.

"In terms of marketing, I do not think it's a good name," Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor, said.

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor, said that this is a place where ones faith can grow

the clusters that CLU offers to students. Religion is coupled with other classes in several courses.

"We feel very comfortable doing that," Hanson said, adding, "A lot of other institutions wouldn't have that in their curriculum at all."

Sara Brown, head of Campus Ministry, said that CLU is now offering a time when professors come and speak of their religious and faith backgrounds.

"That is something unique about this school," Brown said.

The discussion centered on three questions for different marketing populations.

"What makes this uniquely Lutheran?"

"What makes it unique other than being Lutheran?" and "How does Lutheran tradition contribute to the university?"

The discussion group came to the conclusion that marketing this to 16- and 17-year old kids is the difficult part.

"There is a portion that probably wanders off," Luedtke said.

Dr. Nathan Tierney, philosophy professor, said that we need to know what it means to educate here.

"It is the question we are all unsure about," Tierney said.



"If you do not belong to one religion you can still fit in."
Dr. Jarvis Streeter
religion professor

through Wednesday chapel, Bible Study, Sunday Chapel and other religious activities.

"It is a liability to hold up Lutheran and a liability not to hold up Lutheran," Streeter said.

"If you do not belong to one religion you can still fit in," he added.

Dr. Paul Hanson, history professor, stressed

Spiritual Quote

"If peace is not present, everything is lessened no matter what else we have."

-Moshe Leib Sassover

Editorial

CLU offers out of classroom education through expertise of visiting speakers

Anyone who has paid attention this semester, would notice the diverse array of excellent speakers that are coming on campus and giving insight into their areas of expertise. The lecture series Searching for Common Ground and Brown Bag, as well as other speakers this semester, are not just good speakers, they are the very best in their field.

All one has to do is take a look at *The Echo* to see the tremendous out of class education CLU is offering to students and the entire CLU community. Excuse us if we miss anyone, but there have been a lot.

Dr. James Saucedo spoke about criss-crossing cultures Members of the staff of the *Los Angeles Times Ventura County Edition* held workshops on various areas of journalism were on campus.

Dr. Blenda Wilson, who served as president of California State University, Northridge spoke as part of Common Ground and Joy Brittain spoke about her experiences in the Peace Corps.

Carol Lynn Johnson and Dr. Joan Blacher spoke of their sabbaticals in England. Tom Holland who is a horror film writer-director of movies such as "Fatal Beauty," "Cloak and Dagger," "Child's Play" and "Psycho II" as well as others. He spoke on his career in film. As part of the evening "Stephen King's Thinner" was shown almost two weeks before it opened in theaters.

Julie Lopez spoke on her experiences in Habitat for Humanity. Dr. Jack Shaheen spoke of the dangers of stereotypes. He has 300 published essays, and has appeared on "Good Morning America," "Nightline" and "CBS This Morning."

The Rev. Dr. John Kuethe returned to CLU as part of the Founders Day Convocation. He was a philosophy professor at CLU. He gave a riveting, poetic speech on the history and optimism of CLU in the beginning.

Karen Kaigler-Walker who is a professor of marketing at Woodbury University spoke at Brown Bag about appearance and its importance to self esteem. Alumni Sean Atkins, Disney channel/ABC multimedia manager spoke along with Bryan Biermann, program

manager at Microsoft Corp., about available internships.

Some dude named Jack Kemp was on campus campaigning for that whole presidential election thing. Dr. Arthur Caplan contributed his expertise to a speech about the problems technology poses for making babies through artificial means. He has published 19 books and more than 350 articles on biomedical ethics. He has also been a consultant on *Nightline*, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times* and *Time*. His latest book *Moral Matters: Ethical Issues in Medicine and the Life Sciences*.

Dr. Margot Michels spoke on Octoberfest in Germany and Amy Tan gave a humorous speech to a packed Chapel crowd. She wrote the famous books "The Joy Luck Club," "The Hundred Secret Senses" and "The Kitchen God's Wife."

Lou Canon spoke on the presidential campaign. He is a long time political reporter for the *Washington Post*.

This does not even count the faculty of the campus that many times provide their own insight at various times. We are also sure we have missed some very important panels and other speakers who have been her. Sorry this turned out to be such a list, but people need to know what CLU is offering. The opportunities to expand one's education and apply classroom knowledge to "real world" issues is present every week on campus.

CLU does not just go get people who have some knowledge in a certain field, they go get the very best. For those who are unaware and do not take advantage of these opportunities, sorry, but you are just missing out.

The Echo wants you. We are looking for section editors, writers and photographers for next semester. Sign up for Practical Experience in the Mass Media, Comm. Arts 133 or 333. Call ext. 3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu with questions.

read



Cutting Morning Glory would take away outlet for creative voice

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The senate recently came up with the idea to phase out funding over three years for the *Morning Glory*. The plan would be to have the publication funded through the English department instead of by student fees that make up Senate's budget.

This idea originally came about as a way to free up some badly needed funds. We all know that money is tight everywhere in the university, but to think that a department could cover the cost of a publication is ridiculous.

At Monday's Senate meeting members of the *Morning Glory* staff as well as others who support the literary magazine showed up to defend the need for the money.

Some of the concerns expressed by members of the senate included what they felt was a lack of knowledge about the *Morning Glory*. Comments were made that the magazine is not distributed or advertised well.

Some of the solutions offered were have more distribution points and increase advertising. These are both very valid things and the *Morning Glory* staff recognized this and said they had already been working on improving things in this area.

At the Senate meeting it was brought up that only four people in Senate knew what the *Morning Glory* was. The purpose of inviting the *Morning Glory* to Monday's meeting was to inform members of Senate of what the *Morning Glory* is so that they can make an informed decision about whether a plan should be implemented to cut funds.

It was mentioned that the *Morning Glory* should literally be handed out to every single student. This way those that didn't know about it would have it whether they wanted it or not.

One senator mentioned that she didn't read all the fliers on campus so having the *Morning Glory* handed to her would make her more aware of the publication. I personally take the initiative to read the fliers that are put up around campus so I can educate myself on what is going on. Isn't that the reason they are put up in the first place?

You cannot expect to be spoon-fed and handed everything. Everyone needs to take the initiative to learn about what is going on around campus.

I am an English major and already have an interest in the *Morning Glory* so I may be more aware of the signs that go up announcing its arrival, but even as a freshman, I saw many signs that advertised it. As I already mentioned, the *Morning Glory* is already planning to further their advertising efforts this year.

One of my main concerns is in the decision to cut the *Morning Glory* specifically. I have been a member of *The Echo* since my freshman year and have been in the position of editor in chief in the past. When I was editor I struggled with the issue of having enough money to put out a newspaper. We always can use more equipment and funding.

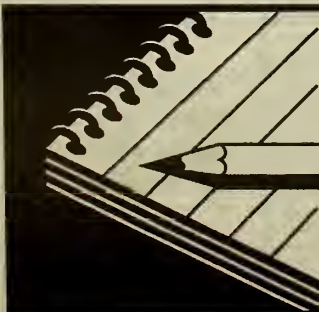
I understand that taking student fees from the *Morning*

See READ MY MIND Page 4

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



Letter

Thank you very much for your gracious hospitality on Thursday. It was a pleasure to visit California Lutheran University and Joanne and I were thrilled with the enthusiastic reception.

As we enter the final days of the campaign, Joanne and I have been overjoyed by the outpouring of support and good wishes. We certainly appreciate your many kindnesses during our stop and the very warm welcome from your student body. It was indeed a pleasure and we are grateful for your invitation.

Thanks again and Godspeed.

Jack Kemp

READ MY MIND: Magazine a means of artistic voice

Continued from Page 6

Glory could possibly give *The Echo* some much needed funding, but in my opinion it would be wrong to cut what has been an artistic outlet for CLU students for the past 27 years just to free up some funding for another activity. We all need to do with what we have and

Do we want CLU to be remembered for just a great Homecoming weekend or just the school newspaper?

realize that we can't afford everything that we want.

The arts are an important way of relating the thoughts and feelings of people during a particular time period. As one of my professors, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, once told one of my classes, most civilizations of the past are remembered by their art, their writing and their architecture along with other art related things.

Do we want CLU to be remembered for just a great Homecoming weekend or just the school newspaper? These things are important but shouldn't be the only things that represent what CLU is all about. We also need the artistic voice. A civilization shouldn't be remembered solely for a sporting event or a sign ordinance that is brought before a city council.

The Morning Glory has won more awards in its 27 years than any other publication on campus. It has won the Pacemaker, one of the highest forms of recognition that a college publication can receive.

As a struggling writer myself I enjoy having the outlet of *The Morning Glory* and the new addition of the *Scrapbook* to publish my material and read that of my peers. When I graduate in May it will be nice to say that I am not only a published writer in terms of journalism, but also in terms of my creative writing.

Do you want to make your voice heard? Write a letter to *The Echo*. Tell us and the CLU community what you think. Drop off submissions by Friday at 5 p.m.

Campus Quotes

How do you feel about the opposite sex on campus?

"CLU's got its fair share of hot chicks. The girls on campus have really great personalities."

Ryan Babcock, Sophomore

"They're (guys) fun and outgoing. I like guys that get involved."

Becky Platts, Junior

"I can't tell the sexes apart. I think that the girls on campus are really funny, but looks aren't everything."

Ollie Turner, Junior

"They make me feel kinda funny, like when I climb the rope in gym class."

Mike Hays, Junior

"Nobody compares to Ryan Babcock. A lot of guys are sexy. I hook up my roommates with a lot of them."

Leah Alvarado, Sophomore

"I think men are scum. They think that they're gods."

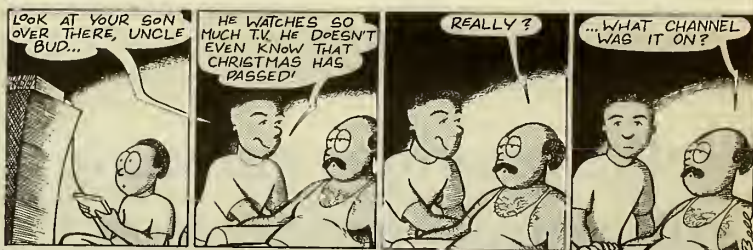
Lori Chronister, Sophomore

"No comment."

Christian Paulsboe, Junior

"I think they're awesome. I think they're totally cool guys. The mature guys make good friends."

Sarah Barnett, Junior



Morning Glory shoots for another All-American

Literary magazine allows students to showcase their talents

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

The *Morning Glory*, critical rating one of CLU's literary publications, is striving to continue its award-winning streak for the '96-'97 school year, Jenni Paulsen, senior editor, said.

The 1996 edition of the *Morning Glory* won the All-American award from the Associated College Press for the eighth consecutive year, its 18th since 1977.

It also won the Pacemaker Award in 1982, a recognition of the publication's collective prestige. The awards decorate the walls of the English department.

Copies of last year's *Morning Glory* are even being sold at the Thousand Oaks branch of Borders. Proceeds are being split between the bookstore and the magazine.

"We still hope to keep the tradition and win the All-American award this year," Paulsen added.

The staff of the *Morning Glory* for the 1996-97 school year want to broaden their horizons and stretch the magazine's appeal. The staff includes editor-in-chief Robin Mitchell, assistant editor Anna Larsen, Paulsen, and art editor Sandra Manooogian. Dr. Joan Wines of the English department is the adviser.

"We've got lots of new stuff planned for this year," Paulsen said.

"Our new endeavor is the *Scrapbook*," she added. This is the new *Morning Glory*

leaflet that comes out once a month.

Each issue includes a featured poet of the month, poetry, artwork and doodles submitted by students, and news on creative activities in and around the commu-

pressure environment, kind of building up their courage for *Morning Glory*," Paulsen added.

Paulsen said that the first issue went "very well," and that the staff had received much positive feedback.

The staff is now trying to broaden *Scrapbook* appeal and make it available to everyone on campus, not just to English majors.

Copies of the *Scrapbook* are at the SUB, at the CLU Writing Center and at the front desks in the halls. Students can also be put on the mailing list via e-mail.

The staff is looking for submissions

for the second issue of the *Scrapbook* and for the 97 edition of the *Morning Glory*. Students can submit the same poems to both publications.

The deadline for submission for the latter is Feb. 2. Each student can submit up to six pieces of creative work. This includes poetry, a scene from a play, any kind of artwork, photographs, or short stories. Submissions can be to Mitchell, Paulsen, or the *Morning Glory* box in the English office.

Toward the end of the school year, the

staff will put together a panel of ten to 12 student judges to judge the submissions.

Every year, the staff try to get judges from a cross-section of the student population, from freshmen to seniors, and from different disciplines. The poems are judged anonymously to remove bias or favoritism. Then all the editors will get together and put together the layout.

The theme or the cover art, one of the most talked about aspects of the *Morning Glory*, is being kept under wraps this year. "We're not giving it away," Paulsen said. She encourages student participation and submissions. "We've gotten a few so far, but not quite as many as what the staff received at the same time last year."

"[It] is an excellent way to showcase student work. It is a literary magazine for everyone on campus, regardless of class status or major," Mitchell said.

"We can't do it without participation," Paulsen said, adding, "without submissions we don't exist."

There are many rewards for submitting works to the *Morning Glory*, Paulsen said. "It's nice to see your name in print, and have it seen by everyone, because everyone who's anyone reads the *Morning Glory*," she said, laughing.

Students who want to share their poetry and creativity with an audience can find the perfect platform in this award-winning publication. It is also good resume material. "Everyone gets something different out of it," Paulsen said.



Morning Glory Staff at the Senate Meeting.

Photo by Brad Leese

nity.

"We wanted to produce something that the students could submit things to and enjoy all year round because *The Morning Glory* only comes out once a year," Paulsen said.

"I thought that the writers and artists on campus deserved more recognition, and the *Scrapbook* just seemed the most logical step," Mitchell said.

"Also, with the *Scrapbook*, students can submit poetry and artwork in a lower-

Bielke provides entertainment with annual turkey shoot

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Don Bielke, professor of physical education, is in charge of many events for his fellow professors and staff members at CLU.

Thursday he organized the second annual turkey shoot for the staff.

About 35 faculty and staff participated in the event.

The first and second place winners received a free turkey courtesy of Whole Foods grocery store.

"There were quick lessons provided before the actual event happened," said Bielke. Each participant received six arrows in which they were to shoot toward the target 20 yards away and they each received a warm-up with six practice shoots.

The winner of last year's turkey shoot was Kecia Davis. This year he changed it so that there were two winners.

The first place winner was Ron Hagler, professor of business, and the second place winner was Silas Escalante.

"One of my little things is to get faculty camaraderie," Bielke said, adding, "It was a lot of fun for everyone and interesting to see people learn how to shoot in five min-

utes.

"One participant turned with a loaded arrow toward everyone to see if she was doing it correctly, so that was a bit danger-

"One of my little things is to get faculty camaraderie."

Don Bielke
professor of
physical education

ous," he said.

The main lesson learned by every faculty member was to never aim a loaded arrow towards other people, Bielke said.

He is the recreational director, physical education professor, and director of intramural sports, weight room and the pool. The weight room is receiving a new rowing machine by the end of this semester.

"The weight room is always needing

repairs since it is used so often by students which takes patience and time to get new machines," he said.

He is originally from St. Paul, Minn., and received his B.S. from Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Bielke teaches students teacher preparation, elementary classes, movement education, physical education for the handicapped, sports officiating and activity classes.

Before he came to CLU he taught for 16 years in the San Francisco area at Concordia Junior College and high school. He has taught at CLU for 23 years.

"For ten years I used to coach basketball," he said.

"I used to play professional basketball for the Fort Wayne Pistons, which are now the Detroit Pistons," he added.

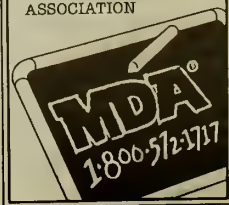
Bielke enjoys homecoming the best at CLU. "I love seeing the alumni come back to campus and to see how they have developed over the years. I like to hear how successful they have become with their lives," he said.

Bielke has added a lot to the CLU students and faculty. Shannon Pennington, a student in elementary school physical education said, "He is very knowledgeable about what he teaches and is always willing to help you out."

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Action Committee tailors to student's needs

Cookmeyer helps bridge gap between students and Senate

By MAIJA-LIISA NAGARAJAN
Features Editor

Students who have an idea on how to improve the campus, or have a complaint on a particular rule the campus has, should talk to the Student Action Committee.

The Student Action Committee consists of five students from senate, who listens to students' ideas or problems and consult with senate if the problem needs further discussing.

"We bridge the gap between students and the Senate," Kyle Cookmeyer, freshman chair of Student Action Committee said.

One issue the student committee presented to senate is to change the smoking areas.

Behind Pederson students often sit down and smoke. The four rooms behind Pederson all agreed and complained that their rooms smell like smoke.

They would have to keep their windows shut in order not to smell the smoke, he said.

"The rules say no smoking within 10 feet of the hall, but if there's no one enforcing it people get away with it," he said.

Another idea brought to Cookmeyer is to have heating lamps in the Pavilion.

The heating lamps would provide

warmth for students who would still like to sit out side in the Pavilion during the winter.

He is excited about the amount of response he has gotten from students.

"First thing was to go to the students. Now in the second phase is doing the real work," he added.

The committee is trying to work on all of the ideas students have

brought to them. No one from last year came back to work on the Student Action Committee, so this year's commit-

tee is trying to fulfill the students needs.

Last year's big project for the committee was providing computers in the dorms, he

said.

Cookmeyer added that everyone on the committee is new and wants to do a good job.

All of the Student Action Committee members have talked to the students in Mt. Clef, Pederson, on Thompson and "people know us by face," he said.

Fliers about the Student Action Committee are on all the halls in Old and New West except East because there are no seniors on the committee.

The committee would like to hear more student ideas. "There is so many problems that haven't been heard from," Cookmeyer said.

It would be fun to work on a big project, he said citing last year's achievement, of putting computers in dorms. It's the student's choice what needs to be changed around campus not the committee's, he said.

A box is located in the SUB for ideas but there hasn't been much response, in fact, the box is most popular for tossing gum wrappers and candy wrappers in. "I love students to give input, it makes this committee more exciting, and fun," he said.

He adds that students can join the action committee without having to be in senate. If students would like to contact the student action committee they should call Kyle Cookmeyer, Sara Carlson, Jon Ferguson, Robin Pry or Jeannie Miller.



Student Action Committee members Kyle Cookmeyer, Sara Carlson, Jon Ferguson, Robin Pry, and Jeannie Miller

Photo by Brad Leese

Best Buddies provides outreach for students

By APRIL BRODIGAN
Staff Writer

Students looking to get involved with the community now have an opportunity with a service organization called Best Buddies.

The program was started by a student at Georgetown University in 1987. By 1989 it had spread to 33 campuses nationwide.

The organization pairs mentally retarded young people with college students. They form friendships and participate in individual and group activities.

The CLU chapter has a variety of activities tentatively planned such as picnics, bowling trips, and pizza parties. Kamille Osborn, sophomore, is this year's student director for CLU. A pre-med major, she said she "loves working with disabled children. They learn a lot from us, but we also learn a lot from them."

"You can do something small that most people would take for granted, and it makes a big difference to them," she added.

The program, in its second year at CLU, is still actively recruiting volunteers. Osborn commented, "There are a lot of buddies in Thousand Oaks that want to be paired up."

To get involved students are encour-

"Best Buddies is about creating friendships."

Kamille Osborn
sophomore

aged to contact Osborn at 493-3504 or contact the Community Service Center on campus. Erin Rivers, Inter-club Council Representative, gives her full support to the Best Buddies organization.

"It is a really great way for CLU students to be role models and leaders in the community," she said. Osborn believes the experience is rewarding and not something everyone has the opportunity to participate in.

"It's special because I know I can handle the responsibility and make the commitment. It's a life goal to help other people and this is one way I can do that now," she said, adding, "Best Buddies is about creating friendships."

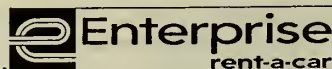
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Kirt Cothran	1995	Economics
Mark Stewart	1995	Business
J.R. Woods	1994	Management / Finance

New professor and wife direct a Black Box

John and Christen Kundert-Gibbs work together to lead students in production

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

The current Black Box production, "All in the Timing," while dealing with minimal financial support, has tried to keep the actors as the showcase, according to Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, the Black Box show's director.

Kundert-Gibbs and his wife, Christen, have been preparing for the production for a number of weeks.

The show opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater and runs for three consecutive days. There have been various obstacles the directors have faced with the production.

"It's a low budget production. We have a set of a kind, mostly stuff that we found. We've been focusing on acting," Kundert-Gibbs said.

Besides dealing with a minimal budget, the production had difficulty getting off the ground from the beginning.

"The real difficulty has been getting people," he said.

The turn out for auditions was disappointing for the directors, who had origi-

"We altered our plans a little. Nothing is not adaptable."

Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs
Black Box director



Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

nally planned to do a large ensemble production called "The Serpent."

The lack of actors led the directors to choose three one-act plays from a comedy called "All in the Timing."

"We altered our plans a little. Nothing is

not adaptable," Kundert-Gibbs said.

Among the three scenes to be performed, the first is called "Words, Words, Words," where Kundert-Gibbs said monkeys experience "all this existential anguish over what Hamlet is supposed to be."

Kundert-Gibbs said that he is excited about the opening of the show, but admits it will be somewhat of a relief when it is over.

"I am getting really tired," he said.

Bruce Bui, one of the performers, understands the directors' fatigue because there has been so much effort that they have put into the production.

"It is [John and Christen's] first Black Box at this school, and it's evident that they are putting a lot of energy into this project," Bui said.

"All in the Timing" is a comedy, and Bui said that it has been a fun project because of the script and what the director has added to it.

"The script is so funny. John puts in a lot of little nuances that propel the scenes," he said.

Bui considers the Black Box production a wonderful chance to participate in the on-stage experience and is glad to have worked with the couple.

"I think it's wonderful. It's a terrific way to get my whole acting thing going," Bui said. "John is the best director I've ever worked with. He is phenomenal, with incredible ideas."

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Comedian entertains on Parents' weekend

By KERRIE LORENZINI
Staff Writer

Laughter flowed through the gym Friday night as comedian Peter Berman performed for an audience of almost 200 students and parents.

He started his routine with casual humor and quickly set the audience howling with his imitations of students arriving to his performance late.

His particular interest in a CLU student known only as "Dave" and his balloon hat had the audience rolling.

"He was really funny. I was laughing so hard [that] I think people from five rows away turned around to stare at me," said sophomore Liz Amrhein.

Berman was brought to CLU by sophomore Amanda Damien, the Artist/Lecture Representative for Programs Board this year.

Berman has performed in colleges and universities all over the country and has opened for big names in the comedy industry like Tim Allen, Jay Leno, and Jerry Seinfeld.

"I was laughing so hard [that] I think people from five rows away turned around to stare at me."

Liz Amrhein
Sophomore

He has also appeared on MTV, VH1, and Evening at the Improv.

"He was very professional to work with," Damien said. "He was totally easygoing about everything, but very professional. He handled everything, even the hecklers, really well."

In the future, Programs Board hopes to line up other comedians.

Damien and senior Lissa Ramirez plan to attend a conference to scope out comedians and talk to their agents.

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Kingsmen quarterback Ryan Huisenga tries to get off a pass against Menlo.
Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

Kingsmen end season on a positive note against Menlo

CLU wins in a shootout 59-41, finishes year with a record of 4-5

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen football season ended on a good note Saturday against Menlo College with a solid turning point for a positive flow into next season.

Kingsmen seniors had an exciting final game at CLU to look back on from their years playing college football.

CLU defeated Menlo College 59-41, the second highest combined scoring game in Cal Lutheran history and finished the season with a 4-5 overall record.

"The game was very good, I was pleased with the effort and performance that was given by everybody, who is a part of our football program. It was awesome," said Coach Scott Squires.

The first half of the game the Kingsmen dominated Menlo 33-13 with touchdowns by Fredrik Nanhed, Billy Busch, Steve Fjeldseth and two by Dwight McNaughton.

Senior quarterback Ryan Huisenga finished his CLU career by completing 17 of 24 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns. His last pass was a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Foli with about 11 minutes left.

McNaughton led the team in receptions with six catches for 87 yards with his two touchdowns.

B.J. Bringgold had five catches for 50 yards and Foli had four receptions for 66 yards and one touchdown.

"We have made a lot of strides off the field that you don't get to see in terms of wins and losses that was really one of the things that I wanted to get established here first and then start worrying about the other stuff later," Squires said.

Nanhed finished the season playing only five complete games and parts of two and ended with 709 yards that gives him 2,089 yards for his career, putting him into fourth on CLU's career rushing list.

In Saturday's game Nanhed had 22 car-

ries for 175 yards and scored three times.

Going into the second half the Kingsmen would score four more times to lead them to a season ending victory.

The defense did an exceptional job as Mattias Wikstrom led the team with 15 tackles, nine of them solo. Senior linebacker Justin Monical, playing his final game, added seven tackles.

"Next season we need to improve everywhere, offensively, defensively and on special teams. Our goal was to be the best special teams team in the country, we didn't quite make it," Squires said.

"We wanted to have a No. 1 offense in the conference; we were No. 2. We need to be a little more productive with our offense, so we have to score when we get the opportunities to do that.

"Defensively, we have to look at our front seven and how they performed this year and our secondary," Squires said.

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Regals season ends with loss to UCSD

Defeat a disappointment, but the season was a success

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

Regals volleyball ended their season Saturday in a second round loss of the NCAA III Regionals against UC San Diego.

On Friday night the Regals defeated Pomona-Pitzer to lead them into second round play against UCSD.

Against Pomona-Pitzer the Regals were victorious 3-2, with scores 11-15, 15-8, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-11.

Tracy Little led with 18 kills, Karen Kasper had 17, Liz Martinez led with 45 assists and 23 digs.

Through a tough weekend the Regals finish 21-4 for the season, despite their

second round knock off on Saturday. The Regals finished first in SCLAC for the third year in a row and were expected to continue further on into post-season play.

"I don't think we played well either match. We did not execute critical situations and we did not particularly hit well," said Coach James Park.

Saturday's game against UCSD was upsetting for the Regals, losing 6-15, 11-15 and 14-16. Tracy Little led with 13 kills, 19 digs and Liz Martinez had 28 assists.

"I feel we are going to be very competitive next year, but the only thing is we are going to have to fill two key holes of Tracy Little and Karen Kasper, they are very valuable to our team," Park said.



Name: Karen Kasper
Hometown: Torrance
High School: West Torrance '93
College Exp: Second varsity year at CLU, 2 years at El Camino Community College

Year: Senior
Position: Middle blocker
This season: Led the team with 35 solo blocks and added 256 kills
Last week: Had 17 kills and four aces against Pomona-Pitzer in the First Round of the NCAA Regional and added eight kills and two solo blocks against UCSD in the Second Round.



Chairman of the CLU Board of Regents Karsten Lundring throws candy to the crowd after the Kingsmen scored against Menlo on Saturday.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwald

CLU basketball teams open their seasons this weekend

Regals and Kingsmen travel to tournaments to begin year

By ANDRU MURAWA
Sports Editor

Just as the fall sports finish up their seasons, both of CLU's basketball teams get their seasons underway this weekend in tournament play.

The Regals are returning four starters from a season in which they were co-champions in the SCIAAC, and they get their season underway at the Bronco Classic at Cal Poly Pomona.

The team opens the season Friday night against the University of Stony Brook (NY).

It will play their second game against either Cal Baptist, or the host, Cal Poly Pomona.

The Kingsmen will open their season at the Bud Presley Classic at Menlo College and will face Colorado College in their first game. They will then face either UC Santa Cruz or Menlo.

The Regals return six players from last year's team, and added several new faces in hopes of battling for the SCIAAC title again.

"We expect to win the SCIAAC," head coach Tim LaKose said. "It'll probably come down to us and Claremont."

Claremont was co-champion in the SCIAAC last year and also knocked the Regals out of the playoffs when they defeated CLU to gain the automatic bid from the SCIAAC.

Senior center Evi Orolagos and senior shooting guard Melissa Wood should lead the team this year.

Orolagos has been named to the all-SCIAAC team two consecutive years in a row and last season averaged 16.1 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

Wood was a second team all-SCIAAC selection, averaging 16.5 points per game and shooting 37.5 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Senior guard Michele Bennett will also add a lot to the team. She was injured after four games last season, but started 22 of 25 games two years ago and averaged 6.9 points and 4.6 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Missy Rider will start at a forward spot for the Regals. Last season, as a freshman, Rider was among the team leaders in rebounds and points, grabbing 6.7 rebounds and pouring in 10.4 points per game.

The key spot for the team will be at point guard, where the Regals will have to find a way to replace the schools all-time leader in assists and steals, Nicole Albert, who is now an assistant coach for the team.

The most likely candidate for the job is Shelby Allred, a 5-4 freshman who was a First Team all-Kern County selection at Burroughs High School in Ridgecrest.

These players should make a strong starting five for the Regals, but the team should also have a strong bench.

The Regals have added two other freshmen, guards Keelee Faulk and Jennifer Hedger, and four community college transfers: forwards Brandie Murrish and Susan Stitt, and guard Jenny Toler and Joy Garcia.

LaKose is excited to get the season underway. "I think we're prepared for the opening game. We're not as far along as I'd like to be, but we can be a good team in January when the season starts."

The SCIAAC season opens for the Regals on Jan. 14 when they travel to Claremont for a big opening game.

"The key is how hungry our team is," LaKose said. "I think if we keep that hunger and keep working hard, we should have a good year."

The Kingsmen only return one starter from last year's team that finished second in the SCIAAC with an 11-3 record. The team finished 19-6 overall.

Senior center Andy Saint is the Kingsmen's lone returning starter. Last season he averaged 7.9 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Other key returnees for the team include senior forward Brian Capella (6.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg), senior guard Christian Dunbar (4.5 ppg, 1.5 steals), and sophomore forward Mike McGill (4.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg).

The team features several new faces, including four junior college transfers. Johnny Allen is a transfer from Cochise (Ariz.) Community College and was an all-Arizona selection in high school. Other transfers include Bill Bedgood, a 6-6 forward from the College of the Canyons, and Michael Salser from Antelope Valley Community College.

The Kingsmen, led by third year head coach Rich Rider, open their SCIAAC season on Jan. 11 at home against Cal Tech.

1996-97 Cal Lutheran Basketball Schedules

Kingsmen

Date	Opponent
Nov. 22-23	at Menlo College Tournament
Nov. 26	Chapman University
Dec. 1	at Westmont College
Dec. 8	Pacific Christian College
Dec. 21	at UC Santa Diego
Dec. 29	Lutheran Brotherhood Tourn.
Dec. 30	Lutheran Brotherhood Tourn.
Jan. 3-4	at UC Santa Cruz Tournament
Jan. 9	UC Santa Cruz
Jan. 11	*Cal Tech
Jan. 15	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Jan. 18	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Jan. 22	*Whittier College
Jan. 25	*University of Redlands
Jan. 29	*Occidental College
Feb. 1	*University of La Verne
Feb. 5	*Cal Tech
Feb. 8	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Feb. 12	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Feb. 15	*Whittier College
Feb. 19	*University of Redlands
Feb. 22	*Occidental College
Feb. 26	*University of La Verne

Home games in boldface type.

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) game

Regals

Date	Opponent
Nov. 22-23	at Bronco Classic, CP Pomona
Nov. 30	at Bethany College
Dec. 4	Chapman University
Dec. 5	at Pac. Christian Coll. (CSUF)
Dec. 7	Point Loma Nazarene College
Dec. 17	Lawrence University (WI)
Jan. 7	at Cal Tech
Jan. 9	Wheaton College (IL)
Jan. 14	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Jan. 17	*University of La Verne
Jan. 21	*Occidental College
Jan. 24	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Jan. 25	La Sierra University
Jan. 28	*University of Redlands
Jan. 31	at Chapman University
Feb. 4	*Whittier College
Feb. 7	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Feb. 8	at UC Santa Diego
Feb. 11	*University of La Verne
Feb. 14	*Occidental College
Feb. 18	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges
Feb. 21	*University of Redlands
Feb. 25	at La Sierra University
Feb. 27	*Whittier College

Home games in boldface type.

*Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC) game

Intramural Volleyball Schedule & Standings

November 24

Noon

D Scott vs. Creech's Creatures
Who's Your Daddy vs. Golden Nads
Vikings Vs. Whitecastle Phatburgers

1 p.m.

Primetime vs. 1 Too Many
Who's Your Daddy vs. FCA
Write - ups vs. Tequila Sunrise

2 p.m.

Without a CLU vs. FCA
D Scott vs. Vikings
1 Too Many vs. Whitecastle Phatburgers

3 p.m.

Primetime vs. Tequila Sunrise
Without a CLU vs. Golden Nads
Write - ups vs. Creech's Creatures

Standings

Primetime	4-0
1 Too Many	4-0
Without a CLU	3-1
D Scott	3-1
Who's Your Daddy	2-1
FCA	2-2
Vikings	1-1
Golden Nads	1-2
Write - ups	1-3
Tequila Sunrise	1-3
Kool and the Get Along Gang	0-2
Whitecastle Phatburgers	0-4
Creech's Creatures	0-4

Kingsmen Gold Cards available in SUB for \$10

California Chicks 20% OFF any regular price item 1 Moorpark & Janis 373-0223 Buy One Get One: Melissa chicken burrito \$1.99 Limit: 2 591 N. Vento Park	Imperial Garden Restaurant 15% OFF any regular price menu item 155 Avenida de Los Arboles NC 493-7070 JAMES "GAIL" Touchless CAR WASH \$2 off any Car Wash Services (Raining etc. void) Buy any 4" sub & get one FREE with purchase of small drink 1396 N Moorpark Road 373-3939	Buy a large pizza at med. or small price (one hr. only) 648 N. Moorpark Road 2 for 1 Buy one, get one FREE - Small Regular or Large 1344 N. Moorpark Road Basin 311 Rabbit 10% OFF any regular priced item 1404 N. Moorpark Road Fresh Donuts Buy and 2 donuts and get one FREE Moorpark & Avenida de Los Arboles Buy any pizza at regular price and get 2nd pizza for 1/2 price 493-2403 2000 B. Avenida de Los Arboles	Sizzler 15% OFF any regular priced item. 401 N Moorpark Road Alpine Deli 12-01 Fountain Soft Drink with purchase of any sandwich 1330 N. Moorpark Rd. 1 FREE small drink with purchase of any sandwich Ranch Road & Moorpark Road 2 for 1 Buy one reg. hr roast beef & get one FREE Ranch Road & Thousand Oaks Blvd ICBY Treats Ave de Los Arboles 2 for 1 Sm. Reg. Lg. Yogurt or Single/Double Scoop Cup: Toppings extra
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CLU alum now English professor
Page 8

The Echo
wishes
everyone one a
terrific break



Concert celebrates holiday
season through music
Page 10

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 37, No. 11

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996

Security guard witness to fatal accident

2 children injured, mother killed

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

The first thing that came to his mind was to call 911, Zeke Jaquez, a CLU public safety officer said about an accident that occurred on Nov. 22 at 6:50 p.m.

Along with being a CLU public safety officer, Jaquez is a CLU psychology student. He transferred from Oxnard College with a degree in social science. Jaquez also went to the Ventura County Reserve Sheriff's Academy.

"I was heading southbound on the 101 freeway in the fast lane from Ventura to attend a LASO (Latin American Student Organization) appreciation dinner at CLU, and I noticed the driver behind me was going 95 miles an hour," he said.

Jaquez then went over to the

middle lane because he thought the driver of the car was going to hit him.

The driver proceeded to go to the middle lane and then back to the fast lane to pass him.

"Then I noticed that the guy in the white car hit a red station wagon, sent the cars over three lanes, and caused them to hit a eucalyptus tree because the impact was so hard," Jaquez said.

At the scene of the accident, he observed that the white car caught on fire for a short time.

He also saw that the red Toyota Camry station wagon was totaled, and that there were three passengers in the vehicle. The three passengers included the mother who was the driver of the car, a little boy who was the passenger in the front seat, a little girl who was in the back seat

See ACCIDENT Page 4

CLU welcomes holiday season



From left: Amanda Hatfield, Peter Berg, Heidi Johnson, Drew Maxwell, Taryn Hannon, Kevin Wade and Chris Wade sing Christmas Carols at the Christmas Boutique last Thursday.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerbold

Core surveys reveal drinking behaviors at CLU

University receives grant to help create alternatives to alcohol and drugs

By ANDRU MURAWA
Staff Writer

For many young people away at college and on their own for the first time, alcohol and drugs present a strong temptation to rebel and a possible major problem.

However, despite many opinions to the contrary, CLU experiences many of the same problems, that other colleges and universities of the same size experience.

"The highest rate of drinking nationwide is in small residential colleges, which is exactly what CLU is," said Beverly Kemmerling, director of health and counseling services. "We're very average compared to other schools."

The 1995 Core Drug and Alcohol Survey points out exactly this. The survey was developed to measure alcohol and other drug usage among college students.

The survey found that 84 percent of CLU students had consumed alcohol in the past year, that 65 percent of students had consumed alcohol in the past 30 days, that 63 percent of underage students consumed alcohol in the past 30 days and that 40 percent of students reported binge drinking in the previous two weeks.

Further 27 percent of the students that responded to the survey reported using marijuana in the past year, 14 percent of the students considered themselves current marijuana users. 9.2 percent of the students

had used an illegal drug other than marijuana in the past year and 4.4 percent of students reported being current users of illegal drugs other than marijuana.

"If people on the fence [about drinking] believe that the majority of students are abusers, they are likely to fall off the abusers side. However, if they understand that the majority of students are abstainers, they are more likely to fall off on the abstainer side," she said.

The statistics gathered from the CLU survey are very similar to numbers found around the nation.

In one study at Western Washington University in 1995, it was found that over one quarter of the students had not had a

drink in the past 30 days. Further 67.4 percent of the underage students at Western Washington had reported using alcohol at least once in the past 30 days.

Another way to compare these numbers is against the results from a similar study done in 1993 at CLU.

For the most part, the numbers are relatively the same, according to Kemmerling, except for marijuana use.

"What we found, as a general summary statement, is that the use of marijuana is up," she said.

In 1993, the survey reported that 24 percent of students had used marijuana at least once in the last year and 11 percent considered themselves current users. Both of these numbers are up 3 percent in the current survey.

A number of reasons exist as to why to be concerned about alcohol and drug use among students.

"We find that drug and alcohol abuse are an umbrella under which a lot of unpleasant things fall," Kemmerling said. She included date rape, fights, vehicle accidents and unplanned intercourse without protection under this umbrella.

Further, she listed several physical problems that can result from drug or alcohol abuse, including hepatitis (inflammation of the liver), gastritis (symptoms of an ulcer), vomiting blood, hangovers, vomiting while asleep, sleep disturbances, addiction and depression as well as several physical ailments that could show up later in life.

However, CLU should be more to
See ALCOHOL Page 4

"The highest rate of drinking nationwide is in small residential colleges, which is exactly what CLU is."

Beverly Kemmerling
Director, Health and
Counseling Services

Inside

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The Echo Spring '97 publication dates

This is the last edition of the Fall semester. The next issue is slated for Feb. 5, 1997. Information and ads are due on Friday, Jan. 31. Spring semester publication dates are as follows:

Feb. 5
Feb. 12
Feb. 26
March 5
March 12
March 19
April 9
April 16
April 23
April 30
May 7



The Edge offers free advertising

There is free advertising available in *The Edge*. If you would like to reach the student body and publicize events, submit your ads to *The Edge*. Drop off submissions to the Activities Office in the SUB.

The Edge hopes to become computerized by the end of the semester. This will affect submissions. Another memo will be sent when the change takes place explaining any changes in the submission process.

For the time being, when making submissions, please include the name of the office, a contact name and phone number, and the dates to run your ad. The deadline for the Monday edition is Friday at 10 a.m. The deadline for the Thursday edition is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If there are any questions, contact Jenny Fuller at ext. 3598 or leave a message at the Student Activities office.

CARE committee

Every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the Creating Attitudes for a Rape Free Environment (CARE) committee meets in the SUB T.V. lounge. The CARE committee is open to all men and women interested in promoting healthy attitudes and putting an end to violence. Call Erin Rivers at ext. 3803 with any questions.

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Business related

Staff accountant - B11NMW - accounting administration majors
Sales/marketing - B326BCI - marketing, business majors
Personnel Trainee - B121PR - human resources, business majors

Other majors

Computer support - M17EP - computer science majors
Provider relations specialist - M17HG - psychology majors
Associate - M216FPI - communications, English majors

Attention accounting majors graduating in December, 1996. Professional employment opportunity presently available. Contact Shirley McConnell in the Career Center.

Seniors wishing to access professional employment listings or participate in on-campus recruitment must establish a placement file with Shirley McConnell, professional recruitment coordinator.

Annette Burrows, director of Career Planning is available for career counseling. For information regarding internships, contact Phil McIntire, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information visit the Career Center or call ext. 3300.

Christmas Light Tour

Take a break from studying and enjoy a scenic bus trip through the area viewing houses, gardens, and other places that have been decorated for this joyous season. The trip includes a stop for a snack at Bcn&Jerry's. The bus leaves on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in front of the SUB. The bus will return at 9:30 p.m. Students should meet in front of the SUB at



7:45 p.m. Sign up at the front desk in the SUB. For questions, call Lawrence Rodriguez at ext. 3582.

WinterBreak Theological Conference

The 16th annual WinterBreak Theological Conference will be held at CLU from Jan. 29-30. Conference theme is Contemporary Issues in Theology and Ecology. Dr. Larry L. Rasmussen, Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York, is the 1997 Gerhard L. Belgum Memorial Lecturer. He will present two lectures on "Martin Luther's Earth Faith."

The 1997 WinterBreak Lecturer will be Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether, Georgia Harkness, Professor of Theology at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary and a member of the Northwestern University Graduate Faculty. She will speak on "Ecofeminism: From Rape to Healing" and "Ecofeminism: First and Third World Women's Perspectives."

The Rev. Albert Starr, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Los Angeles, and Dr. Deborah Sills, assistant professor of religion at CLU, will also present lectures. The topic of Starr's discussion will be "Reflections on the Art of Ministry" and Sills will speak on "Philo and His Interpreters."

The WinterBreak conference is open to both clergy and laity. Registration fee prior to Jan. 15 is \$45; \$25 for spouses, interns/vicars, associates in ministry and retired persons. Cost after Jan. 15 is \$60 and \$35. For more information or to request a registration form, call Jae

Friday night dance

CLU will be host to a LASO (Latin American Student Organization) sponsored dance on Friday night in the gym. Doors will open at 9:30 p.m. DJ Alcapone, D.J. Groove, D.J. Priority with special guests from Q-104.7 Armani and Mambo. Other schools invited include Cal State Northridge, University of Santa Barbara, Ventura College, Occidental College, Moorpark College. For more information, call (805) 526-6730 or (805) 671-4855.

Last year's Kairos on sale

Did you forget to get last year's *Kairos* yearbook? Call ext. 3464 and leave your name and number. Someone will call back to make the arrangements. They are only \$10, so get your 1996 yearbook while they last.

Fall 1996 Final Exam Schedule

NOTE: To determine exam time, find regular starting time/days of class in the inside blocks of table and read time and day of exam in the row and column heading at left and top of table. Exams will be held at regular meeting times for classes starting at 4:00 pm or later.

Exam Time/Day	Monday December 16	Tuesday December 17	Wednesday December 18	Thursday December 19	Friday December 20
8:00 TO 10:00 am	8:00 MWF, MTWF, MTTHFWF, MTH, F	8:00 TuTh, 8:30 TuTh, 9:00 TuTh	9:00 MWF, MW, WF DAILY, MTuW, MTWTh	12:00 TTh, 12:30 TTh	1:00 F, 1:50 F
10:30 TO 12:30 pm	8:55 MWF	10:00 TuTh, TThF, 11:00 TuTh	1:50 MWF, MTWTh, MWF, DAILY	2:00 TTh, 2:30 DAILY, TTh, MTWTh, 2:45 TTh, 3:00 Th, DAILY, 3:30 TTh	12:00 MW, 12:15 MWF, 12:30 M, MWF, MW, MWTThF
1:30 TO 3:30 pm	1:00 W, 1:30 DAILY, MW, W, MWF, MTWTh	1:50 TuTh, Tu, 1:50 TuTh	1:00 W, 2:00 W, WF, 2:30 MW, 2:30 W, MTuThF, 2:45 MWF, MW, 3:00 W, 3:30 WF, 3:45 W	1:50 Th, 2:30 DAILY, 3:45 DAILY, MWF	Reschedules and make-up exam time

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Santa Lucia - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Advent Evening Service - 9 p.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

Hall Caroling Contest - 8 p.m. (Forum)
The Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Commuter Coffee Hour (Pavilion) 10 a.m.

Saturday

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Christian - 7:30 p.m. (Gym)
Kwanzaa Festival - 8:30 a.m. (Forum)

Sunday

Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
Christmas Candlelight Service - 6 p.m. (Chapel)
Christmas Light Tour - 8 p.m. SUB
Residence Hall Association - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Monday

Finals begin

Tuesday

Women's Basketball vs. Lawrence, WI (Gym) 7 p.m.

Flu Shots available now

It's time to roll up your sleeves for your annual flu shot. Only \$5 at Regents 16. Everyone is encouraged to get a flu shot. Help fight the flu at CLU. A flu shot will help keep sickness down at CLU. For more information call Health and Counseling Services at ext. 3225.



Glenwood after school program opportunity

Volunteer tutors are needed to assist first to sixth grade students at Glenwood Elementary School with their homework Mondays through Thursdays from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Once a week is all that is needed. Contact Brenda at ext. 3593, Jenny at ext. 3575 or the Community Service Center at ext. 3680 for more information. All majors are welcome.

Comm. Arts Association

Attention all communication arts, business and marketing majors: the Communication Arts Association has been resurrected. For information concerning openings or other questions, call 805-654-0360.

Structural change discussed during faculty meeting

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The need for a structural change due to problems created by a decrease in enrollment was discussed by Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, and Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president of academic affairs, at the Monday evening faculty meeting.

The option has come on the heels of a Monday morning decision by Warren Muller to remain at the University of San Diego instead of becoming the new vice president of enrollment at CLU.

"We are considering other alternatives than a traditional vice president for enrollment," Luedtke said.

He introduced the idea of adding a provostship position to the CLU administration. The proposal would require the president to be involved outside the institution and a primary internal person with a variety of responsibilities inside the institution.

"It means a definite second in command with expanded responsibilities," Luedtke said, adding, "this is a course of thought I initiated."

The change comes due to problems with enrollment. Luedtke said CLU must deal with a \$1 million problem caused by a shortfall of enrollment numbers over the past two years. It had become increasingly clear months ago, he said, that something more radical had to be done.

"It (enrollment) is the driving concern within the Board of Regents, they are not only concerned but accountability must be paid," Luedtke added.

The problem was detected early in 1996, and that is why the October restructuring was done with Dennis Johnson, vice president of enrollment,

leaving the university.

"We have learned a great deal about what we have and don't have," Luedtke said.

Jolicoeur has been working with enrollment concerns during the past few months and said she has learned a lot with the help of some consultants to the university. "The things we need to do are very fixable," Jolicoeur said.

She said there are three areas of improvement in regards to increasing enrollment: financial aid, admissions and institutional data. Jolicoeur said CLU has to improve in getting the students it wants.

As far as admissions, Jolicoeur stressed building the applicant pool and re-designing geographical areas. She said that science majors need to receive science brochures and art majors need to receive art brochures. Jolicoeur said more contact needs to be established with potential students such as phoning high priority students, providing more messages to specific students and using faculty and current students in the admissions process.

"These changes should effect enrollment next year," Jolicoeur said.

She also said that data needs to be used more effectively in the enrollment process. "We need to update our database so we can use the information to adjust the activities in admissions," she added.

"We are into a three- or four-year recovery period," Jolicoeur said, adding, "Our goals are really, in fact, very attainable."

Jolicoeur said there is a lot in place now that works, it just needs to be developed and improved. "What works is getting relationships established between students and administration and having students come on campus, we have to do more of that," she added.



Arne and Gunhild Arnquist share Swedish Christmas traditions.

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Arnquists share Swedish Christmas traditions

Senior mentors talk of holiday experiences

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Staff Writer

The Christmas celebrations in Sweden are a mixture of traditions that are old and new, religious and secular and native and foreign, Arne Arnquist said at Brown Bag on Dec. 3.

Arne and Gunhild Arnquist, senior mentors, shared the holiday traditions from their own country in a discussion entitled "Christmas in Sweden." Along with the discussion, they served Glögg and gingerbread.

"Some traditions go back to the middle ages," Arne said, adding, "Many traditions come from Germany."

The first Sunday of Advent is one of the largest services of the year, he said.

Advent involves a lot of family traditions. Advent candles are a big part of this tradition. Four candles are placed in a brass candle holder. One candle is lit on each Sunday of Advent. The candle burns down a quarter of the way.

"This way you can see where you are in Advent," he said. Arne also pointed out that there is also an Advent calendar and an advent star.

Another major tradition discussed was window shopping Sunday. Shops decorate their windows for the holidays with the things that people can buy. The people then vote for the best window.

Right before Christmas, people decorate their houses. This includes going to the forest to get sprigs of pine and fir. These are then placed at the front door to serve as a place to wipe one's feet when they go inside, he said.

Lights are placed on the outside of the house. Arne said, "They are much more modest than in the U.S." He added that Swedish houses often have 30 to 40 lights decorating their exteriors.

Right before Christmas they get a spruce for the house. Again they go to the forest where they cut down a tree. The landowner of the forest is usually given a gift or money.

The tradition of the Christmas tree is one brought by the Germans, he said.

Gunhild next touched on the traditions surrounding Santa Lucia. Every city has competition in the newspaper where they choose a girl to be Santa Lucia.

She is dressed in white with a red ribbon around her waist and a wreath containing candles on her head. Gunhild pointed out

that the candles are usually fake because it is safer.

Schools and clubs also take part in the Santa Lucia celebration. In the kindergarten classes, "All girls who want to be Lucia are Lucia," Gunhild said.

In the family, usually a daughter takes on the role of Lucia, or, if there is no daughter, the mother can be Lucia. She then takes coffee to the father of the family in bed in the morning.

The celebration originated with the traditions associated with Saint Nicholas who used to give children presents on Dec. 6. With the Reformation, Jesus replaced Saint Nicholas. Eventually the tradition changed to a girl in white who gave children presents, Gunhild said. This tradition spread from Germany to the German parts of Sweden. "It took a long time before it became widespread," she said.

The celebration was moved to Dec. 13. A tradition developed that people were to eat a lot before sunrise on Dec. 13. The hostess of these festivities was dressed in white.

"The first Lucias were hostesses at these festivities," Gunhild said. The tradition is only about 100 years old in terms of all of Sweden, she also pointed out.

Arne next touched on what he called the most important part of the Christmas celebration in Sweden: Christmas Eve. This is when gifts are exchanged during a large family gathering. The gifts are wrapped in plain paper with rhymes written on them so the receiver of the gift can try to guess what it is.

"There is no TV during Christmas Eve," he said, adding, "We listen to each other and take it easy."

For the Record

In the Nov. 20, 1996 issue of the end of the story entitled "Reaves discusses history behind Barbie" on page 4, the final paragraph should read:

"She is more representative of the place we are historically than she is of a conspiracy to convince everyone that they have to look like [Barbie]," she said.

The Echo policy is to correct mistakes. Errors that significantly affect a story may be reported by calling ext. 3465, or by e-mail at echo@clunet.edu

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Grade inflation poses problem for universities

Value of grades has dropped considerably since the 1960s

By CHAD TOMICH
Contributing Writer

Congratulations, you got an A. At least you think you got an A. According to several reports that have surfaced over the recent years, you may not have. The problem of grade inflation is being felt nationwide and CLU may not be immune.

"Grade inflation is an increase in reported grades unwarranted by student achievement," as defined by J.E. Stone, of The Andrew Jackson Institute, in a recent report dealing with the issue.

The study indicated that from the 1960s to the early 1980s the average GPA of students receiving their bachelor's degree rose from .3 to .5 points. According to the data provided by the Graduate Record Examination, "None of this evidence suggests an increase in average student achievement. To the contrary, the overall achievement of college seniors appears to have declined during this period."

According to Gerald Gilmore, director of the office of Education Assessment (OEA), "Grade inflation is a serious problem." It was the OEA's finding that sparked concern on the University of Washington campus.

The OEA conducted an electronic survey administered to faculty members regarding grade inflation. What the group found out was that most respondents favored set grading standards. It was also found that a majority of faculty members never received any grading training, 90 percent felt grading guidelines would be helpful, and 80 percent viewed grade inflation as a "problem that needs to be addressed."

At CLU the faculty's concern seems less immediate. Dr. Jon Boe, dean of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences, says, "It's not something the faculty as a whole has taken up," adding, "it has on occasion been discussed."

Grade inflation is cause for great concern of the campus of Cal State Fresno, and for that matter, all state-funded schools where money is allocated by the government according to the number of students an institution claims. The Group of Quality Education was established and found that, among other things, enrollment inflation has contributed greatly to the inflation of grades.

Stone says, "For over a decade, a variety of policy analysts and other observers have warned that enrollment-driven funding creates an incentive for institutional growth at the expense of academic standards."

Stone suspects the desire to increase enrollment results in the lowering of admission standards, which in turn, allows admittance of ill-prepared students, and ultimately lowers academic standards.

"Instructors whose classes include substantial members of such students must lower expectations," Stone says, adding, "If expectations are not lowered, many students fail, enrollment is lowered and student satisfaction is decreased, all decidedly unrewarding outcomes. As a result, the lower expectations make it easier for anyone with a pulse to obtain passing grades."

The real dilemma is how to curb grade inflation and better equip faculty to assess student's work.

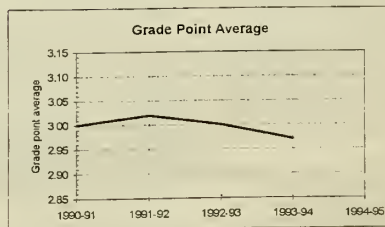
The major call for action involves a re-vamping of state funding programs, perhaps offering incentives for improved student learning, rather than the amount of heads in a room. The University of Washington, in order to lessen the effect, has gone to a 4.0 numerical grading policy.

Other schools, such as CLU, have gone to

CLU Grade Distribution

Traditional Undergraduates				
Grade	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	1993-94
A	38.5	37.5	37.8	35.6
B	28.9	32.6	30.9	32.0
C	15.7	15.3	16.4	16.8
D	3.7	3.3	3.5	3.8
F	2.4	2.4	2.3	2.2
P	6.0	4.2	3.8	3.3
NC	0.1	0.2	0.1	0.2
W	4.5	4.4	5.0	5.5
Other	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.5
Grade point average	3.00	3.02	3.00	2.97

Source: Institutional Research



a plus-minus system. Boe says, "Part of the motivation of going to the plus-minus system was a way for teaching to more accurately grade students."

According to the dean, CLU grades have stabilized over the past several years. "What's remarkable is our consistency," it "hovers right around 3.0," Boe says.

According to the data, CLU is definitely better off than a lot of schools in dealing with grade inflation. CLU's smaller classes allow students to receive better instruction

and allow instructors to set higher academic standards.

CLU's emphasis on particular courses, especially those which stress writing, allow professors to better evaluate their students, a more stringent admission process, and not having to rely on the government for funding, all help in the quest to offer a better secondary education.

More information on grade inflation can be found at <http://olam.ed.asu.edu/epaa/v3n11.html>

ACCIDENT: Jaquez witnesses fatal crash caused by drunk driver

Continued from Front Page
behind the mother and their black Labrador dog.

"I don't really know what I saw, it looked to me like the back seat was in the front seat, and like everybody was dead," he said.

He then proceeded to try to open the passenger door, but was unsuccessful because of the impact of the collision.

At this time, he also noticed that the driver of the other car was trying to run away from the scene of the accident.

"I kept screaming and yelling for the guy to stop and he ignored me," he said. "He just kept on walking away."

Another witness, Jeffrey Logan from Pt. Mugu, arrived at the scene. Jaquez told him to go get the suspect.

When they approached the suspect, Jaquez pinned him down to the ground, and told the suspect, "You're under arrest, citizen's arrest!"

He noticed a strong odor of alcohol and slurred speech from the suspect.

Jaquez told Logan to keep him pinned

down while he went to his car to get his handcuffs.

By this time, the first CHP officer, Steve Neumann was at the scene and gave Jaquez his handcuffs to use.

"I don't really know what I saw, it looked to me like the back seat was in the front seat, and like everybody was dead."

**Zeke Jaquez
CLU Public Safety Officer**

"When I returned to the suspect, the other witness told me he was gone because he had threatened him with a gun," he said.

The suspect had crossed the freeway to the northbound side, was hit by another car, and killed.

"When I crossed over to the other side of the freeway going northbound, I noticed a car with a shattered window, confronted the man, and was told that he had hit someone," Jaquez said.

"This is when I found the suspect dead," he added.

After the interview with the news media, Jaquez went to St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard where the little boy was taken. He tried to see the little boy, but he was in surgery.

The mother was taken to St. John's Pleasant Valley Hospital in Camarillo, and the little girl was taken to the Medical Memorial Center in Ventura.

The black Labrador was taken care of by the animal control, while the suspect was taken care of by the deputy coroner.

The mother, the dog, and the suspect did not survive.

"I ended up going to the LASO appreciation dinner to take my mind off of the accident, and at the same time realized that if a person sees something wrong, they should be there for their community," he said.

ALCOHOL: Toxin abuse can lead to health problems

Continued from Front Page
combat the problems of drug and alcohol abuse in the future after receiving a \$31,000 grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) to help with programming and marketing of alternatives to drug and alcohol abuse.

The grant money will be used to provide toxin-free alternative choices for students, including the promotion of student activities, outings and speakers.

"The essence of this grant is to try to figure out how to reward the right people for the right behaviors at the right time," Kemmerling said. One thing that she stresses is that the school cannot just rely on one way to combat this problem.

"Different types of people respond to different messages," Kemmerling said. "One of the things that has been discovered nationwide is that males are more likely to respond to messages of 'it makes you look stupid' [with throwing up and such] where women are more likely to respond to health issues."

"We cannot just have one strategy to combat drug and alcohol use," she said.

Music and lessons make weekly Chapel into Advent Service

By PHILIP CHANTRI
Staff Writer

Chapel gave its participants a time to both relax and reflect on the advent season.

The weekly chapel service was missing a spoken sermon last week. It was instead an Advent service full of lessons and carols.

"For many years, we in this academic community have taken the chapel period following the First Sunday of Advent ...to use the hymnody of the church, both text and music to dwell exclusively on the theme of advent," said Carl Swanson, university organist and professor of music.

"Music is a gift of God not men. After theology I accord to music the highest place and the greatest honor," said Swanson, quoting Martin Luther.

Last week on the first Wednesday following the beginning of advent, about 100 people participated in the singing and listening to of this historical and liturgical service.

Amy Krause, sophomore, said, "It provided me with a nice escape from the stress of the approaching finals week and Christmas preparations."

Pastor Mark Knutson, university pastor, reflected on the religious service saying, "I think it provides that context for us to really be quiet. It provides us with an opportunity for silence and reflection while encouraging us to listen surrounded by the scripture, hymns and music of the advent season."

This week's chapel service will be the Santa Lucia Festival at 10:10 A.M. in the Samuelson Chapel

Common Ground kicks off true spirit of the Christmas season Garcia inspires CLU students with readings

By RYANN HARTUNG
Staff Writer

Students were well prepared for the Christmas Season at Wednesday evening's Advent Service. It was held in the Narthex of the Chapel and was like the usual Common Ground with a touch of Christmas cheer.

The twenty students who came were reminded to remember the true reason of Christmas and the coming of Jesus.

"I always enjoy going to Common Ground, but the service tonight was a really nice reminder that 'Jesus is the reason for the season'," sophomore, Lawrence Rodriguez said.

Common Ground is usually held at 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the Chapel. It is a student led informal service.

One of the service's main purposes is to provide an hour when students are able to come together and relax.

Like the usual Common Ground Service, the Advent Service was lit by candlelight. Students were able to sit or lay on the ground, whatever position was most comfortable. They sang songs, had prayer, read a scripture lesson and a devotional, and had communion.

The songs included "Oh Come, Oh Come, Emmanuel," "Jesus, Remember Me," "Humble Thyself," "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night." The group sang "Oh Come, Oh Come, Emmanuel" and "Silent Night" a capella. Their voices echoed throughout the chapel.

The devotion was given by Veronica Garcia. She talked about John the Baptist and how he was called by God to preach to and baptize the sinners and outcasts.

John the Baptist called the outsiders to be brought back in to the family of God. Garcia related this story to the concept that Jesus works in mysterious



Students gather at Common Ground to relax, reflect.

ways.

He also calls the outcasts to join him.

Jesus was born as a fragile baby who was extremely vulnerable and who could be hurt very easily. God also comes to us in this way along with other strange and mysterious ways. This is why we must pay attention to little things, especially during Advent.

Garcia told a story about some people who went on a trip into nature and did not look at the details.

They were too overwhelmed with problems and concerns to step back and take a moment to enjoy everything.

The story can have parallels in everyone's lives. Students get so overwhelmed with activities, tests and papers that they are easily distracted. The service is a "good break between studying to remember what's important," freshman, Kaylee Bostwick said.

Garcia said that we need to pay attention to detail during Advent. We need to quiet ourselves so that we do not hear all of the noises around us.

This is the time to center ourselves and spend time with God.

This is also the season to reach out to others and not judge them. Just as John the

Baptist called for the sinners to repent, not be self-centered and to turn to God, we must also have open hearts.

Students said that they were inspired by this devotional as they sat and listened to Garcia read the stories. She also shared a story about when she traveled to Jordan and did not really notice the little things that were most beautiful. She was not able to appreciate it all until she took a moment by the peaceful water and realized what was important.

As the students sat by the candlelight they also could see the Christmas Tree filled with lights standing out in the darkness of the chapel. Students said that it was a beautiful sight as they all gathered and relaxed.

The service, "Gives motivation for the rest of the week," freshman, Amanda Daily said.

Garcia reminded the students to remember why we have this season. She also added that everyone needs to take time for themselves and a moment to step back, spend time with God and appreciate life.

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track of snow. Be
careful how you
tread it, for every
mark will show."*

1st Congregational
Church

Editorial

Empty wallets symbolize end of semester

The end of the semester is near and the budget of an average college students is usually quite tight. The monetary necessities and Fall semester good times have finally emptied pockets and squeezed out the last traces of once prosperous bank accounts.

Couple that with a late beginning to Winter break (Finals end on Dec. 20) and the time spent returning home or to other vacation destinations, and buying Christmas presents, all of which can become a financial problem as well as a time constraint.

The most frustrating aspect of the situation comes during the last days of the semester when it is time to sell or, as some say, practically give back, the books that have been rotting away on the dusty desk in the corner of the room.

OK, so maybe some have been opened and read and studied or probably more have been opened and read and studied over the last week of finals.

Anyway, what should be a good, celebrated exercise turns into a hated, dreaded time of financial unfairness. A Christmas gift allowance is reduced to a couple of dollars.

If one wants to get into the Christmas spirit, hanging out at the bookstore around book return time is probably not a good idea. Some come out crying, some come out cursing, but one thing is for

certain, most come out with, well, let's just say a bah humbug altered attitude.

The beginning of the semester takes its annual chunk of money for books and the end of the semester does not provide anything close to an equal return. The money offered for the return of many books is reduced greatly and too many books are discontinued every semester.

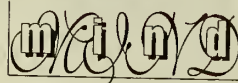
Some professors know this and try to continue using the same edition, but up-to-date facts and new technology force many to require new texts and as a result the old ones become worthless.

Who is to blame? Nobody is sure. One thing is for sure, something is not fair. Maybe, students should be told when they buy the book that it will not be bought back. At least students can decide then. Although there are still not many alternatives, students will be prepared for the coming act of unfairness.

Students are left with in a no win situation. Books must be bought and prices are set. However, somebody must be making money or getting rich from student's misfortune.

For now, not much can be done. All we can say is expect the worst and hope for the best.

read



Student explains CLU's Santa Lucia

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Many Christmas traditions are a part of CLU. Each year the university celebrates the season with a variety of activities, such as Las Posadas, advent services, hall caroling, and more. Among these traditions is also the Santa Lucia Festival.

Santa Lucia elections are held, and students are asked to vote for members of their class and senior class representatives to be Santa Lucia, her brides, and male escorts. This has long been a tradition at CLU.

While it sounds a little like a homecoming election, there

Are we honoring the Christian students who best represent the Lucia values, or are we honoring any student who best represents the Lucia values?

is one major difference. Students are asked to vote for those who represent the symbolic meaning of the Santa Lucia tradition.

Lucia was a devout Christian who was persecuted for her beliefs. She was tortured and legend tells that her eyes were put out, but they were miraculously restored. Then, believed to be a witch, she died at the stake on Dec. 13, A.D. 304.

Lucia, which is Latin for light, is the patron saint of all those with afflicted eyes. The Santa Lucia celebration became a festival of lights symbolizing the faith and hope of the Christmas season. Lucia's compassion and charity are values which are held dear, and the CLU community recognizes these values in individuals every year at the celebration. At CLU students are nominated on the basis of faith, hope, charity and compassion to humankind.

I admire and enjoy the CLU celebration of this festival. I am glad that students can be recognized for their charitable actions toward others. Often those most compassionate students are never recognized for their actions, but most of these students are not out for recognition. Honoring students in this way is great, but is it enough?

Eight representatives are selected, one male and female from each class, yet there are many more students who represent these values than can ever be honored. To each individual, one person in their lives will best represent the "Lucia" values. Those I voted for are friends who have always been there for me and have shown compassion to me and others. For others it will be different, because each person's experiences are different.

How can students nominate only eight people that best represent these values, when on this campus there are so many more? There are many people who participate in Campus ministries activities that display these values, but

See READ MY MIND Page 7

San Francisco offers student different Christmas feeling

By DANIELLE M. TOKARSKI
Staff Writer

As I was walking through San Francisco the other day, I began to think about what Christmas was all about. I saw all these advertisements about what to give others for Christmas and the best way to decorate one's living space.

This atmosphere made me realize that I needed to change my understanding of what the holidays represent. Sure it is great to get gifts from others and to give them as well, but I believe that there is so much more that I could be doing.

"What does it mean to be in the spirit of Christmas?" I wondered.

Christmas originally celebrated the magnificent birth of Jesus, who later died for the sins of the people. Before that the Winter Solstice, the first day of winter, was a reason for celebration.

Of course, department stores and other enterprises would like me to believe that all this hoopla is about spending money, but what about giving of one's time and effort to those who are not as well off.

I believe that every person is important and is here on earth for a reason. So I would like to be apart of what would make Christmas and the rest of the year special for them.

Why do I have to focus all my attention to the holidays? There are people who could use my assistance at other times during the year as well.

I feel that my eyes have been opened to see what life is really like for others. No matter how well off people are, tragedy could happen and their happy life could disappear in a flash.

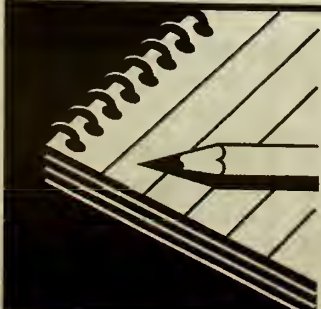
I want look out for those I do not know because someday I may know all too well!



Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



Continued from Page 6

In this celebration, we recognize and honor some very special students. What I ask is that you remember that we are far from the only compassionate and charitable people on this campus, and are probably not even the best representatives of the "Lucia" values. We are not the only ones who deserve this recognition. We are just the visible ones who will receive it.

Campus Quotes

As the semester draws to a close here at CLU, we asked students what they have learned through their experiences at college, and here's what they had to share:

**"Life doesn't get any easier, but it goes by faster."
Rachel Dennis, Junior**

"I get myself too involved; I have to find out what's important for me, and not try and commit to everything."
Kari Grayrock, Junior

“College guys aren’t much more mature than they were in high school, and I’m not only talking about freshmen.”
Stephanie Cooley, Freshman

"It seems like campus security has a lack of things to do, especially when they kick me out of the library before it's even supposed to close."

"As an exchange student, I've learned how wonderful people actually are at Cal Lu."

Fredrik Nanhed, Junior

"There's always next semester."
Marc Turek, J.D.

**"Always get rid of empty beer bottles and cans."
Shane Graves, Freshman**

"Getting better than a C average actually matters, especially when you're trying to get into graduate school."
M.G. Cantero, Grad Student

"Not to take anything at school for granted because this is my last year. I'm really going to miss everything, especially Effie's Dessert Oasis."

"Don't procrastinate."
Paz Olson-Pacheco, Freshman



Internet offers Proposition 209 debate

By **SCOTT JOHNSON**
Contributing Writer

Although the 1996 election is over, controversy remains regarding several of the propositions voted into existence in California. Chief among these propositions is 209, designed to eliminate government sponsored Affirmative Action.

Like Proposition 187 of the 1994 statewide elections, which denied medical treatment and education opportunities to illegal aliens, Proposition 209 is legislation that encourages debate beyond mere politics and onto a more personally-rendered level. Whenever the notions of race and discrimination collide with the realm of politics, controversy is an absolute certainty.

Whether pro-Proposition 209 or against it, people were passionate in their stance unlike other propositions which may be determined on a whim in the voting booth. For months prior to election day, the news media depicted the determination of each side to arouse voters to support their respective platforms.

Those who oppose Proposition 209 believe it will end "outreach programs for women and minorities in government jobs and contracts" and "prohibit courts from ordering affirmative action remedies even in cases of proven race and sex discrimination," according to the anti-proposition 209 website.

On a grander scale, 209's on-line opponents said the initiative was "really a deceptive attempt to constitutionalize gender discrimination and slam shut the doors of opportunity that both women and people of color have fought so hard to open."

The opposition to 209 were also quick to cite the support of newly reelected President Clinton and his disagreement with essential design of the initiative.

As reported by the anti-209 website, Clinton said that "I am against quotas, I am against giving anybody any kind of preference for something they're not qualified for. But because I still believe that there is some discrimination and that not everyone has opportunity to prove they're qualified, I favor the right kind of affirmative action."

Clinton added that "we've ought to keep making those extra effort affirmative action programs the law and the policy of the land."

One individual who agrees that affirmative action should not yet be abolished is Dr. Greg Freeland, political science professor. He says that he "did not support" the initiative because he found it "misleading in the wording." He elaborates that the proposition overemphasizes "cases of reverse discrimination when it goes much deeper than that."

Feeland adds that the initiative tends to neglect the opportunities for women and minorities made possible only through affirmative action. In addition, Freeland be-

"This is not just a question of ending preferences; it's dealing with this obsession with race."

Ward Conerly

believes there are "still areas in society" which require legislation in order to maintain equal opportunity for all.

People who supported Proposition 209 didn't agree with the president or Freeland's belief that affirmative action programs ensure balanced representation in the workplace, but rather had the opposite effect.

On the initiative supporters' pro-209 website, it stated that "although it is unlawful to discriminate against people on the basis of their race, sex, or ethnicity, the state of California is legally allowed to discriminate against certain individuals for these reasons."

Also, the statement said Proposition 209 seeks to correct "this inconsistency by prohibiting any discrimination or preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in state contracting, employment or education programs."

Anticipating common concerns regarded the abolish-

ment of affirmative action and the potential impact on race relations and discrimination against women, the website addressed these notions directly.

"It stated that Proposition 209 would, in fact, "help race relations in California" due to the fact that "the public is frustrated because civil right laws are not applied consistently." In addition, 209 supporters claim that the initiative "will eliminate the growing divisiveness, because it will require the government to be fair."

In response to fears that the elimination of affirmative action would lead to gender discrimination, the website quotes the initiative itself that says, "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex..." and so on.

Although Proposition 209 was apparently supported in the ballot box, the debate surrounding the initiative will not disappear any time soon.

Just as Proposition 187 was challenged on a constitutional basis following implementation two years ago, 209 will also evoke challenges of its' own. As the vote count began to show enormous support in favor of the initiative, opponents immediately declared their intent of taking the measure to court.

As reported by the *Los Angeles Daily News*, Connie Rice of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said that "we are going to put together a coalition of groups to take this to court to keep this from being enforced."

But, there is an entirely different response to the initiative's overwhelming public approval by those who have actively supported the measure. Ward Connerly, an African American who headed the campaign to make California the first state to eliminate affirmative action said, also as reported by the *Daily News*, "Voters are saying they really want to change our excessive preoccupation with race. This is not just a question of ending preferences; it's dealing with this obsession with race. This is a step into...becoming a color blind society."

For more information on the California Civil Rights Initiative, visit the following websites --
 * <http://www/ajdj.com/noccri/about.html>
 ** <http://www/publicaffairsweb.com/ccri/factsheet.html>

Stevenson returns to CLU after 16 years

English professor develops a good rapport with students

By LIZA TAN
Contributing Writer

Returning to CLU as an assistant professor in the department of English, Dr. Bruce Stevenson is more than happy to be back.

Stevenson graduated from CLU in 1980, when it was still California Lutheran College.

He graduated with a B.A. in English and continued his education at the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he received an M.A. and a Ph. D. in English. His wife, Peggy also graduated from CLU in 1981.

When Stevenson first came to CLC, he had no intentions of becoming an English professor.

He actually thought about being a lawyer. In the fall of his freshman year that all changed.

He was taking a class taught by Dr. Sig Schwartz called Contemporary Writers. He was very surprised by the way the class effected him.

"That was when I better appreciated Roland Barthes' notion of the 'pleasure of the text,'" he said.

According to Stevenson, the university hasn't changed much since his days as a student.

"Most of the changes I've seen are visual. The campus is definitely growing," he said.

"Otherwise, the spirit of the place is still the same," he added.



Dr. Bruce Stevenson

photo by Brad Leese

Upon his arrival at the beginning of the fall semester Stevenson said he felt comfortable right away.

"Everybody has made the transition easy," he said, adding, "I've always felt that CLU was a good fit for me."

Stevenson previously taught at Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside.

He had been there for 11 years and acted

as head of the English department.

Being at CLU has been a drastic change.

"Mira Costa was very demanding," he said. "Here at CLU, I can focus most of my attention on teaching again."

Stevenson is also pleased that CLU is giving him the opportunity to develop a good rapport with students.

"I like being involved with students, and coming here gave me that choice, unlike at a community college, where students were hardly around," he

explained.

Though he hasn't been teaching at CLU long, Stevenson is already involved in many aspects at the university.

Aside from his teaching schedule, which includes History of the Novel, English 111 (freshman cluster), and Expository Writing, he is also a member of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee (EPPC).

He has been voted faculty representative convocator and is also involved with the Scarlet Letters club.

Stevenson is also reviewing a chapter from his dissertation.

The chapter is titled "Science and Sensibility: The Cultural Margin of Madness in Post-Revolutionary War."

He is also doing work on the Bedlam Sketches.

As far as goals, Stevenson is always finding ways he can contribute to the university.

He would like to see the English department maintain its academic quality and its rapport with students.

He would also someday like to write a novel and a scholarly book.

"I would like to write a scholarly book that my students could gain something from," he said.

Stevenson said he feels that many of the textbooks out there are too complex and over technical.

"Good writing is like good teaching. I would like to be able to present complex ideas in a way that makes them easy to understand," he said.

A short-term goal he also hopes to fulfill soon is to bring his family here to the Thousand Oaks area.

His wife, Peggy, and two kids are residing in Oceanside, where she teaches at a magnet school of art for elementary students.

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Student's lack of interest in the yearbook prompts publication to be cut in half

By **CYNDI SCHMIDT**
Contributing Writer

This semester, *Kairos* was informed that the yearbook would be cut from 176 pages to 88, due to lack of student interest.

Many students did not pick up their yearbooks at the end of the year.

Many of last year's yearbooks have been left over as a result and are still sitting in the *Kairos* office.

The executive cabinet of the yearbook staff is comprised of students. The editor in chief is junior Margaret Robinson, photo/assistant editor is junior Melissa Stevenson, layout editor is sophomore Trinity Mueller, sports editors are sophomores Amanda Damien and Amy Waters. The *Kairos* Staff also has nine other members.

Robinson said that "now we have to condense everything, we have to cut underclassman pictures which take up half of the yearbook."

Since each individual underclassman picture can't be in the yearbook, group pictures of all the dorms will be taken instead, she said.

Senior pictures and advertisements which take up over 20 pages of room were also cut, Robinson said. "Even though



Margaret Robinson, Kairos Editor

photo by Brad Leese

seniors would pay for these pages themselves, we were told it is too late to add pages and there can be no more than 88 pages total," she added.

Much of the yearbook will still be the

same, Robinson said. "We still have an opening, a closing, a senior and student life section, sports, clubs and organizations section."

Some questions have arisen concerning supplements for the yearbook. "We don't know if we'll be having a supplement because it will depend on students to pick up last year's supplement from the *Kairos* office, and the final decision will be made up by Dr. Jon Boe and Dr. Beverly Kelly,"

she said.

The layouts are much different this year than last year. "We're keeping the traditional rules like headlines, captions and writing is on the outside of the page while photos remain on

the inside," Robinson said.

Kairos owes much to their new adviser, John Reed, Robinson said. Reed is an English teacher at Royal High School in Simi Valley, and works with the Royal yearbook.

"John knows a lot about computers and he's teaching us new skills," Robinson said.

"We switched from Aldus Pagemaker to Quark Express, which is more professional, we scan in pictures using Adobe Photoshop," she added.

"Layouts will be more appealing, since we are using spot color, more graphics and special effects."

Robinson has a positive attitude concerning this year's yearbook. "We've met our deadlines and we're trying to keep raising the quality of our yearbook."

According to Robinson, the yearbook will be reviewed at the end of the year by Boe and Kelley.

Depending on the student interest in picking up yearbooks, CLU will continue to have a yearbook and yearbook staff next year.

"I'd like to see yearbooks around in the future. For a lot of students at CLU, it's a big part of the college experience," Robinson said.

"Even though our year book was cut, we won't let it get the best of us, we're making it as good as we can," she said.

Students participate in Meadows study to learn how inmates think

Class given given first hand account with prison visit

By **HOLLY AMBER FORSELL**
Contributing Writer

By interviewing inmates, students gain valuable insight that cannot be learned from a textbook or lecture, Dr. Robert J. Meadows said.

Meadows, associate professor of administration of justice, is conducting a study of inmates that explores the criminals' history, background, motivation and remorse. Six CLU students have participated in gathering data for the study.

"The idea is to get students involved in field interviews and allow students to get an understanding about how these offenders think," Meadows said.

"The side issue is to get students involved in research," he added.

During the interviews, students sit across from the inmates and ask a series of open-ended and multiple choice questions.

So far, about 60 men and 10 women have been interviewed. The study is scheduled to continue for another month.

Meadows got the idea for the study from a current project he is working on. "I am doing a book on victims of crime, that kind of started it," he said.

"Most people in jail, either men or women, are poorly educated, [are a] minority, with a drug abuse problem, self-esteem problem, no particular job skills

and no real outlook to the future," Meadows said.

"They've been in jail before, and they'll probably be in trouble again. We're trying to find out in many cases

"The idea is to get students involved in field interviews and allow students to get an understanding about how these offenders think."

Dr. Robert J. Meadows
Criminal justice professor

why that is," he added.

"My experience was very enlightening," senior Amy Fisher said. "It completely opened my eyes to how naive I was."

Fisher said she was surprised by "how callous people are, [and] what they can do without any regard for human life."

Many criminals "did not want to take responsibility for what they did,"

she said.

Most of the inmates had about an 8th grade education level, junior Stephen Seper said.

"They didn't understand the words of the questions," Seper said.

"Half of the people didn't speak English, I had to speak Spanish [with them]," he added.

He interviewed one inmate who was of particular interest to him.

"There was one guy in there for aggravated assault, he was on the run for five years. He was like easy rider," he said.

"It's easy to take the attitude of 'yeah lock him up and throw away the key,'" Seper said.

"You have to ask if this is the right way to do it. You kind of feel sorry for them. You could be in the same position yourself," he added.

For junior Shantee Ravare it was the first time she had ever been in a prison.

"It is really depressing, you don't know who to blame," she said.

"More than half [of the inmates] said what keeps them committing crimes is drug abuse," Ravare said adding, "most were cocaine and heroin users."

Fisher said that she thinks other professors should encourage students to participate in field studies.

"It is one thing to learn out of a book, but to go out there and experience [something] for yourself, I don't think there's any better tool," Fisher said.

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Boutique fills students with holiday spirit

By ANNA OLSON
Staff Writer

Handmade children's clothing, mop dolls, Christmas decorations, pictures with Santa Claus, cappuccino drinks and a lasagna luncheon were all available on campus Thursday.

The Student Activities office sponsored Christmas boutique held in the pavilion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The boutique took two months of planning for the Student Activities employees.

"The boutique was a success thanks to the hard work of Student Activities," said Carmen Kuchera, a graduate intern of Student Activities.

Although the budget was slightly limited, many students volunteered their time and effort to help make the boutique a success.

"Our Santa and his helpers from Student Activities were great, especially, Amanda Damien, Frank Lynch, Mike "Chuggy" Feller, Kris George, Stephanie Howe and Jason Chronister," Kuchera said.

Admission was free to the boutique for everyone, however there was a charge of \$5 for lunch if a person was not on the meal plan.



Seniors Emily Aurich and Heather Embry helping at senior table.
Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

Most of the people attending the boutique were students and faculty, but many members of the community also attended.

"It was a rainy day but that didn't stop people from coming. The SUB was full all day long," Kuchera said.

The boutique was a fund-raiser for the Student Activities office and will benefit the students at CLU by providing more activities for students during the school year.

The boutique was also very convenient

as well as students, were buying like crazy," Kuchera said.

Along with the many craftsmen, the day was filled with entertainment.

"Student Activities arranged for Dr. Morton to have the Kingsman and Women's quartets sing carols during the luncheon.

They did a wonderful job," Kuchera said.

The mop dolls were the most popular item of the day, but there were a variety of crafts at the boutiques such as Native Ameri-

can jewelry, African American jewelry, and hand painted ceramics, frames.

Baked goods, Trans World Bank and County Travel was also available to be of service to students.

"I hope [the boutique] becomes a tradition, and I would love to be a part of the boutique if they decide to have another one.

I love fundraising and putting on events, and if anyone ever needs any help I would love to do it," Kuchera said.

According to Kuchera, the Student Activities office puts a lot of hard work into many activities around campus in order for students to get involved and make their college experience filled with entertainment and activities.

"I don't think everyone realizes all of the events that Student Activities sponsors. Co-sponsored by the Community Service Center ("Alternatives"), we just took 50 people to the Lakers vs. Rockets game and Sunday was the shopping spree to Santa Monica.

We are also sponsoring another Lakers vs. Washington game on Feb. 2 and a ski trip to Mountain High on Feb. 8," she said.

The Student Activities office has been a very enjoyable place to work this season.

"We have a lot of fun in our office and I enjoy doing these events," Kuchera said.

Christmas Concerts prepare CLU community for holiday season

By JENNIFER KAZMARK
Staff Writer

The chapel was full Friday, Saturday and Sunday with audiences enjoying the sounds of the university choirs and the university symphony.

The University Choir and Regents Singers were led by conductor, Dr. Wyant Morton. The University Symphony was led by conductor, Dr. Daniel Greeting.

Morton dedicated the concerts to the victims of Pearl Harbor, a place the University Choir visited during their Hawaii tour last year.

The Symphony opened up with Anto-

nio Vivaldi's *Guitar Concerto in D Major*.

The CLU choir and Regents singers presented 14 Christmas songs such as *A La Rorro Niño* and *Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day*.

Dancers also participated in this special event during both the traditional and non-traditional Christmas carols.

The concert ended with a piece combining the talents of the Symphony, the University Choir and baritone Andrew Parks.

"I'm glad to start my Christmas season off in such an awesome way," senior Michelle Levine said.

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Regals basketball off to impressive start CLU 5-1 in preseason games

By MELISSA EICHENBERGER
Staff Writer

The Regals basketball team has started its season with hopes of another SCIAAC title.

The Regals are now 5-1 for the season and look to keep an impressive record before going into conference after the break.

On Dec. 17 the Regals play Lawrence University in the gym at 7 p.m.

"Against Lawrence we will see what we have learned so far and how well we play. It is our last game before the break. We hope to finish strong, and then, over the break, clean up any areas that we need to work on," said fourth year head coach Tim LaKose.

On Saturday, Cal Lutheran defeated Point Loma Nazarene College 70-58. Evi Orologas had 19 points and nine rebounds, Anita Richardson had 15 points, 13 rebounds, Melissa Wood had 13 points and Brandie Murrish scored 12.

They have also defeated University of Stony Brook 44-43 and Cal Poly Pomona 76-67 in overtime for the championship of the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Classic.

The Regals also defeated Bethany Col-

lege 81-68 and Pacific Christian College 72-52.

The lone Regal loss came last Wednesday when they dropped a game to Chapman, 83-68.

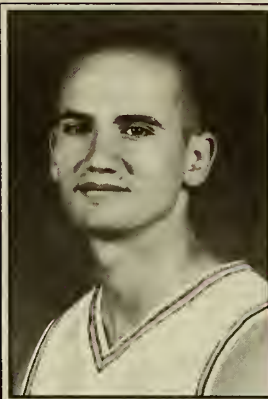
"Our goals for this season are to play the best basketball the girls can and I think if we do that then we have a good chance of winning the conference championship," LaKose said.

"It will be the third year in a row and we will have a good chance to do well in the national tournament," he added.

The team captains for the Regals are seniors Richardson and Wood.

The five starters for the team are point guard Shelby Allred, shooting guard Wood, Murrish at the other forward position, Richardson and returning All Conference player Orologas in the middle.

"We've played six games and it has been pretty exciting. I expect it to be an exciting year. As far as the team, we have a great group of players, they are a lot of fun to be with. We have a lot of fun doing what we are doing, we are trying to do it better and better with each game," LaKose said.



Name: Brian Capella
Hometown: Thousand Oaks, CA
High School: Thousand Oaks H.S. '91
Year: Senior
College Exp: Second year at CLU after transferring from UC San Diego.
Height: 6-foot-5
Weight: 200 lbs.
Position: Guard/forward
Last season: Averaged 6.3 ppg and 4.1 rpg last season.
This season: Is averaging 15.5 ppg and 4.0 rpg in the Kingsmen's first four games, including 18 points in games against Chapman and Westmont. Capella also leads the team with 17 assists.

Kingsmen basketball remains undefeated early in the season CLU wins Menlo College Tourney

By ROB REDA
Staff Writer

and sophomore sensation Chris Whitfield scored 18 points in the 79-69 victory.

"It was a tough game but by the second half we came out with some intensity," Capella said.

However, the game of the season came on Dec. 4 when the Kingsmen defeated a Westmont team which previously beat Division I UC Santa Barbara.

The 76-62 victory gives the Kingsmen something to build on for the rest of the season.

The game was close until Capella and senior captain Dunbar took over with their 18 points a piece to secure the Kingsmen victory.

The team appears confident early in the season, but Rider knows they have a lot of games left to play.

"The conference (SCIAAC) will be very balanced," he said. "It's up for grabs, but Pomona-Pitzer would have to be the favorite."

The Kingsmen open SCIAAC play on Jan. 11 at home against Cal Tech.

The Kingsmen basketball team is off and running with a 4-0 record to start the 1996-97 campaign.

The team's next opponent will be Pacific Christian College on Saturday at home at 7:30 p.m.

"The kids have done a real nice job," said head coach Rich Rider. "We're getting real good senior leadership from Chris Dunbar, Brian Capella and Chad Dueker."

The CLU basketball team opened the season by winning the Bud Presley Classic held at Menlo College. The team came away with victories over Colorado College, 82-77, and UC Santa Cruz, 54-44.

"It was really a cool experience," senior Dunbar said.

Senior Andy Saint was named tournament MVP for his 13 points and 10 rebounds per game average.

The next victim to fall to the Kingsmen was Chapman University. Both Capella

Name: Anita Richardson
Hometown: Santa Barbara
High School: Santa Barbara H.S. '91
Year: Senior
College Exp: Second year at CLU after two years at Santa Barbara City College.
Height: 5-foot-11
Last season: Averaged 5.6 ppg and 6.0 rpg last year.
This season: Averaging 12.8 ppg and 7.0 rpg as a starting forward for the Regals.
Quote: "Anita's effort and attitude has been exemplary. She's our team captain and she leads by example."
-Coach Tim LaKose



Intramural Volleyball

Intramural volleyball finals will be held this week. Any questions? Call Steve or Isaac at ext. 3814.

Would you like to join *The Echo* staff? *The Echo* is looking for writers, photographers and page editors for next semester. If interested call us at ext. 3465.



The Kingsmen shoot around at practice.

Photo by Matt McGinnis



Liberian Social Justice Foundation Inc.

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Dear Prospective Member:

Liberia should have a special place in the conscience of the United States of America. Its impetus to become a nation came from the United States. For 149 years, it was a stalwart ally of the United States. Yet for the past years, as a civil war has taken almost 200,000 lives, displaced more than two-thirds of the population and destroyed its infrastructure, the United States has treated this great tragedy as a regional problem.

Liberia has a unique historical and cultural link to the United States. Settled by African Americans, many of them former slaves, in the early decades of the 19th century, Liberia became a republic in 1847. The United States influence on Liberia is reflected in the African nation's constitution, the star and stripes of its red, white and blue flag, the structure of its government, the names of its cities, its schools' curriculum, its official language and the remarkable degree of good will its citizens feel toward America. Through all the major conflicts of the 20th century, Liberians have been among the most dependable allies of the United States. In both World Wars, Liberia declared war on the enemies of the United States and offered vital air bases, ports, and natural resources to support the United States military. During the Cold War, Liberia voted with the United States on every significant resolution at the United Nations. It hosted facilities for electronic monitoring and became the largest base for United States intelligence-gathering in Africa.

Yet when Liberia's security was most at risk because of civil conflict the United States government deferred to ECOWAS, an under-funded regional organization composed of some of the world's poorest nations. Half of the \$10 million earmarked by the United States to support a peacekeeping force had not been committed by April 1996. Meanwhile, the cost to the United States of responding to the humanitarian crisis since 1990 has been emergency relief assistance valued at over \$445 million, over \$66 million provided in the past year alone, more than eight times the amount committed to peacekeeping.

In the absence of a viable security plan, the torrent of refugees continues to undermine Liberia's relations with its immediate neighbors. Though the United States has implored those nations to admit Liberian refugees, its own record of Liberian admissions decries the long relationship with that nation.

The approach to achieving peace in Liberia has revolved around the ECOWAS process for six years. This process has, in turn, been dependent on a core group of ECOWAS nations with the will and very limited resources to engage in diplomacy or to commit forces for peacekeeping. Fourteen peace agreements have been largely brokered without the United States and other international parties, such as the United Nations or OAU, present with ECOWAS as working partners at the negotiating table. The result of this agreements and the resources, and leverage, necessary for successful implementation, this failure to produce a concerted approach to all aspects of the peace process, from mediation to negotiation and implementation, produced the tragic results that we have witnessed in Liberia.

On August 17 the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) concluded meetings that provide a new timetable for the peace process. Starting August 20, the warring factions are to observe a cease-fire, dismantle checkpoints and withdraw from zones of combat. The peacekeeping force, expanding from 8500 to 18000 troops, is to deploy throughout Liberia in November. Demobilization is to be completed by January 31. Elections are to be held on May 31 with a turnover to an elected government on June 15. The revised plan calls for sanctions against members of the warring factions that obstruct the peace process. Sanctions include restrictions on travel, freeze on economic activities, exclusion from electoral process, and war crime charges.

Now the United States has another opportunity to assert its international leadership at a critical juncture to ensure that the success of the new peace process. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States must heighten its diplomatic efforts to help coordinate the peace process and gather the funding that is necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization in Liberia.

The United States should take the necessary steps to ensure that its commitment of \$30 million to support the ECOMOG peacekeeping force is obligated before the end of the fiscal year 1996. While the United States pledge of \$30 million is a step in the right direction it will not alone enable a doubling of ECOMOG to the 18,000 troops necessary for deployment by November. It is vital that the United States provide additional funds to make up this shortfall or take the lead to obtain significant pledges from other donor countries. A top priority of the United States should be the implementation of a serious program for demobilizing Liberia's combatants. Regrettably, no additional funding has been pledged by the United States to improve what was an inadequately funded and designed demobilization plan. In fact, some of the funds allocated in early 1996 for reintegration of Liberia's 60,000 combatants have been diverted elsewhere. The United States should take the lead in designing a comprehensive demobilization program. This program will not involve United States troops, but should include the resources for every stage of demobilization from encampment to training and counseling of combatants. A contribution of \$20 million (non-food related) from the United States will provide the resources necessary to initiate a well conceived demobilization program and encourage future contributions from other international donors.

President Clinton and the United States Congress must make Liberia a priority on our foreign relations agenda in Africa. United States leadership is critical if the key elements are to be achieved on schedule under the new peace plan. This leadership will not lead to an involvement of United States troops. It does mean that the United States through its Special Envoy, must heighten its diplomatic efforts to coordinate the implementation of the peace process and gather the additional resources necessary for effective peacekeeping and demobilization.

The United States should strengthen the response of the international community to the needs of the peace process. The foundation for a new international approach to the peace process already exists with the International Contact Group for Liberia, the group of donor countries that have pledged support to the peace process. The concept behind the ICGL should be expanded to a tightly coordinated partnership that includes the United States, ECOWAS, and the United Nations. This high level of cooperation will ensure that scarce resources are effectively utilized.

The outbreak of fighting in Monrovia in April-May of 1996 was the latest in a series of clashes in Liberia's intractable war. During the past nearly seven years, the war has produced shocking humanitarian conditions for Liberian civilians. The most recent fighting exacerbated even further these conditions. Humanitarian assistance organizations have been unable to deliver food and other emergency services because of the fighting in Monrovia. Their resources looted by gangs of combatants and the safety of their relief workers threatened, these organizations closed or dramatically reduced their operations in Liberia.

As a result of the civil war in Liberia, an estimated 800,000 Liberians are internally displaced; another 800,000 are refugees in neighboring countries that are among the poorest in the world. Approximately 50 % of the population in Monrovia, upwards of 350,000 persons, were forced to flee their homes due to the April-May fighting and another 3,000 died. During June-July some 3,300 new cases of cholera were reported in Monrovia and a July survey found malnutrition rates for children in displaced shelters have increased up to 25%. Now that the dust of the Civil War in Liberia is settling down, an era of a NEW LIBERIA is at hand. Whether anyone likes it or not, an leadership is bound to emerge, supposedly to shoulder the national responsibilities of politics and administration and to ensure the continued survival of the Liberian people and culture.

That such leadership will be genuine and committed is a matter that you as Liberians and friends of Liberia can decide, or at least influence. But choosing national leadership is a serious and difficult business. In Liberia, bombed-out homes and shops are painful reminders of what happens when leaders are chosen unwisely. We cannot allow this to happen again. This is why the Liberian Social Justice Foundation is campaigning for PEACE, SECURITY, SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL JUSTICE IN LIBERIA.

The Liberian Social Justice Foundation has carefully examined the administrative and operational policies of both the past and present administration in Liberia, and in our candid opinion, much more needs to be done to help Liberia go in the direction she needs to go. We as Liberians must try to have a positive influence on the selection of the national programs and the corresponding leadership which will inevitably affect our lives and the lives of our people for many years to come.

My fellow Liberians and Friends of Liberia, the Liberian Social Justice Foundation has embarked on a mission to ensure that PEACE, UNITY, SECURITY, FREEDOM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE prevail in Liberia. This is an awesome responsibility that can only occur if we cooperate as a team. History will judge us not by what we say, but by what we do. With God and the determined mind, there is nothing we cannot achieve for our Liberian Society. It is in this light that I urge you to support and contribute to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation's programs.

Liberia, the African nation established in the 1800s by freed American slaves, has been torn by civil war since 1989. What does the Liberian Civil War mean to Americans in terms of health care, humanitarian relief, stability throughout Africa and the continuation of missionary work? If you share in the dream of peace in Liberia, a country founded upon American ideals, you are invited to become more informed by writing to the LIBERIAN SOCIAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION, POST OFFICE BOX 31438, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45231. (513) 931-1872.

I am writing to introduce you to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc., a broad-based social nonprofit organization. The mission of the LSJFI is two-fold: we are dedicated to restoring a just and stable society in Liberia, and to improving the quality of life for all Liberians, both at home and abroad.

On behalf of our members, I appeal to you for financial assistance in support of LSJFI activities. An application for membership is included which contains a breakdown of membership fees. Please know that any amount you can contribute will be helpful to us. Your support of the Foundation, and your awareness of its concerns is deeply appreciated. Should you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to write us or call. Thank you for your time, your contribution, and your generosity. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Liberian Social Justice Foundation, Inc.

Best regards,

Edwin G.K. Zoedua
Executive Director/Chairman

EGKZ/rnm

Faces of hunger in Liberia

Liberian children await arrival of a food convoy in Tubmanburg, 50 miles north of Monrovia. The city was cut off for months by fighting. People surrounded the trucks Wednesday, when bags of wheat were opened, they grabbed handfuls and ate it uncooked. World/AB

